

OFFICER HELD AS THEFT AIDE

Milking Chore Note: First Get Your Goat



EVERYONE KNOWS that milking time in farm circles is something that can't be postponed. Mindful of the rule, three little Foleys—Tim, 11; Judy 9, and Dennis, 7—took time out during Bixby Park Pet Show Saturday to milk Malachi, pesky nanny goat which cooperated fully after being wrestled to a standstill. Foley youngsters (above) get good grip on Malachi and, the goat secure, Tim (upper right) checks the angle before setting to his task (lower right).—Pet Show story on Page A-5. (Staff photos by Bob Shumway.)



Herter in Geneva 'to Pave Way' for Cold-War Accord

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

GENEVA (UPI)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter arrived for a foreign ministers' conference with Russia Saturday and declared he had come to "pave the way to a final, overdue settlement" of cold-war problems.

The secretary spurned the crutches he uses because of arthritis and stepped briskly from his airliner down a 12-step ramp. An aide carried the aluminum arm crutches.

In a statement, Herter said, "The United States approaches these negotiations with a sincere desire to achieve positive results."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who preceded Herter into Geneva by several hours, said Russia hoped the meeting opening Monday on Berlin and Germany would lead to an "early convocation of the heads of government at the summit."

FRENCH FOREIGN Minister Maurice Couve de Murville said on arrival from Paris that nothing could be worse at the talks than "concessions to the Soviets leading to new demands."

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was to arrive from London today for preliminary conferences with Herter and Couve de Murville on the Western "peace package" plan—which Russia has rejected sight unseen in advance.

Gromyko left no doubt that Russia still stands by its demands that the West clear out of West Berlin or else Russia will sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

Herter, who will be making his first appearance as secretary of state in a meeting with the Russians, expressed optimism.

"The United States approaches these negotiations with a sincere desire to achieve positive results," he said. "We trust that our deliberations will pave the way for a final overdue settlement which would serve to reduce international tensions and be a step on the long road to establishing a just and durable peace in Europe."

Then, speaking off the cuff, the Paris-educated Herter said he "did not dare" to read his statement in French, the language of diplomacy.

"But I want to tell you that I bring you all the best wishes of the United States," he said.

ACTUALLY, HE had spoken excellent French in Paris 10 days ago for the preliminary Big Three ministerial talks that thrashed out the Western peace package.

Herter walked to an official car and drove off to his villa residence.

During his stopover in Bonn, he had reviewed the situation with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who urged him to make no concessions to Russia on Berlin.

The deadlock between the East and West was pointed up by a West German note to Russia, Saturday, rejecting the Soviet charge that Bonn was planning to build a new bridge across the river Rhine.

Herter's already a hitch over how they'll sit. The Americans, French, and British are reportedly satisfied with sitting at tables around a hollow square. The Russians want a round table. The United Nations—which is handling arrangements for the conference—says it has no round table. So that's up in the air.

THE VERY, VERY, VERY important delegates will sit in a set of soft chairs. Behind them will come the very, very important delegates on slightly harder chairs. And behind them the very important delegates on the hardest chairs.

The Sinus, a 10-meter ketch owned by Howard Hanson, of Newport Beach, was first to cross the finish line.

Carousel Winner of Yacht Race

NEWPORT BEACH (UPI)—The Carousel Saturday was declared the overall winner of the 12th annual Newport to Ensenada, Mexico, handicapped race.

The 41-foot cutter, owned by Ash Bown out of the San Diego Yacht Club, had a corrected time of 25 hours 7 minutes 31 seconds. It won the class D title and took the President of Mexico trophy.

Second place in the handicapped race went to Y Comodoro. Next came Holiday and Dolphin.

Race officials said the winner's margin was probably the greatest in the race's history. Of the 315 boats entered, 239 finished under sail and another 40 were under power or accounted for as of noon Saturday.

The Sinus, a 10-meter ketch owned by Howard Hanson, of Newport Beach, was first to cross the finish line.

Experts Give Oklahoma Tornadoes Bright View on Business

HOT SPRING, Va. (UPI)—A glowing report on the economy—including word that unemployment dropped by 500,000 last month—emerged Saturday from a conference of industrialists and government officials.

Business will keep expanding at least until mid-1960, the experts agreed, and by then will have hit a production rate close to half a trillion dollars a year.

And an automobile industry leader predicted that Americans will buy between six million and 6,300,000 new cars Saturday from a conference of industrialists and government officials.

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'I Didn't Paddle My 5 Children Very Much,' Nixon's Mother Says

WHITTIER (UPI)—Mrs. Hannah Nixon said Saturday she didn't regard herself as a "model mother," but she believed she had done what was right in sparing the rod in bringing up her five children, one of whom now is Vice President of the United States.

"I was often told that I should punish more, but I didn't agree," said Mrs. Nixon in an interview.

Mrs. Nixon, who now lives in nearby La Habra, is the mother of Vice President Richard M. Nixon and has been chosen Youth for Christ mother of the year in Los Angeles.

"I can look back and see many things I should have done differently," she said, "but I didn't know it."

She stuck by her belief that severe punishment wasn't necessarily the answer in handling children. "To tell the truth, I seldom used corporal punishment with my five. I may have paddled a little. I don't remember."

She added: "It is my idea to tell a child why you want this or that—not tell him to do it because you say so and you are older and bigger. Things will work out better if you tell the child what you want."

Estate Accounts \$125,000 Short

Possibility that County Deputy Public Administrator Phillip A. Adkins may have allowed friends to pose as heirs to unclaimed estates was revealed Saturday by District Attorney William B. McKesson.

McKesson's announcement came shortly after the arrest of Long Beach Police Sgt. Phil Lindsay, 45, on suspicion of conspiring with Adkins in looting the estates.

Adkins was arrested at his home at 1521 Ramallo Ave. late Friday. Lindsay, a 17-year veteran on the local force, was arrested Saturday at his home at 1750 Redondo Avenue.

BOTH MEN WERE booked at County Jail on suspicion of conspiring to commit grand theft, and were released on bail: \$10,000 for Adkins, \$5,000 for Lindsay.

McKesson said his office had discovered shortages of \$125,000 in the estate accounts administered by Adkins. He said the investigation was continuing, and that it appeared that Adkins may have told others about estates he thought would not be claimed and then allowed them to pose as heirs.

Meanwhile, investigators still were seeking a man identified as Paul Anderson, whom Adkins implicated in the thefts.

ADKINS, WHO WAS being groomed to replace Chief Public Administrator E. A. Winstanley upon the latter's retirement next year, assertedly confessed receiving money from the estate funds after calling Winstanley and Harold Macmillan has sent a similar letter to the Soviet leader.

The letters were aimed at breaking the deadlock in the started two years ago. I've been trying to get up enough nerve to commit suicide."

McKesson said Lindsay admitted cashing checks made out to fictitious estate claimants after being identified by Adkins.

DEPUTY Attorney General Richard R. Rogan said an investigation by his office showed that checks had been mailed to at least four spurious heirs who gave mail-drop addresses in Phoenix and Las Vegas.

He said that only the film (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



SGT. LINDSAY
Conspirator Suspect

Ease Conditions on A-Tests

GENEVA (AP)—President Eisenhower, in his latest communication to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, has made modifications in the U.S. position at the nuclear test suspension conference, it was learned Saturday night.

There also were indications that British prime minister Harold Macmillan has sent a similar letter to the Soviet leader.

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Soviet Union Population 208 Million

LONDON (AP)—The population of the Soviet Union is 208,826,000. Radio Moscow reported Saturday night.

The broadcast said that was the figure arrived at in a census that ended Jan. 15.

The preliminary figures announced by the Soviet Central Statistical Board said 55 per cent of the total are women. The margin was attributed to manpower losses in World War II. Figures for the under-32 age group showed men and women about equal in numbers.

The announcement said that despite the ravages of war, Soviet population had made a considerable increase since prewar days.

Doris Day Ailing, Cancels Film Trip

CINCINNATI (AP)—Film star Doris Day Saturday called off the rest of a tour promoting her new movie, "It Happened to Jane," because of illness and will leave here Monday for California.

Miss Day's physician here, Dr. Giles Decourcy, reported that she is suffering mononucleosis and should go back to her home in California for a rest.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- A SPECIAL ARTICLE on Page A-12 explains the tragic background of the young King of the Belgians, who soon will visit America.
- HIDDEN MICROPHONES soon will make talking about escape a real risk at a Terminal Island prison. Story on Page A-12.
- Regular I. P-T features follow:
 - AmusementsA-14
 - Beach CombingA-15
 - BridgeW-7
 - ClassifiedC-1-16
 - Death NoticesB-5
 - EditorialsB-6
 - Radio-TVD-6
 - Real EstateR-1-8
 - School MenusW-7
 - Ship ArrivalsB-3
 - SportsD-1-3
 - Star GazerA-14
 - Women's NewsW-1-10

L.A.C. Says: What They Can Do

"What can we do?" is the most often asked question we receive from our readers. They are referring to their concern over high taxes, inflation, racketeering in labor unions, the farm subsidies and the general attitude of government in dealing with these problems—and the pressure groups and lobbyists which surround the lawmakers.

A letter just received refers to one of our comments. "Unless the people overcome their apathy we may expect the present trend of ever higher taxes—until the burden will be too great to carry." The reader asked what organization he could join to fight these trends. He wants to do something but he says to write your individual councilman means little—"the people will have to have an organization which will have teeth to force the city fathers to listen to them."

We agree that strong organizations are essential. We have Taxpayers Associations and the Chamber of Commerce. They are inadequately supported by the people. If given the support they need the public would have better information and a strong voice in expressing its attitude. They now do a splendid job—but they could and should be made much stronger. However, we disagree that writing your individual councilman, congressman, state assemblyman or senator means little. This is the greatest possibility we have for influencing legislation, if enough private citizens will accept their responsibility to so express themselves. It would take a very small percentage of them to exert a tremendous influence.

The most telling influence in a congressional office is the mail from that congressman's district. He may receive hundreds of letters on specific issues from many states. He may be surrounded by lobbyists. But if he gets 50 or 100 personal letters from his own district it has more effect than all the other pressures brought upon him.

This writer knows this to be true. For a short time he served as executive secretary for Congressman Tom Eaton. He became acquainted with many congressmen and many more secretaries. The unanimous opinion was that one letter from the folks back home meant more than 100 from pressure groups which showed organized campaigns. It is this grass roots mail that is needed to influence congressmen, senators, assemblymen or councilmen.

The great apathy we refer to is that of the people who say: "I don't like to write letters—they pay no attention to them—or you can't stop it because there is so much pressure." It is this apathy and lack of responsibility on the part of the people that encourages ever increasing taxes. It is the reason adequate legislation is not passed. It is the reason why the farm program is such a farce.

If one in 50 of our readers made it their business to write only 12 letters a year expressing themselves on these important issues, it would answer the question—"What can I do?" If they fail to do so they are guilty of being apathetic and are passing up the one hope we have of influencing legislation. It is something each of us should accept as a duty if we believe in representative government.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:56 a.m.; Sunset: 7:45 a.m.
Moonrise: 8:08 a.m.; Moonset: 5:17 p.m.
Tides: High, 2.3 feet at 12:15 a.m. and 11:31 p.m.; Low, 1.1 feet at 3:45 a.m. and 2:17 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:55 a.m.; Sunset: 7:44 a.m.
Moonrise: 8:05 a.m.; Moonset: 5:15 p.m.
Tides: High, 2.2 feet at 1:06 a.m. and 11:24 p.m.; Low, 1.1 feet at 3:50 a.m. and 2:14 p.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal., May 1, 1957.
Carrier delivery — 80 cents \$9.60
By mail — 80 cents \$9.60

5 Killed, 12 Injured by Tornadoes

(Continued from Page A-1)

across a nearby field. The cafe building was destroyed. But Sullivan didn't lose his grip on the tree.

Sullivan said he was hit by hail stones as large as baseballs.

STATE AND COUNTY officers blocked all roads leading into the Stonewall area. Rescue crews headed by Ada firemen and highway patrol and sheriff's officers, searched the wreckage for other victims.

The injured included W. M. Box, St., father of three of those killed; Steve Sullivan, Edythe Higdon, W. R. Smith, and these members of the Daniels family—Lillian, John, O'Dell, Robert and Ora.

CAR RENTERS find the make, model, rate they want in Classified.

Business Advisory Council Sees Gains Well Into 1960

(Continued from Page A-1)
this year, including 500,000 to 600,000 foreign models.

THE FORECASTS were made at a closed meeting of the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council, made up of the heads of scores of the nation's biggest corporations, with Secretary of Commerce Lewis L. Strauss, White House economists, and other officials.

Strauss announced that the monthly job report to be issued Monday will show "a sharp further improvement." Unemployment declined and employment rose in April, both more than seasonally, officials reported.

Strauss gave no figure but reporters learned from other sources that unemployment is expected to dip below 3,800,000. This is better than in any month since the onset of the recession in 1957 and is more than 1 1/4 million below the level a year ago.



LEWIS L. STRAUSS
Sees Improvement

The improvement was even more striking last month than in March, officials reported privately. In March, joblessness declined 387,000 to a total of 4,362,000.

Reporters are barred from sessions of the advisory council, but after Saturday's meeting on the economic outlook, Strauss and officers of the council gave newsmen a jubilant briefing.

DR. DONALD K. DAVID, vice chairman of the Ford Foundation and head of the council's economic policy committee, said that scores of economists retained by major corporations expect a "gradual steady, healthy rise, lasting certainly through the first half of the next year."

"This is a gradual movement, without zip," David said. "No big increases are expected in any of the lines (of industry). The economy is not expected to run away — and everybody is agreed that this is good."

Total national production is estimated in this quarter at a record rate of 473 billion dollars annually and will rise to 485 billion in the final quarter of the year.

Dog-Head Monkeys Found, Soviet Says

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio reports monkeys with dog-like heads have been found in Uzbekistan. Zoologists at Uzbekistan University said they belong to a species living in tropical and subtropical forests. A specimen was found dead May 5 by Soviet Alpinist Vladimir Ratsek, who was told by local inhabitants a hunter killed it.

BIT OF A WAIT

After 28 Years, Couple Sets Date:

LONDON (UPI)—Donald Purdie, 49, and Margaret Bayne will be married May 18—after a 28-year engagement.

Purdie explained that Margaret "felt her first obligation was to the old couple who brought her up."

Margaret said, "Donald is wonderful to have waited so long."

BOGLE'S

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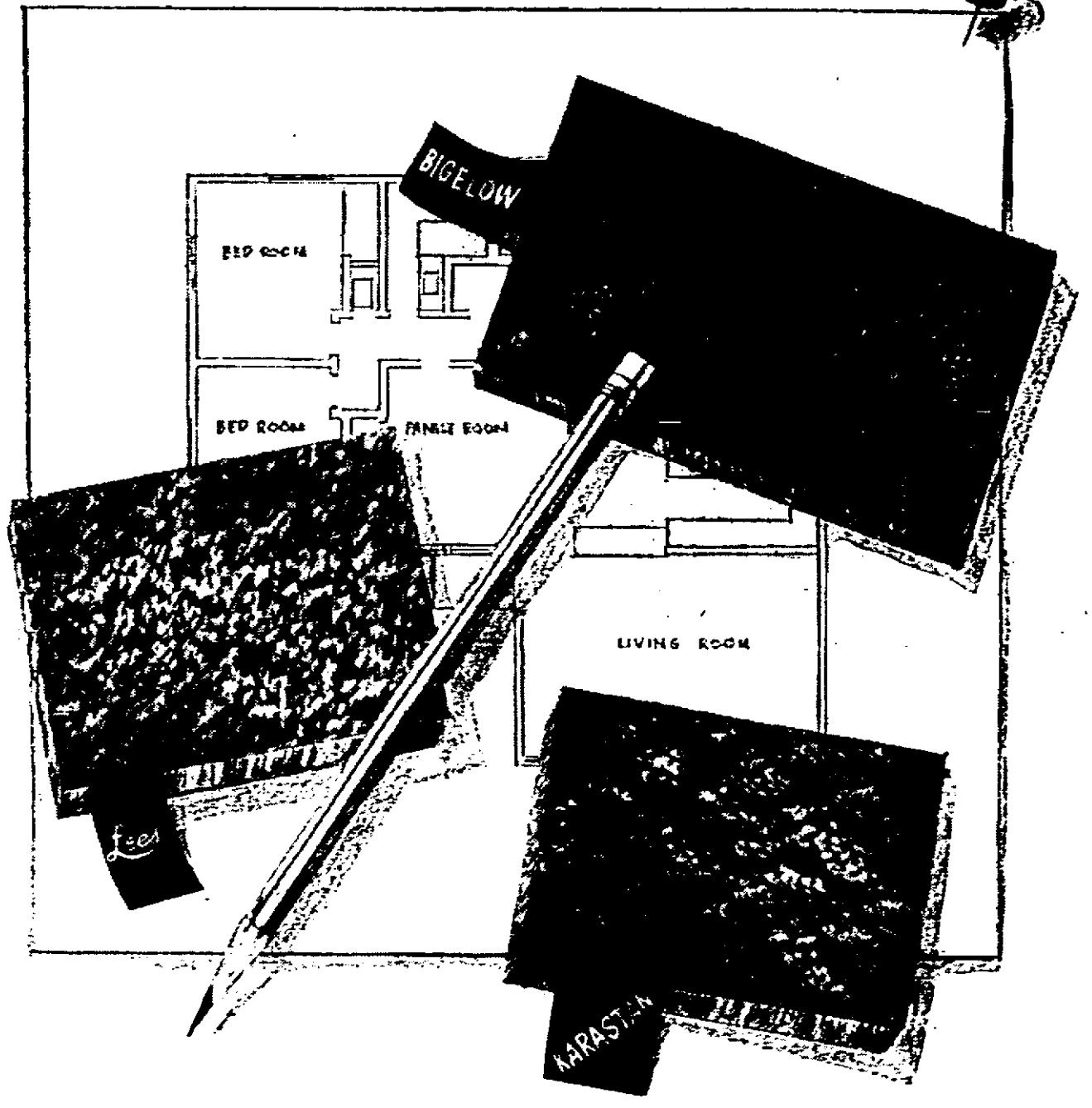
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Herter Arrives for Peace Parley

(Continued from Page A-1)

followed "war policies." The Adenauer government said this was a "distortion of fact" and it rejected a Soviet warning against equipping West German NATO forces with nuclear weapons.

HERTER'S MEETING with Adenauer was described as "almost as cordial as in the former talks between Adenauer and John Foster Dulles."

Official German sources said Herter and Adenauer were in "complete agreement" on their evaluation of world affairs.

Responsible Communist sources at Geneva offered one ray of hope. They said Russia planned to cut short procedural arguments which have bogged down so many conferences in the past.

LONDON (AP)—Soviet leaders heralded the approach of East-West talks to ease tension Saturday with a barrage of boasts about their ability to beat the West in any future war.

"The Western Powers would be literally wiped off the face of the earth," Premier Nikita Khrushchev told a group of West German editors in an interview, published in Soviet newspapers and carried by Moscow radio.

"The day of the invulnerability of the United States is past," declared Marshal Ivan Koniev, the Soviet Union's top soldier, in an article in the army newspaper Red Star.

KHRUSHCHEV told the West German editors that eight hydrogen bombs would be enough to put West Germany out of action.

"And do you think we

haven't eight hydrogen bombs?" he asked.

"And how many are needed to put other West European countries out of action? Obviously not more."

The Soviet Premier claimed he was threatening nobody.

The interview was Tuesday but was publicized in Moscow only Saturday.

"You may say," Khrushchev told the Germans, "Would the Soviet Union suffer no losses in the event of war? Yes, it would have losses, and great ones."

"But while we should suffer losses, the Western Powers would be literally wiped off the face of the earth."

KHRUSHCHEV said some U.S. generals and admirals as well as West German military leaders were trying to prove NATO possessed military superiority.



VISIT WITH ADENAUER

U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter (left) chats with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Bonn. After visit, in which "full harmony of views" was achieved, Herter flew to Geneva for Big Four foreign ministers' meeting.—(AP Wirephoto.)



KEY FIGURES AT GENEVA

Attention will be focused on these three men at Geneva conference. They are (from left) French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.—(AP)

'The Geneva Spirit' Now Burgeoning

(Continued from Page A-1)

tant delegates on considerably harder chairs.

Speeches will be made in rotation. If the speeches get very long, which means long translations, some of the delegates will blink their eyes to keep awake. Others will blink their eyes but won't keep awake.

It's hard to tell the occupation of some of the members of the delegations. The Americans once had a man who could lip-read in Russian. When Nikita Khrushchev turned to Nikolai Bulganin and said, "Those herings I ate last night are not sitting too well," the Americans knew it.

WHEN THE FIRST day's session is over, the social scramble starts—from villa to villa in long limousines. These social get-togethers are designed to relax the delegates, create a more informal atmosphere, sound out the Russians, and fervently hope somebody gets indiscreet.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will quote several Russian proverbs. His hosts will roar with laughter, whether they understand or not.

After a week of this, some delegates will start looking at the calendar. Someone will ask a Soviet delegate how long he plans to stay.

"All summer," he'll reply. "I like the Geneva spirit."

GROMYKO PAL OF MAGAZINE PICTURE MEN

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko made a pitch Saturday to establish himself as the photographer's friend.

Hoping to get pictures of the formerly elusive Gromyko, a couple of photographers for German magazines went to the villa where the Soviet foreign minister is staying and tried with telescopic lenses to get long-range shots of him walking in the garden.

Gromyko spotted them through the trees and sent an aide over to ask why they did not come to the door.

The two surprised cameramen walked into the villa and took all the pictures they wanted of Gromyko.

West on Defensive as Talks Begin Monday With Russia

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

GENEVA (AP)—Some of the world's top diplomats flew into Geneva Saturday, talking peace. But the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting which opens Monday looks far more like a battle in the cold war than a peace conference.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is on the offensive and has been ever since last Nov. 27, when he gave the United States, Britain and France six months to get out of West Berlin or see Russia make a separate German peace treaty.

President Eisenhower and other Western leaders, including his new Secretary of State, Christian Herter, are on the defensive. They have not produced any plan for wresting the initiative from Khrushchev. The very fact that the Geneva conference is being held gives evidence so far of the success of Khrushchev's carrot-and-stick diplomacy. The Western purpose in coming to Geneva is to try

to prevent Khrushchev from going to the brink of war over Berlin.

IN THIS LIMITED and narrow sense the conference is likely to be successful. Khrushchev, informed diplomats agree, is eager to get agreement to a summit conference. The minimum Western price for a summit conference probably will be that Khrushchev do nothing in the meantime to upset the status of West Berlin. His present Geneva representative, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, is expected to be able to give that minimum assurance.

The conference table will provide a rugged testing place for Herter. His predecessor, John Foster Dulles, was a life-long diplomat as well as lawyer and a serious student of communism. He was the man who brought "Brinkmanship" into its own as a cold-war technique and was a master of this deadly art of staring down the other fel-

low. In dealing with Russian negotiators such as Gromyko, former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Khrushchev himself, Dulles was a tough, hard-boiled antagonist.

HERTER IS UNTRIED in the big time. He has said he will follow Dulles' policies. But no one can say how, in the days just ahead, Dulles would have applied those policies. It is certain that Dulles would have dominated the Western side of the negotiations. It seems equally certain that Herter, a new man of unknown resources, cannot do so.

For the Western powers, the next three or four weeks will be a time of great peril. They are fundamentally divided over the German issue. Russia has raised Gromyko must be expected to try to exploit this difference of approach, to widen the gap and split the North Atlantic alliance. Western diplomats say he cannot succeed but they are extremely sensitive to the weakness in their own ranks.

WEST GERMAN Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has been adamant on the point of offering no concessions to the Russians without evidence of concessions from the Russians.

Fuller Brush Heir, Wife Killed in Crash

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (AP)—Albert Howard Fuller, 47, and his wife, Dora, 46, of the Fuller Brush Co. family, were killed Saturday when their sports car blew a tire and crashed at high speed near this western Nevada town.

Fuller, of West Hartford, Conn., was the son of Alfred C. Fuller, chairman of the Fuller Brush Co. board of directors.

Undersheriff Frank Souza said the Fullers' high-powered

Mercedes-Benz sports car was traveling "at terrific speed" when a rear tire blew out. The German-made coupe shot off a straight stretch of Highway 95 for 40 feet, smashed into the desert and bounced another 30 feet, then rolled over several times.

Fuller was killed outright. His wife died en route to Mineral County Hospital.

Souza said the Fullers were en route to San Francisco from Las Vegas where they had spent the past three days.

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Hosmer Cautions Conferees on Soviet Union's Duplicity

By BILL BROOM
(AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON—Congressman Craig Hosmer Saturday said the Soviet Union's record of broken treaties does not encourage optimism over the outcome of this week's foreign ministers' conference in Geneva.

The Long Beach congressman urged U.S. negotiators to stand firm against any agreement that is not self-enforcing. He conceded the United States will have to offer concessions to obtain concessions from the Russians.

HOSMER WARNED against "repeating the mistakes of the past."

"It is possible that these conferences could result in a first step toward peace," he said, "but not by the delusion that a problem postponed is a problem solved."

"It can come only by dogged insistence of a united West that any agreement arrived at must be both mutually advantageous and self-enforcing."

There is little in the Soviet record to indicate such an agreement can be reached, Hosmer said.

"In its 40-year history, the Soviet Union has executed over 2,000 agreements with non-Communist governments. It is safe to say that those remaining unviolated by the Kremlin are only those which it has not yet appeared expedient to break," he added.

IN AN accompanying statement, the congressman listed more than 20 major agreements which the Russians have violated. He said a "complete listing would require several hundred entries."

Russ Film Festival

CANNES, France (AP)—The Soviet Culture Ministry is planning an international film festival in Moscow Aug. 3-17.

An understanding of the Soviet record of broken pledges, he warned, "must be accepted as a limitation on the conference effectiveness" by the western world.

Any agreement must be quid pro quo and self-enforced, Hosmer said, otherwise it will represent "only steps away from, not toward, the goal of peace."



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FUZZ HARRIS

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FUZZ HARRIS
TAILOR

Sergeant Arrested as Thief

(Continued from Page A-1)

Best evidence of relationship had been given.

Adkins was appointed to his \$13,310-a-year post in March 1954, after serving for six years as deputy coroner for the harbor area. The estates administered by his office are those of persons who die without heirs, and which revert to the state if unclaimed within 10 years.

Adkins told reporters he was innocent upon his release Saturday night.

ROGAN SAID that tape-recorded and stenographic transcripts of Adkins' statements were in his possession. In them, he said, Adkins confessed receiving \$3,000 in cash and \$5,000 in loans through the scheme.

He said the Attorney General would conduct a full-scale investigation of the county's handling of unclaimed estates.

Criminal complaints will be issued against Adkins and Lindsay next week, Rogan said. Adkins is scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing Wednesday morning in Long Beach Municipal Court.

Lindsay was suspended from the force by Chief William Dovey immediately following his arrest.

Audit Clears President of State School

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The state superintendent of public instruction said Saturday he could find no proof of accusations made against President Cornelius H. Siemens of Humboldt State College.

The Senate Special Committee on Governmental Administration had said Siemens made loans from his "president's fund," deposited foot-ball-ticket money in his own account and solicited contributions from college contractors and suppliers.

AT A MEETING Saturday at San Fernando State College, the State Board of Education was advised that the Division of Audits of the State Department of Finance found nothing illegal in Siemens' handling of school funds.

Supt. Roy E. Simpson said he went to Humboldt about a week ago and talked to all but three members of the college advisory board. He said the board passed a resolution expressing complete satisfaction with the president and his administration and declaring its full confidence in Siemens.

Simpson said faculty members also endorsed Siemens. The only opposition he could find to Siemens in the area, Simpson said, was from the Orick Valley Grange.

Insomniac Steals Pills From Firm

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI)—Arthur Wakefield was fined \$23 for stealing a bottle of 1,000 sleeping pills from the drug company where he worked.

Wakefield, 54, said he had suffered from insomnia for 23 years and viewed the pills "as a promise of three years' sound sleep."

A-4—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 10, 1959



HARLEM TENEMENT FIRE

Ball of flame and flying debris mark high point of fire in Harlem tenement in New York Saturday. It was believed to have been set by 8-year-old boy playing with matches in a ground-floor apartment.

—(AP Wirephoto.)

Wilkinson Gets A-Cruiser Duty

Capt. Eugene P. Wilkinson, 40, former skipper of the world's first nuclear submarine, the Nautilus, and native of Long Beach, has been assigned duty with this city's namesake in the nuclear Navy.

The Navy announced Saturday in Washington, D.C., that Wilkinson is on duty in connection with equipping the cruiser Long Beach, the Navy's nuclear-powered, guided-missile cruiser now being built at Quincy, Mass.

Tossed Twice by Horse, Woman Hurt

INGLEWOOD (AP) — A six-hour operation by a team of surgeons was performed Saturday on a widely-known horsewoman, Mrs. Barbara Brown, 39, who was thrown while exercising a mount at Hollywood Park.

Mrs. Brown, wife of trainer Harris Brown, suffered a fractured pelvis and a fractured sacrum when thrown by the horse, Okaye II, Saturday morning. The horse threw her near the half-mile pole, but she remounted and was thrown again in the stretch.

SURGEONS believe she will be hospitalized a maximum of six weeks and that she will walk again. They said she is not paralyzed. Her condition was reported as satisfactory Saturday night at Centinela Hospital.

Mrs. Brown is the only woman permitted to exercise horses at Hollywood Park. She has a trainer's license. She and her husband have a string of Florida horses here for the Hollywood Park meet-ing.

NAVY AND ARMY SEEK SOLUTIONS

Radiation Protection Appears Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two possible leads were reported Saturday in the search for effective ways of protecting people from lethal radiation in a nuclear bomb attack.

One of them was reported by the Navy. It concerns animal experiments described as justifying hope for developing a spleen-extract chemical that people would inject into themselves after an atomic attack—as a diabetic injects insulin.

The second development was reported by the Army. This was described as the best lead yet toward achieving advance protection against radiation with a pill or injectable substance administered regularly—something like pills taken to suppress malaria.

THE ARMY WORK is also still limited to animals, but Lt. Col. G. M. McDonnell of the Army Surgeon General's office hailed it as "a significant break-through."

Dr. Friedrich Ellinger, chief radiation biologist of the U.S. Naval Medical Research Institute, reported on the Navy development at a symposium on acute radiation injuries held at the National Naval Medical Center in nearby Bethesda, Md.

He said that after a year and a half quest, he and his colleagues have obtained crude extracts from the spleens of mice and guinea pigs which, when given to similar animals after exposure to lethal radiation, sharply reduces the mortality rate.

The quest was based on previous findings that something in the spleen of animals—and conceivably man—at least helps promote regeneration of vital bone marrow after exposure to radiation. Sufficient destruction of bone marrow is the key to death by radiation because the bone marrow is the production plant of blood.

THE SPLEEN IS a small body organ whose function is not completely understood, but it's known to be a storehouse for usable blood corpuscles and also a graveyard for over-age blood corpuscles.

Ellinger said consideration is now being given to possible trials of crude spleenic extracts of animals in humans.

Meanwhile, he said, work is being pushed to isolate the

specific factor in the extracts to account for the protective action. If it can be isolated, he said, then the way might be opened to developing a synthetic, man-made counterpart free of possible undesirable reactions.

The Army's work was described by Col. McDonnell, who disclosed that earlier this week he had formally presented the facts to military authorities.

McDONNELL SAID the work was done at Walter Reed Medical Research Institute with Capt. David Jacobus and Maj. Michael Dacquist as principal investigators.

It consists of using a combination of chemicals which previously had each shown radiation-protective powers in mice and other small rodents, but were poisonous to large animals, like dogs, in the doses needed for radiation protection.

But the Army researchers got around that by using a

combination of the drugs—in smaller doses—and achieved high radiation protection in dogs at doses up to four times the amount ordinarily sufficient to kill them.

The chemicals are called mercaptoethylamine (MEA) and aminoethyl-isothiuronium (AET).

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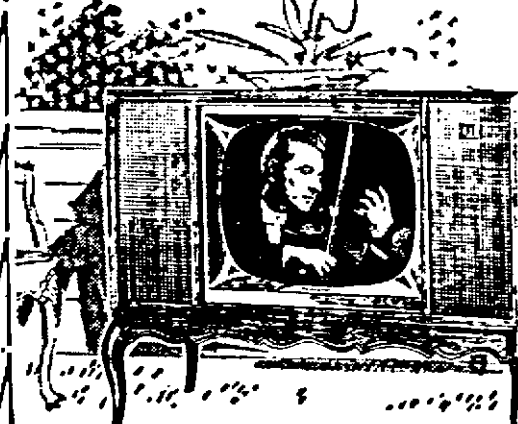
Outstanding value performer! New Magnavox chairside remote power tuning turns TV on and off, selects channels and adjusts volume. The beautiful cabinet has illuminated channel window you can easily see across the room. Extremely dependable Gold Seal chassis with automatic picture and sound stabilizers. 262 sq. in. optically filtered picture screen. Two 4" x 8" oval speakers and personalized tone control for famous Magnavox sound. Smart contemporary style in mahogany, oak or cherry.

Magnavox Television With Remote Power Tuning

The Magnavox 21" in mahogany

\$299⁵⁰

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Four high fidelity speakers—two on each side of the 262 sq. in. optically filtered screen—surround the "Magnavox Perfect" picture with famous Magnavox "living sound." Convenient remote power tuning from the comfort of your easy chair, illuminated channel selector window—easy to read from across the room... personalized tone control plus connections for both Stereo and record player attachments.

The French Provincial 21" in cherry color finish.

*diagonal measure

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Magnavox Quality at no extra cost!

This beautifully styled console has 262 sq. in. picture enhanced by optical filter. Dependable Magnavox quality features include: full-transformer powered chassis, local-distance selector switch, 8" high fidelity speaker for famous Magnavox sound. Convenient top-controls—Optional swivel base at slight extra cost. In mahogany, oak or cherry color finishes.

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There's a Magnavox style for every setting... a price for every budget

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In cordovan

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NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be in pain and you need not pay anything until you are satisfied with the results.

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Dr. E. P. Raymond, Dentist

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For details, write prior to May 18, 1959, to:

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Did the Ark Land in Bixby Park?

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 10, 1959



A Basset Hound

YOUNGSTERS who own no pets had a place at the show, too. They entered drawings of pets they'd like to have and one of the winners was Judy Ann Landis, 8, 115 Argonne Ave., whose crayon work of a basset hound caught judges' eye.

AWARDS FOR TALENT

Young Artists Draw Pets' Pictures at Annual Show

A high light of the annual Bixby Park Pet Show Saturday was judging of an art contest.

Youngsters were asked to draw pictures of their pets.

Three awards were given in two classes—artists 8 and younger, and those over 8.

Winners:

Eight and under: 1—Keith Alviti, 8, of 15 Cherry Ave.; 2—Judy Ann Landis, 8, of 115 Argonne Ave.; 3—Carla Gauthier, 8, of 3413 Karen Ave.

Over 8: 1—Loraine Tarone, 13, of 4812 Castana Ave.; 2—Andy Taylor, 11, of 351 Temple Ave.; 3—Ronnie Woods, 11, address not given.



WINNER OF ONE of three main trophies was Stephen Bankovich, 12, 4809 Brayton Ave., who judges decided, had most unusual pet in the show—a hawk alternating between Stephen's shoulder and head.



BIXBY PARK PET SHOW judges awarded Lobo, likeable basset hound, first place for sporting longest ears and most spots. Why his sad expression? 'Cause he didn't get entered in "most sad faced" pet division judging, said owner Eugene Beeson, 11, 652 E. Coolidge St.—(Staff Photos by Bob Shumway)

Stinky Steals the Show---and What a Show!---400 Pets in Contest

By BEN ZINSER

Stinky stole the show Saturday.

And what a show it was! It looked as if the ark had just landed.

At Bixby Park it was. The annual animal fair.

The birds and the bees were there, plus 400 other assorted animals.

Not to mention 600 kids.

The brave sponsor was the Recreation Department, assisted by the Humane Society.

The Humane Society was there to see that the kids didn't attack the adult judges.

But back to Stinky.

Stinky is a pooch whose parents never saw the inside of a kennel-club show.

But clothes make the dog, and Stinky proved it.

Attired in red velvet cape.

Stinky's radiance—the pooch wore false eyelashes—made a chump out of a chimp.

The chimp was Bonzo, of TV fame.

He tried to buy votes by kissing all the kiddies.

Didn't work. The kiddies weren't judging the show.

Anyway, the judges liked Stinky.

Well, that's pet-show business.

About this time, a truck from South Gate drove up. The South Gaters let down the tailgate and out came squirrels, snakes, mice, parakeets, toads, lizards.

All were the entries of Gene Harvey, 9413 Elizabeth Ave., South Gate. Gene's sort of a modern-day Huckleberry Finn.

The judges acclaimed him the greatest pet lover of the show and awarded him a ticket to Marineland, where perhaps he can pick up a fish or two.

Three main trophies were given. One went to Stephen Bankovich, 12, of 4809 Brayton Ave., for most unusual pet—a hawk on his shoulder.

Hawk had big beak and judges watched him like a hawk.

Someone brought a goat, and judges watched him like a hawk too. Occasionally chased him with a broom.

Never got their goat, though.

Most unusual combination trophy went to Tommy Klein, 8, of 219 Roycroft Ave. His entry: a turtle with a parrot

this canine cutie impersonated, on his back.

A bird in a gilded cage won the best-housed-pet award.

Bird was parakeet belonging to Peggy Grinstead, 10, of 5232 Abbeyfield St.

Many other citations were handed out, including those for:

Floppiest dog. Winner wouldn't stand up long.

Dog closest to ground. Saddest dog.

Shaggiest dog. Oldest dog. Winner, 25, was 14 years older than his owner.

Debbie Barnett, 127 Orizaba Ave.

Most shivery dog. A flea couldn't possibly stay on.

Best-behaved lady bug. And contented pig. He was contented because he knew

REFRIGERATOR BUILDING BY REDS BIG FLOP

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI)—Attempts to start domestic production of refrigerators have failed completely, the Communist Party newspaper Nepszabadsag reports.

The paper said Hungary's one refrigerator factory, at Jaszberenyi, has completed only 11 per cent of its quota so far because most of the finished products were defective.

The failure was attributed mainly to the fact that 300 persons who were employed when production was started recently "had never seen the inside of a factory before," the paper said.

Three main trophies were given. One went to Stephen Bankovich, 12, of 4809 Brayton Ave., for most unusual pet—a hawk on his shoulder.

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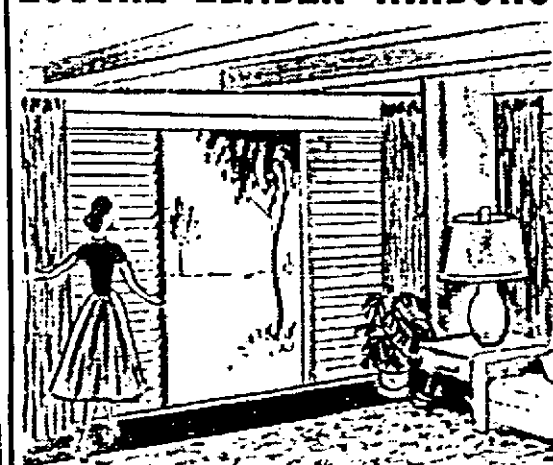
Never got their goat, though.

Most unusual combination trophy went to Tommy Klein, 8, of 219 Roycroft Ave. His entry: a turtle with a parrot



WAITING FOR DECISION of judges can be a trying ordeal. Showing proper consternation at big pet show was Melora Pratt, 2½, 2153 E. 65th St. Her entry: a "banty" hen named "Henny Penny."

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Z. M. Palumbo Family Chooses New Buick From Campbell



Here is the Z. M. Palumbo family of 4241 Walnut Ave., Lynwood, with their new Buick purchased from Campbell Buick Co. in Long Beach. Says Mr. Palumbo, "Besides its other qualities, Buick has styling that is always smiling. We couldn't enjoy it more if it were twins."

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MOTHER'S DAY GIFT
Mrs. Emory Wisdom (right foreground), 79-year-old Winfield, Mo., widow, was surprised Saturday when 27 members of her family paid her a visit, paint and brushes in hand. They scraped away old paint from her frame home and gave it a shiny new coat of white.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Jones Boys and Families, All 26, Trek to Alaska

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Try keeping up with the 26 Joneses from Ingham County.

The Jones boys and their families are leaving for Alaska in four station wagons and a truck.

Nathan Jones, 76, will head an Alaskan-bound caravan that will include his wife, his four sons and their wives, and 16 grandchildren ranging in age from eight months to 14 years.

The homesteader caravan will leave early in June, when the frost is out of the roads and the children are out of school.

The all-Jones wagon train will head for the Susitna Valley northwest of Anchorage.

THE TRIP will take them through Michigan's upper peninsula to Duluth, Minn., through Grand Forks, N.D., and into Canada at Port. From there the Jones family will go through Moose Jaw and Saskatoon and onto the Alcan highway at Edmonton.

The four brothers are James, 37, Laingsburg; Paul, 33, Haslett, and Al, 29, and Robert, 29, both of Williamston.

Jim, Paul and Al are truck drivers. All helped each other build their homes.

Another brother, Nathan, 34, of Williamston, hopes to join the others later on with his wife and five children.

A sixth brother, Clinton, 22, of Mason, plans to stay home.

It took a little selling to convince the wives about the trip.

PAUL SAID his wife's first reaction was "No, no, no."

"We just told them how warm it was in Alaska, where we are going and what a great life it would be—and they finally agreed to go," Al said.

The Jones boys said they will have ample finances. They sold their homes.

The 26 homesteaders will live in tents until they build their new homes.

They're taking along a portable saw mill and the tools to construct substantial buildings.

Portrait of Jenner Picketed at School

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Half a dozen students picketed Thursday as a portrait of western conservatism, free-dom of individuals and free-dom of thought.

The picketers, mostly unidentified foreign students, marched quietly with signs saying "Incredible" and "No."

Jenner, who was present for the unveiling, said: "I see we have company out front. You know, that has been the history of my life — trouble seems to follow me."

Jenner, who retired last year after 14 years in the Senate, went on to uphold the picketers' right to protest, saying: "We are opposed by Communism that wants to mold the minds of all of us and make us all conformists. The greatest thing we can do to

WAIT FOR THE

11th HOUR

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DR. COWEN Says:

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Get both budget benefits... the economy of Dr. Cowen's Low Prices for Modern Dentures, plus the extra saving of Dr. Cowen's No-Cost Credit Plan. Come in and learn how easily you can afford improved Transparent Material Plates at Dr. Cowen's Offices. You can get your plates RIGHT NOW, and spread the small monthly payments over any reasonable length of time.

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... acclaimed by the Dental Profession as one of the greatest technical advances in the development of restorations.

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Visit Dr. Cowen's Offices or telephone for Exact Low Prices in advance for new plates, or any other Dental Work you need.

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More pensioners are now eligible for Dental Plates under California Medical Assistance. You can obtain full information at Dr. Cowen's Dental Offices.

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If old plates are troubling you, come in and find out if repair, resetting or other adjustment can restore their usefulness.

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Guaranteed for ten years... this very fine quality vinyl plastic hose is made by the U.S. Rubber Company... couplings are rust-proof and easily replaceable... only at Sav-on is this quality hose available at this price... come in today to check its value!

25 Ft. **2¹⁹** 50 Ft. **3⁹⁸**

Reg. 69c Men's Socks

Save 20c on each pair of these heavy-weight socks, var dyed soft combed cotton.

49c

Empire Car Wash Brush

Nylon brush with rust-proof Aluminum handle to attach to your garden hose.

1²⁹

Chaise Lounge Pad

Soft plastic, cotton padded headrest... elastic and tie straps for attaching. 20x27".

3³⁹

Zipper Beach Bag

Blue or brown heavy salt-resistant, full length zipper, rubberized interior... .

1⁶⁹

Quart Keapsit Bottle

Vacuum thermos for hot or cold liquids with plastic cup... On Special!

1⁶⁹

Ladies' Stretch Slippers

Soft stretch nylon slippers for maximum indoor comfort, uncolored latest colors.

79c

Folding Tote Stool

Strong metal frame with green canvas seat, light, but strong and easily portable.

98c

Cherrywood Salad Bowl

Big tea lack centerpiece bowl for tossing or serving dinner salads... on special.

1⁴⁹

Cherrywood Salad Bowls

Individual six inch bowls of polished wood... these match the bowl shown above.

4 for 1⁰⁰

Sprinkler-Soaker Hose

Three tube sprinklers of 7-1/2" Eriogon... with even pressure distribution.

50 Foot 2⁶⁹

Legendre Bubble Bath

Bois de Fleurs Bubble Bath in hand-printed glass container... a wide selection of fragrances at this saving price... four ounces.

89c

Imported Sunglasses

Imported sunglasses in 46 different shapes or designs... with genuine optical frames... for men and women... Reg. 2.98 Value.

1⁴⁹

Sav-on Kodak Film

Verichrome Film
Kodak 120-127-420 film. At this special price **3 rolls 1.00**

Kodachrome Film
Kodak 20 exposure roll of 35mm film. Now on special **1.49**

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Kodak 120-127-420. For color vacation shots. On special **98c**

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Kodak 50 foot roll... for your home movies... **1.98**

May Time Photo Special

May Time is Picture Time... Take advantage of this May Photo Special and have a 5x7" Black and White Enlargement made from your favorite negative... Regular 60c Enlargement at Sav-on's price... **Only 19c**

Ice Cream

Sav-on deluxe hand pot of these new famous savings, don't forget you get 40% more with hand pot.

Pint **30c** Quart **59c**

Crackerjack

Now family pot of popcorn, popcorn candy-coated snack with a big surprise in every pot.

4 for 25c

Dow Saran Wrap

Easy to use cutter box. 25-ft. roll **4 for 1.00**

Clothes Pins

Hardwood with steel springs. **36 for 19c**

Plastic Pool

Two-ring pool, 66x11 inches deep... **5.95**

Marshmallow Peanuts

Brach's big cello bag... fresh and tasty. **19c**

1.29 Hep Insecticide

For house and garden. Aerosol spray can. **69c**

Instant Dry Milk

Carnation non-fat milk... makes 8 qts. **59c**

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jr. teen girls' dresses

Reg. 10.95 to 14.95

4⁹⁹

What assortment! Cottons, dacron/cotton blends, rayons, silks and tulle. Slim and full-skirted fashions in many styles, light and dark colors. Sizes 6 to 14.

jr. teen shop fourth floor BISHOP & MALCO



sheer dacron curtain panels

1.69 value

99c

Only 1500 panels of this very special Booster Sale price. Beautifully sheer, Dacron marquisette, with double stitched side hem and wide bottom hem. Be early for your share. Size 41"x81".

curtains third floor BISHOP & MALCO



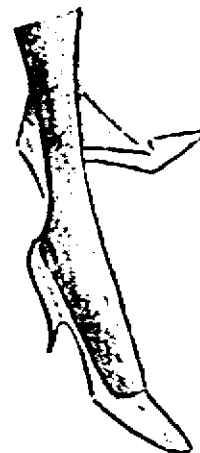
park avenue seamfree hosiery

Regularly 89c

2 pairs 1⁵⁰

Here's a value for your vacation... Sheer seamless hosiery with our well-known Park Avenue label. Smart skin-tones to complement your summer cottons. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 in medium and long lengths. Stock up now during our Booster Sale.

hosiery street floor BISHOP & MALCO



shown are but a few of our many Booster Sale values... come in and shop every department now for savings.

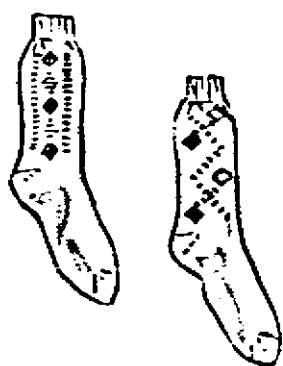
boys' combed cotton socks

Special purchase

8 pairs 1⁰⁰

Casual sports socks in wash-fast combed cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Assorted colors and patterns in sizes 7 to 10 1/2. Don't miss this exceptional value.

boys' shop fourth floor BISHOP & MALCO



fine 100% orlon tots' sweaters

Reg. 2.98 - 3.98

2²⁹

So easy to care for! 100% orlon in long sleeve cardigan style. Some with collars. Classic and trimmed styles in white, pink, blue and navy. Sizes 3 to 6x.

girls' shop fourth floor BISHOP & MALCO



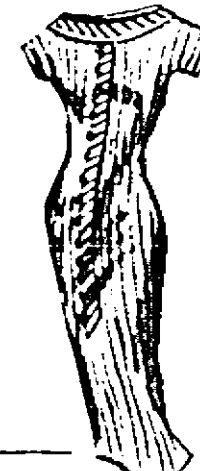
daytime and patio dresses

Special purchase 8.95 to 12.95

5⁹⁹

You'll want several of these wonderful values to wear now and all summer. Cottons, rayon linens, crepe/nylon fabrics in dressy and casual styles. Solids, stripes, prints and checks. Misses' and 1/2 sizes.

daytime dresses second floor BISHOP & MALCO



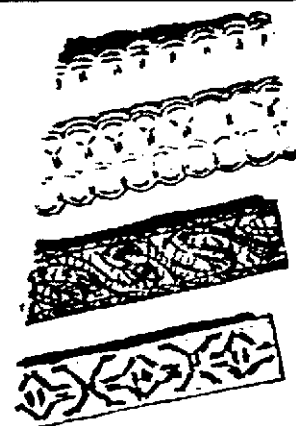
lace edgings and braid trimmings

Reg. 10c to 98c yd.

59c card

Narrow lace edgings, braids, beading, piping, velvet ribbon, eyelet embroidery and others. 4 to 12 yards on a card. Sold by the card only.

trimmings third floor BISHOP & MALCO

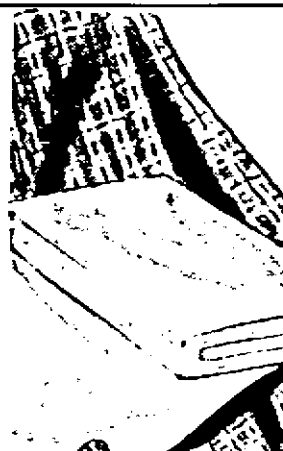


fine woolen fabrics 25% off

3 days only

Fabulous fabric value from "the fabric center of Long Beach." Woolen crepes, flannels, suitings, coatings, jerseys and others. Flare colors, plaids, novelties. Deduct 25% off marked price.

fabrics third floor BISHOP & MALCO



100% wool little toppers

Made to sell for 17.95

9⁹⁷

Smart little throw-ons for cool summer evenings in smartly tailored clutch styles, button styles and boxy jackets. Pastels and dark colors in lovely 100% wool fabrics. Sizes 8 to 16.

coats second floor BISHOP & MALCO



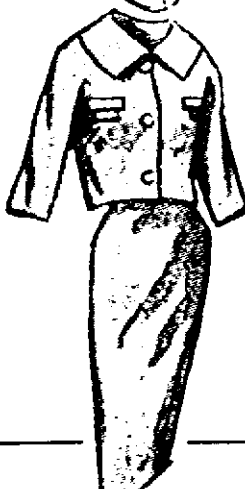
viscose and silk cropped suit

Specially priced

13⁰⁰

"Silk-Top" versatile summer fabric in a clever waist-length jacket suit with wide flat collar and bracelet length sleeves. Smart summer shades of teal, string or black. Sizes 8 to 16.

suits second floor BISHOP & MALCO



waltz length gown and robe set

Compare with 8.95 value

5⁹⁹

Nylon tricot in a robe with short sleeves, flat, lace-trimmed collar. Matching gown in choice of pink or blue.

lingerie second floor BISHOP & MALCO



imported ceramics

Values to 5.95

1⁰⁰

A wide assortment of attractive gift ceramics, all made to sell for much more. Ash trays, figurines, bowls and many others in wide assortment (Not boxed, at this low price).

stationery street floor BISHOP & MALCO



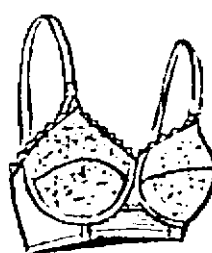
cotton brassieres uplift style

1.00-1.50 value

59c, 2/1⁰⁰

Regular stock and special purchase group. Good uplift styles with and without padding. Adjustable straps.

sanitary goods street floor BISHOP & MALCO



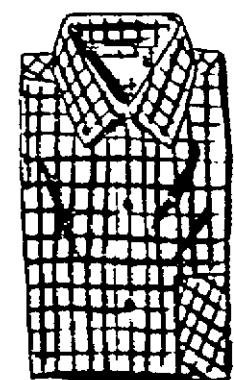
men's short sleeve sport shirts

5.00 to 10.95 values

3⁹⁹

Famous make in miracle drip-dry fabrics. Need no ironing. Cottons in woven, plaids, and stripes, solids and novelty effects. Fine count button, polished collars, woven cotton and silk. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

men's shop street floor BISHOP & MALCO



three-piece dresser sets

8.95 - 10.95 values

5⁹⁹

Beautiful designs in jeweler's bronze. Many styles from which to select for yourself or for gifts. Removable brush for easy cleaning.

cosmetics street floor BISHOP & MALCO



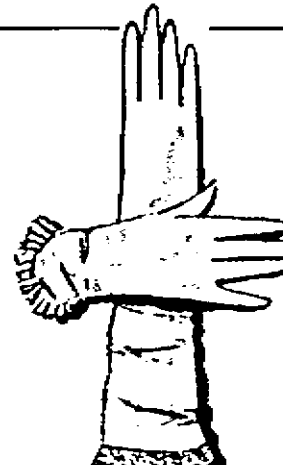
sheer nylon gloves salesman's samples

2.00 & 3.00 values

99c

A sample assortment in white and some pastel colors. Tailored and pretty styles for your summer cottons. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2 and a few larger.

gloves street floor BISHOP & MALCO



unusual designs in costume jewelry

1.00 values

59c, 2/1⁰⁰*

Necklaces, earrings and bracelets in matched or broken sets. Beads or novelty designs in varied pastel colors.

costume jewelry street floor BISHOP & MALCO



noted brands in cotton blouses

Reg. 2.95, 3.95

1⁹⁹

Reduced from regular stock. Easy-care fabrics in dressy and tailored styles. Short and roll sleeves, solids, prints and pastels. Sizes 30 to 36.

ladies shop second floor BISHOP & MALCO



broadcloth dresses by Laura Mae

5.95 value

3⁹⁹

Special purchase of several styles in washable cotton broadcloth. Button front styles in solids, checks and stripes. Sizes 10 to 14.

budget sportswear street floor BISHOP & MALCO



short toppers in rayon linen

3.95 value

1⁵⁹ 2/3⁰⁰

Various styles in these smart little wraps, from collarless boleros to longer button-front styles. Red, white or navy blue to complement summer dresses.

outerwear street floor BISHOP & MALCO



8x10 fruitwood ice bucket

11.95 value

4⁹⁹

Booster Sale value! Round form laminated fruitwood with aluminum liner, super marinated Chrome tail handles. Gift boxed.

barbecues lower floor BISHOP & MALCO



melmac dinnerware place settings

6-pc. set

1⁹⁹

Place setting includes 1 each 9 1/4" dinner plate, cup, saucer, bread and butter, fruit dish, fry soup & liver oil can.

dinnerware lower floor BISHOP & MALCO



wash & wear pants in polished cotton

4.95 fabrics

3⁵⁹ 2/7⁰⁰

Ivy league style with back flap pockets, zippers. Solid, Antelope or Chantrelle color, sizes 29 to 41 waist. Matching Bermuda shorts. 2.95

men's clothing lower floor BISHOP & MALCO



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STORE HOURS:

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4 attractive styles. Kappa filled. **2.69, 2/5.00**
 Jiffy Nylon and Wool Bear brand, reg. 95c, anti-shrink, 4-ply, 2-oz. **72c**
 Stamped Pillow Tubing, and cases 14" and 16" count Reg. 1.59 **1.69**
 Belgian Linen Stamped Cloths, Oyster white in lovely patterns, 6 sizes, reg. 2.58 to 9.95 **1.98 to 7.98**
 43c to 4.95 winter Sewing baskets **3.99**
 100% Nylon Net, reg. 43c 72" wide 3 yds. 1.00
 Decorative Button Assortment, reg. 59c card to 89c ea 4 cards 1.00
 Imported Pinking Shears. Special purchase **3.99**
 Impored Scissors and Shears, 15 sizes. **1.59, 2 yds 3.00**
 1.98 Cotton All-over Lace, 35" wide, 11 colors **1.59, 2 yds 3.00**

TRIMMINGS THIRD FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

Fabulous Fabric Values

1.29 Fine Cotton Satin, in usable lengths of 4 to 9 yards. A host of popular colors. Hurry . . . you save \$20 a yard yd. **49¢**

Fabulous Fabric Assortment. 100 to 193 values in usable lengths and full bolts. Printed toiletes . . . sculptured nylons . . . shankies . . . new suitings. Solid colors, lurex effects, leno-weaves and dobbies yd. **59¢**

1.39 to 1.98 Style-Right Fabrics, all in crisp new fash. Arnel toiletes, imported Irish linen, silk and rayon nub suitings. Fabulous values from the Fabric Center of Long Beach **1.00**

1.00 to 1.19 Dan River Cottons, famous Easy-Care fabrics that need little or no ironing. Fine plaids, stripes, in ginghams, woven seersuckers . . . yd. **69¢**

1.00-1.49 Woods Woven Cottons, in stripes, cords, window panes in a host of patterns and colors . . . yd. **69¢**

Reg. 1.39 Kool-Mesh Fabric, of rayon and acetate. 44" wide, so smart in your choice of many spring shades yd. **69¢**

Always complete selection—outstanding values at "The Fabric Center of Long Beach"

THIRD FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

1 WEEK ONLY




A black and white photograph of a vintage treadle sewing machine. The machine is white with a large hand-crank wheel on the side and is positioned on a dark, polished wooden table. The background is dark and indistinct.

**Beautiful
Modern
Desk**

Cabinets
available in

SPECIAL SELLING MEN'S SHOES

Fully leather lined and hand-lasted. Imported English shoes styled by Croydon of London.



Three men's dress shoes, likely oxfords, are displayed side-by-side. They are dark in color, possibly black or dark brown, with light-colored laces. The shoes are shown from a side-on perspective, highlighting their sleek, polished design and the stitching details around the toe and laces.

Current fashionable styles in brown or black — 2 pairs now is a good investment . . . get yours!

reg. 14.95 now **8.99**

STREET FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

BOOSTER SALE SHOE SPECIALS

8

Two groups of smart spring fashions. High or little heels ... smart, tapered wedges ... pointed or open-toed slings, pumps, slings. Yes. Black patent, smooth or textured calf, lustre. Blond, blue. All sizes included, widths AAA to C.

Famed Brand Dress Shoes

reg. to 16.95
values now

\$5

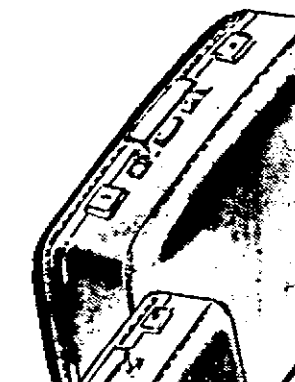
Famed Brand Casuals

Original Values
to 12.95

\$3

STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:30
Other Days — 9:30 to 5:30

First Time. Most Wanted Moulded Luggage at these special prices



Save to **1/2**

Assorted group of De Luxe quality moulded creplane luggage at the lowest prices of the year.

Many matched sets... a few single pieces. Be in early for best selection.

Fiberglas Reinforced Moulded Luggage

De Luxe Interior
Newest Construction

	Reg.	Now
Weekend Cases	22.50	10.95
Fullman Cases	29.50	14.50
Packing Cases	35.00	17.50
Train Cases	22.50	10.95

Naughyde Moulded Luggage

	Reg.	Now
Weekend Cases	19.95	9.95
Fullman Cases	29.95	16.95
Train Cases	19.95	9.95
Men's Two-Suits	29.95	16.95

ATLANTIC PRODUCTS RIGID FRAME TRAVEL BAGS

only 25 sets

20.00—10-dress travel bag

20.00—5-suit travel bag

**BOTH
PIECES**

14.95

set

No Charge for Initials

Plus Fed. Excise Tax



APOSTOLIC DELEGATE

The Most Rev. Egidio Vagnozzi (left) is embraced by Carlos Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the United States after he arrived in Washington, D.C., by train to take up duties as new Apostolic Delegate to the U.S. Archbishop Vagnozzi succeeds the Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognani, now a Cardinal.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Italy Queen Mother Proudly Visits Star-Pupil Son at Military School

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—An attractive woman, smiling proudly and wearing tailored clothes of royal purple, mingled rather shyly Saturday with throngs gathered for Mother's Day festivities at Valley Forge Military Academy.

By her side was a tall, handsome young man, his features cast in the same patrician mold, his lithe figure sheathed in the gray uniform of the cadets. No doubt about the pride on his face, either.

Mother and son, they are tasting one of the richest delights of their lives.

She is Queen Mother Giovanna, daughter of Italy's House of Savoy and widow

of King Boris of Bulgaria, who lost his life under Nazi rule in his homeland.

He is exiled King Simeon II, 21, who enrolled in the academy last fall, bent on cramming a three-year course into a single year, and equally determined to subject himself to the most austere discipline.

He felt anything less than that would somehow be cheating his future. He said he wanted to be supremely fit and self-controlled for the job he aims to do—that of one day going back to Bulgaria and serving his people. He makes it plain that he believes Communist rule will go the way of all other dictatorships.

Simeon—who goes by the family name of Ryiski—persuaded his mother to come from her home in Madrid for the two-day fete in honor of the cadets' mothers.

On the way she stopped in Toronto to see her daughter, Maria Louise, and her son-in-law, who was the German Prince Karl of Leiningen and is now in the investment business.

Slipping easily from fluent French into Bulgarian, but not making much headway with English, the Queen Mother, or Countess Ryiski as she is most frequently called, toured the sprawling campus with her

son and asked a spate of questions.

Simeon showed her the latest in rifles and machine-guns, introduced her to his barracks mates, squirmed her to the gymnasium where he fences when there is time to spare from his studies.

Saying she wanted to be treated just like any mother, the illustrious visitor insisted upon looking into every nook and corner of her son's life here.

She found out that Simeon, in common with all the others, makes his bed, tidies up his room, cleans his guns, shines his shoes, and is considered one of the best cadets in the academy's history.

Minnesota Ordered Onto Daylight Time

ST. PAUL (AP)—Prodded by the absence of any further action by the Legislature, Gov. Orville Freeman Saturday ordered Minnesota to go on statewide daylight-saving time May 24 for a 5½-week period.

He also ordered immediate daylight time in those areas currently operating on fast time.

Freeman's order for statewide daylight time, beginning at 2 a.m. May 24, stipulated that fast time will end on July 1, the date the 1957 statewide time law expires.

"Absurd as the ending date on July 1 may be," Freeman said, "under the opinion of the court and the law enacted by the 1957 Legislature, and

action by the Legislature, I have no choice but to set that date . . ."

The governor said the law makers, now in special session, "can remedy this situation." He urged the Senate to concur in a House-passed bill permitting county boards of 22 northern and eastern counties to adopt daylight time.

"If the Senate will concur in the House action, the rural areas may still keep the standard time they want and this confused situation can be ended."

Minnesota currently is operating on a hodge-podge of time schedules.

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

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Bishop & Malco
THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH
FORMERLY Walker's

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VALUES WORTH CROWING ABOUT

20% off branded cookware

- Revere Ware
- Revere Patriot Ware
- Flint Ware
- Descoware
- Standard Farberware

Limited time only! 20% off on the entire line of the above mentioned brands of stainless steel. (Custom-line Farberware and decorated Descoware not included.)

regularly 1.95 to 33.95

NOW 1.56 to 27.16

14.95 PROCTOR IRONING BOARD, standard 54" size. All metal, adjusts to any height. 11.88

4-QT. PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER, reg. 15.95. Cooks 3 times faster, retains vitamins, flavor. 10.95
19.95 6-qt. size 13.49

1.95 PLASTIC VEGETABLE BINS, stack for easy storage in minimum space. Sanitary. 1.19

1.00 MULTIPLE BLOUSE HANGERS, holds 6 blouses in space of one. Keeps them wrinkle free. 79¢

FASHION HOME GARMENT BAGS

2.99 Jumbo size, 16 garments. 1.99

2.79 Dress size, 8 garments. 1.89

2.59 Suit bag. 1.79

1.00 MULTIPLE SKIRT HANGER, holds 5 to 10 skirts wrinkle free. Super space saver. Folds for traveling. 79¢

1/2-GALLON SANI-WAX, reg. 2.49. Cleans, waxes and polishes furniture, woodwork and appliances. 1.98

Giant 116"x54" Dacron Curtains

6.98 value 4.66 pr.

Special N. Y. purchase. Window sill length, ruffled Dacron curtains. Wash and hang in a jiffy. No-iron, sun resistant, wrinkle-proof. Hang criss-cross style or priscilla.

Antique Satin Draw Draperies

at budget prices. 4-widths in solid color-banded fabric, luxuriously textured. Deep pinch pleats to make them all fit perfectly.

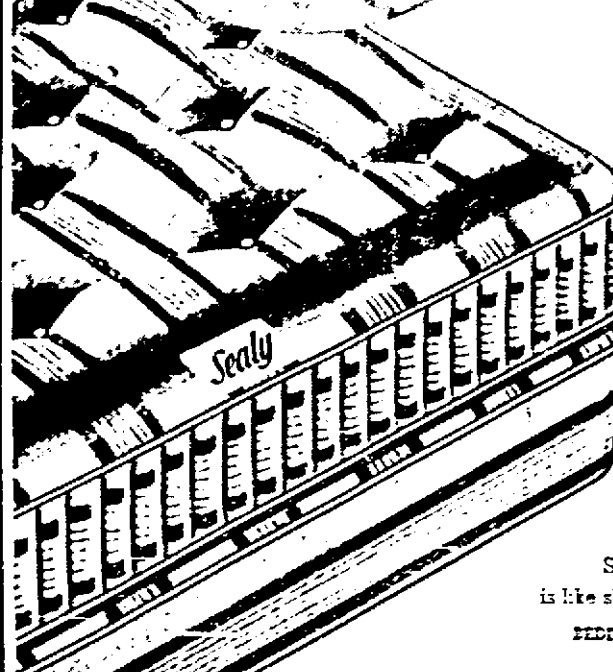
Size 45"x84" 7.44
Size 72"x84" 13.44
Size 96"x84" 17.44
Size 144"x84" 27.44

DRAPERIES THIRD FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

837 Coils Mattress and matching Box Spring

\$79.50 for both

2 for 1 LOW PRICE
Terms easy to manage



it's a SEALY

SAVE UP TO 1/3 ON THIS FAMOUS NAME SET

* 837-Coil Mattress, plus Box Spring at an unheard of low price.

* Insulated with plant fluff upholstery for cushioned support and freedom from coil feel.

* Handsome, sturdy-weave fabric.

* It's Sealy quality construction and Sealy enduring comfort.

* Sealy won't let you down. First quality at this offer possible.

Budget terms as low as \$5 down

Sleeping on a Sealy is like sleeping on a cloud!

BEDDING FOURTH FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

Bishop & Malco
THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH

FORMERLY Walker's

NEW

OPTION CHARGE ACCOUNT

the one credit plan to fit every need

WORKS JUST LIKE A 30-DAY ACCOUNT—without the restriction of paying in 30 days. No change in the procedures of charging and billing—but with the added advantages of a new option that gives you greater flexibility in payments, when you need it. You'll find this new plan the greatest shopping convenience you've ever known.

NOW! PEAK YOUR PURCHASES TO FIT YOUR NEEDS—for those special buying seasons such as Easter, Vacation Time, Back-to-School and Christmas, you can buy what you need, when you need it. Then you make the choice—pay within 30 days or pay as little as 1/6 each month. In either case, your account remains in good standing, ready to receive more charges.

NOW! PAY IN FULL OR S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR PAYMENTS—without notifying us, you may elect to pay 1/6 or more of your account and defer payment on the balance. When you decide to defer payment, a small service charge will be added, BUT ONLY ON THE UNPAID BALANCE CARRIED OVER. The only restrictions are that you pay at least 1/6 and that you make a payment every month you have a balance. Of course, if you pay in full within 30 days, there is no service charge.

BISHOP & MALCO

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APPLICATION FOR THE
OPTION CHARGE ACCOUNT
(clip and mail)

NAME _____ WIFE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

EMPLOYMENT _____

ADDRESS _____

PERSONAL REFERENCE _____

ADDRESS _____

CREDIT REFERENCES _____

BANKING _____ BRANCH _____ CHECKING ☐ SAVINGS ☐

I agree to pay the balance in full within thirty days of closing date with no service charges . . . or I will pay at least 1/6 of the balance, each month, within thirty days of closing date, with small service charges added on remaining balance.

SIGNATURE _____

Throw Rugs

reg. 1.98 69¢ ea

Clearance of a limited quantity. Fine quality, assorted colors. Non-skid back. 21"x35".

4x6 Rugs

reg. 5.98 2.00

Clearance limited quantity large fringed rugs, non-skid backing.

Martex "Finesse" Bath Towels

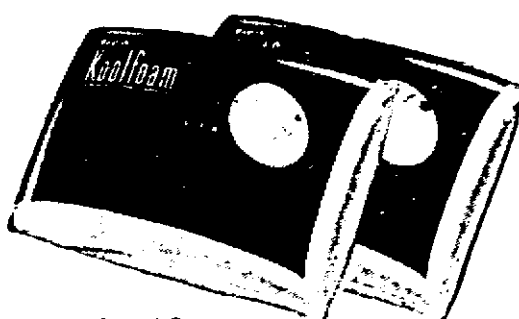
Woven checks with huez. First quality assorted colors.

200 size 22x44 1.39

133 hand towel 89¢

66c washcloth 39¢

66c finger tip 39¢



Koofloam Air Conditioned pillows

Deluxe 21x22x7 regularly 11.99 ea. 9.50

Super-plump 20x27 1/2x5 1/4 regularly 9.99 ea. 7.50

Premium 18 1/4x27x5 1/2 regularly 7.99 ea. 5.50

Special 15x24x5 1/2 high regularly 4.99 ea. 4.00

"Nite 'n' Day" 13x17x5 regularly 3.49 ea. 3.00

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BISHOP & MALCO DOWNTOWN AT FOURTH AND PINE PHONE HE 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (Toll Free)

STORE HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9:30 TO 9 OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30

PARK FREE AT ANY PARK & SHOP LOT VALIDATION WITH PURCHASE

Professor Evolves Speedy Geometry

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—A new mathematical science which its discoverer says could—and should—replace the entire field of geometry was presented for the first time here Saturday.

Dr. Beckham Martin, theoretical physicist at Owens-Illinois Glass Co., in Toledo, gave members of the Ohio section of the Mathematical Association of America a general explanation of his new science, "mutation geometry."

Dr. Martin said mutation geometry, applicable to fundamental and advanced mathematics as well, is a "clean break from conventional geometry." The new process is shorter, easier to grasp and hold, and presents its answers in more simple form, he said.

FOR THE PURPOSE of his presentation at Miami University, Dr. Martin related his new math to conic sections, one of the basic forms in analytic geometry.

As an example, he illustrated a problem dealing with an equation of a circle through three points. Using conventional methods, ten steps were necessary for an answer. Using mutation geometry, only one step was needed.

Dr. Martin estimated that a good college student, using his mutation-geometry method, could do the problem in two minutes as compared to 10 minutes by using all the steps of analytic geometry.

He said mutation geometry is founded on a single proposition, which he calls "Omega." Once a student understands this theory, he said, many steps that once had to be written down can be done mentally.

SINCE IT IS based on a single proposition, he said, it is no longer necessary to take geometry in a sequential order. A student could start

War II Cost Soviet Union 640 Billion

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet marshal Saturday gave an accounting of how much World War II cost Russia and how it recovered militarily.

Air Marshal V. A. Sudets, writing in Soviet Aviation, said, "Victory was gained by us at a heavy price. The war dealt the national economy of the U.S.S.R. colossal losses" of more than 2½ trillion rubles.

This would be about 640 billion dollars at the official 4-1 rate of exchange, or about eight times the annual budget of the U.S. federal government.

"Millions of Soviet people gave their lives in the struggle with the brutal and 'treacherous enemy,'" the Marshal wrote.

Fourteen years after the war, "the Soviet army, air force and fleet have all types of modern weapons and techniques," he said.

Observance at Norwalk Hospital

NORWALK—Metropolitan State Hospital, a 4,000-patient mental facility, will hold three open-house programs in observance of National Hospital Week—May 10-16.

Guided tours will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

An exhibit also will be set up in the rehabilitation clinic of the Receiving and Treatment Bldg. Hospital personnel will be available to answer questions, Dr. Robert E. Wyers, superintendent, said.

The hospital is located at 11400 S. Norwalk Blvd.

World Health Unit's Main Topic to Be TB

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Means of wiping out tuberculosis form the main subject slated for discussion at the 10th convention of the World Health Organization in the Western Pacific area opening here Sept. 16.



POSTMAN'S ERROR

Christmas card mailed two years ago by Patrick H. Heffernan Jr. in Rochester, N.Y., to his aunt, Katherine M. Heffernan (left) in Washington, D.C., was delivered to Katherine M. Heffernan (right), whom he didn't know. Mixup led to their meeting and marriage Saturday. Heffernan's aunt had a seat of honor at the wedding.—(AP Wirephoto.)

After 16 Years, Man Who Posed as Red Receives Offer of Job

CHICAGO (AP)—A man who with Frank Darling, business agent for the IBEW in Chicago, for 16 years posed as a Communist to unearth Red activities in the United Packinghouse Workers Union Saturday had his first job offer in more than two years.

Joseph A. Poskonka, 57, father of eight, who assumed the role of a Communist Party member while working as an undercover agent for the FBI, said he had been beaten by an irate soldier, the hood of Electrical Workers. He said he planned to con-

He said he planned to con-

Because he made no secret of his supposed Communist connections while acting as an undercover agent, Poskonka and his family suffered insults and the scorn of their neighbors. Although their Party member while working home was frequently stoned, Poskonka was once employed at Armour & Co. He said he lost his job with the firm in 1957, apparently because he was identified as a Communist.

STARTS TOMORROW ... 3 days, Mon., Tues., Wed. Only

Bishop & Malco Sells-Off Mink Stoles and Capes at Fraction of Worth From Wholesaler Who Found Himself Overstocked

WHOLESALE'S OVERSTOCK SALE

Imagine! MINK ... IN THE WANTED COLORS ... DESIRED STYLES ... STOLES ... CAPES ... Sacrificed by one of the finest wholesalers in the west at tremendous reductions. If ever you wanted a mink at a real bargain ... (and what woman doesn't?) here is your opportunity! Be Early! MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Stock No.	Description	Original Price	NOW
2-2362	natural royal pastel mink clutch cape	\$ 250	\$125*
4-2225	natural ranch mink classic stole	\$ 299	\$149*
2-2392	natural royal pastel mink cowl stole	\$ 369	\$194*
3-2512	natural let-out ranch mink cowl pocket stole	\$ 399	\$199*
7-2072	natural let-out sapphire** mink pocket stole	\$ 350	\$199*
5-2597	natural silver/blu mink 3-row shrug cape	\$ 450	\$249*
1-2092	natural royal pastel mink classic stole	\$ 525	\$299*
3-2426	natural ranch mink collar suit stole	\$ 550	\$399*
9-2456	natural diadem** mink collar stole	\$ 850	\$599*
1-2044	natural stewart autumn haze mink shirred suit stole	\$1095	\$699*

Many of the furs listed are one and few of a kind and are subject to prior sale. ... Sorry, no reservations.

IMAGINE! LUXURY FURS AT LESS THAN \$100*

100% imported cashmere sweaters lavishly trimmed in Fox, Mink or Beaver — \$69

2-2362 Natural royal pastel Mink clutch cape — \$125*
Originally \$250

2-2392 Natural royal pastel Mink cowl stole — \$194*
Originally \$369

3-2426 Natural Ranch Mink collar suit stole — \$399*
Originally \$550

OTHER LUXURY FURS

UP TO 1/2 OFF

Stock No.	Description	Original Price	NOW
14375	4-skin dyed bassanisk scarf	\$ 59	\$ 29*
5317	dyed muskrat flank pocket stole	\$ 69	\$ 44*
5314	beige dyed muskrat flank clutch cape	\$ 69	\$ 45*
5244	dyed northern back muskrat jacket	\$150	\$ 99*
4264	natural grey squirrel back envelope stole	\$199	\$ 99*
3018	3-row bleached white fox capelet	\$195	\$119*
4246	dyed squirrel back bolster collar cape stole	\$269	\$139*
3005	2-row bleached white fox stole	\$250	\$149*

BISHOP & MALCO OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:00. Take up to ONE YEAR TO PAY

*plus tax. All furs labeled to show country of origin. **T.M. Mutation Mink Breeders Assn.



PRISON NERVE CENTER

Control room officer William V. Riley checks with tower guards from new electronic communications control center at Terminal Island Federal Correctional Institution. Riley lives at 11671 Wasco Rd., Garden Grove.

Mournful King of Belgians Has Reasons to Be Solemn

BRUSSELS (AP)—If Monarchs still were tagged with descriptive labels, the youthful king of the Belgians might go down in history as Baudouin the Silent.

For His Majesty the King, Baudouin Albert Charles Leopold Axel Marie Gustave, Prince of Belgium, is stern and withdrawn. He seldom smiles or acknowledges the acclaim of the crowd.

It is doubtful that the lanky, bespectacled monarch will make a deep impression on the American people during his 20-day visit to the United States, which begins at noon Monday with his arrival in Washington.

But the 23-year-old king has deep-seated reasons for his unhappy manner.

When he was 3, his beloved grandfather King Albert plunged to his death climbing in the Belgian Ardennes.

At 4, he lost his pretty, popular mother, Queen Astrid. She died in 1935 in Switzerland when the car driven by her husband King Leopold skidded off the road into a tree.

At 13, Baudouin, along with his family, was taken away from Belgium by the retreating Germans.

At 19, he was forced against his will to take over the throne of Belgium, when his father abdicated.

THE YOUNG bachelor king seems to have retained a strong bitterness against those responsible for the ousting of his father, whom he deeply loves and admires. Although Baudouin appears out to be an easygoing playboy, withdrawn, he is full of sympathy for the poor and needy.

THE KING also has three subjects, 9 million Belgians and stepbrothers and sisters:



KING BAUDOUIN
A Smile Is Rare

13 million Africans of the Belgian Congo.

He does little, however, to hide how bored he is by the heavy-medalled, rotund officials in striped trousers and morning coats who elbow each other to get in one press picture showing them shaking the unhappy king's hand.

The few who know Baudouin, outside the stuffy official activities acclaim that he can be a pleasant, extremely charming fellow, with a devastating sense of humor. But he will never tolerate anyone forgetting he is king.

Baudouin was born Sept. 7, 1930, the first son of Prince Leopold and Princess Astrid. He has an older sister, pretty Josephine Charlotte, wife of Prince Jean, heir to the Luxembourg, and a younger brother, Albert, who turned out to be an easygoing playboy, was born four years later.

THE VAST electrical circuits hub in the new center enables a control officer to:

1. Open two electrically-operated gates by flipping switches. Only one gate can be opened at a time—for security reasons.

2. Run the prison phone switchboard and monitor any suspicious calls. Inmates and "strange" voices are not permitted to phone out.

3. Maintain constant contact with the three prison towers on a separate intercom system which extends from the new control center. The towers ring the prison at strategic locations.

4. Man another intercom system between the entrance lobby and the control center. That permits the control officer to talk to visitors without coming in direct contact with them.

5. Stand by the heart of the prison's security system—its "red emergency telephone." When an escape or other emergency occurs, the

Prince Alexandre, Princess Marie Christine and Princess Marie Esmeralda. They are the children of Princess Liliane, whom Leopold married in 1941.

Baudouin grew up at Laeken, the King's residence outside Brussels.

In 1940 the German blitzkrieg swept over Belgium. Despite the urging of his political advisers to flee, Leopold chose to remain in the occupied country. A year later the king married Liliane Bael, the daughter of a former province governor.

As the end of the war neared, the retreating Germans sent Leopold and his family to a prison camp in Austria. The King was freed by the U.S. 7th Army.

In liberated Belgium political parties clashed violently over whether Leopold should return to his throne. The King was criticized for his refusal to go into exile during the war years and for the timing of his marriage.

During the storm, the King went into temporary exile in Switzerland. In 1949, during this period, Baudouin visited the United States for the first time.

Finally in 1950 a referendum was held in Belgium and about 57 per cent of the voters asked that Leopold be returned to the throne. He flew back to Brussels with his sons on July 22.

But Communists and Socialists launched strikes and demonstrations that some times turned into riots. Leopold abdicated and Baudouin took over as prince royal.

One year later, the reluctant prince took the oath as king.

T. Island Prison Plotter Dare Not Talk in His Sleep

By JIM McCAULEY

The electronics push-button era has dawned on Terminal Island Federal Correctional Institution inmates.

If you get tossed into that Southland federal prison, you had better not even talk in your sleep about attempting to escape. You see, the dormitory walls are being wired with speakers and mikes.

Terminal Island guards alert is sounded by dialing a soon may be able to hear any number on a special phone sleepy dormitory escape talk exchange of red phones. The over control center loud-red phone summons help in speakers.

The wiring is part of a prison communications system which links all sections of the sprawling institution. If to a new \$9,000 electronic control center. The center is behind three-quarters of an inch thick glass panels at the prison's entrance.

THE CENTER is a nerve-center "brain" which helps run the 817-inmate federal prison. Its glass panels and electronic gadgets look like something borrowed from CBS—sort of a maximum security radio network control panel.

There are dozens of switches, a maze of flashing lights and speakers throughout the center. Most of the center already is in operation, though a two-way public address system won't be in full operation until later this month. This is the PA system that may let guards cut in a dormitory mike to eavesdrop on any possible escape plans.

THE VAST electrical circuits hub in the new center enables a control officer to:

1. Open two electrically-operated gates by flipping switches. Only one gate can be opened at a time—for security reasons.

2. Run the prison phone switchboard and monitor any suspicious calls. Inmates and "strange" voices are not permitted to phone out.

3. Maintain constant contact with the three prison towers on a separate intercom system which extends from the new control center. The towers ring the prison at strategic locations.

4. Man another intercom system between the entrance lobby and the control center. That permits the control officer to talk to visitors without coming in direct contact with them.

5. Stand by the heart of the prison's security system—its "red emergency telephone." When an escape or other emergency occurs, the

2 Saints' Relics
to Be Venerated

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII will venerate the relics of two Roman Catholic Saints in an open-air rite in St. Peter's Square Monday, the Vatican has announced.

The ceremony will be a tribute to sainted Pope Pius X and St. John Bosco, founder of the Salesian Order. The body of Pius X is returning Monday from one month's display in Venice. The body of St. John Bosco presently is on display in a new Roman church dedicated to him.

FOR CHILDREN UNDER 5

Four-in-One Vaccine Given

A new combination vaccine, to protect preschool children against four diseases, is being given by some Long Beach physicians.

The four-in-one vaccine, approved recently by the Public Health Service for general use, provides protection against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and polio.

It is the first time polio vaccine has been combined with other immunizing substances.


The combination product enables pediatricians to reduce the immunization course for the four diseases from six to four injections.

The four-in-one vaccine is given three times, at one-month intervals, with a fourth injection six to 12 months later. Ordinarily, doctors give three or four polio injections plus four injections of DPT (diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus).

Two drug manufacturers have been licensed to produce the new vaccine. The product now being used in Long Beach is trademarked Tetra-vax. Its competitor, to be called Quadrigen, is scheduled for Southland distribution Sept. 1.

The Public Health Service says the combination vaccine should be given only to children under 5 years old. Older children and adults should not receive it because of their diphtheria toxoid.

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MEN'S ORLON SOCKS VALUES TO 1.29 Pr. 2/1.00 100% hi-buff orlon in argyles and crew tops, completely washable. Assortment of colors. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.	MEN'S WOOL SOCKS VALUES TO 89c Pr. 2/1.00 60% lambswool blended with 40% nylon 10 1/2 to 13.
MEN'S COTTON SOCKS VALUES TO 1.00 Pr. 2/1.00 for strength. Ribbed, in solid colors. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.	BOYS' SPORT SOCKS VALUES TO 69c Pr. 2/1.00 Brushed cotton argyles. Sweater knit. Crew top. Super soft. Assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.
BOYS' STRETCHIES VALUES TO 69c Pr. 2/1.00 Guaranteed fit socks in assorted plain colors and striped crew top. 100% Helanca nylon yarn. Sizes 8 to 9 1/2, 9 to 11.	GIRLS' STRETCHIES VALUES TO 69c Pr. 2/1.00 100% nylon stretch anklets in white and assorted pastel colors. Unconditionally guaranteed to fit. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2, 8 to 9 1/2 and 10 to 11.

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SUNDAYS, NOON TIL 5 P.M.

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Laying of Ship Keel Set Monday at Todd

SAN PEDRO — Laying of commerce for transportation the keel for the first major vessel to be built here since World War II was slated Monday at the Todd Shipyards Corp.

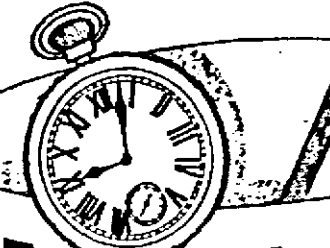
The vessel, designated Hull No. 74, is one of two fast cargo craft to be built at the local yard for Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc. The two ships will cost more than \$21,000,000.

THE 35-TON KEEL section will be lowered into place on the two ways after a ribbon is cut by Mrs. John J. Allen Jr., wife of the undersecretary of building Corp.


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USW Set Homes Bulldozed Off, Chavez Ravine Family of 15 Stays on Site in Tent

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 63-year-old woman Saturday vowed to stay on the site of her demolished home in Chavez Ravine until the city forcibly evicts her.

Friday, bulldozers flattened the two houses on the land owned by Mrs. Abrana Arechiga and her elderly husband. Fifteen members of the Arechiga family slept in the tent and in automobiles Friday night as a result of the destruction of their homes. They included the Arechigas, their two daughters and the daughters' six children.

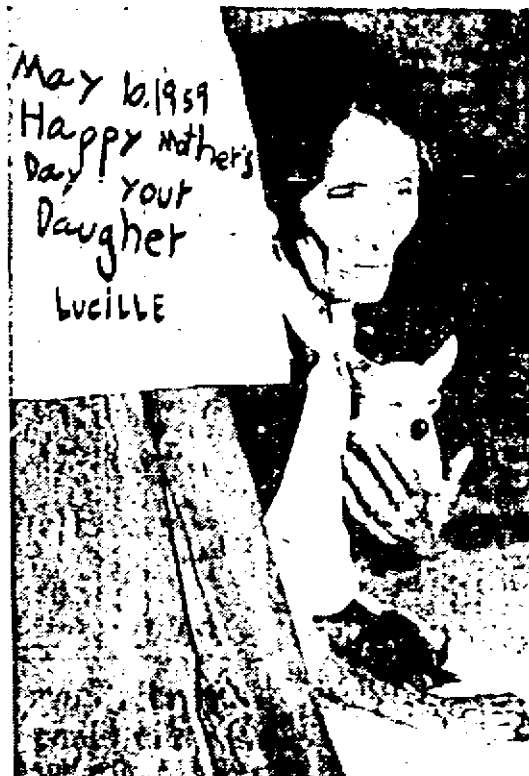
TEN YEARS AGO, when their land was condemned, the Arechigas were offered \$10,000 for their three lots. They wanted \$17,000, perhaps more.

But being unfamiliar with the technicalities of the law, they allowed their last chance to appeal the price to slip by in 1953.

They have no further legal recourse. A check for the \$10,000 reportedly has been waiting for the Arechigas, but they have refused to claim it.

There is a further question chiga briefly. He was of- now as to whether they owe ferred tacos, cooked over an rent for their use of the land open fire, and in turn assured since 1953—when they were the old woman he would do officially evicted.

SWAP ANYTHING FAST through Classified ads! Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.



ABRANA ARECHIGA ... With Mother's Day Sign

Red Chinese Troops Slay Fleeing Tibetan Refugees

CALCUTTA, India (UPI)—Chinese Communist troops, rounding the Tibetans. Using air support, the Chinese finally annihilated the Khamba force.

An estimated 10,000 Tibetans have managed to slip across the border into India despite Chinese efforts to prevent them. About half of this number are Khambas, who have, by the Communists' admission, been fighting for freedom since 1952.

FIVE HUNDRED Khambas who got past the Red border guards and made it to Assam, meekly surrendered their arms when ordered to do so by Indian Sepoy troops.

Refugee statements to the Indian reception authorities in the rugged Northeast Frontier Agency of India in Assam State said the Reds were turning the escape route into India into a shooting gallery to prevent more defections. The refugees said many who were wounded were left to die without medical attention.

SOME KHAMBA tribesmen, leaders in the revolt against Red rule, said they fled to India to receive medical treatment for wounds received fighting the communists and wanted to go back when healed to continue the battle.

The Indian Army headquarters at Shillong, Assam, confirmed one big two-day battle occurred between 700 Khambas and a horde of Chinese Communist troops who sur-

HEADS COTTON GROUP

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—S. M. McAshan Jr., vice president of Anderson, Clayton and Co., and a past president of the Texas Cotton Assn., Saturday was elected president of the American Cotton Shippers Assn.

WAIT FOR THE 11th HOUR AT CARL'S FURNITURE Wednesday

BUTLER BROTHERS Department Stores

2 VALUE-PACKED DAYS—SUNDAY, MONDAY

LADIES' NYLONS REGULAR 1.35 77¢ Full fashioned self seam, seam free hosiery. 66 gauge, 15 denier. New shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.	LADIES' COTTON SLIP REGULAR 1.98 1.77 Cotton batiste with embroidery eyelet trim. Shadow panels. White. Sizes 32-48.	LADIES' BABY DOLL PAJAMAS REGULAR 3.98 2.99 Three styles in easy to launder nylon tricot. Just dip and drip dry. White and pastel. S-M-L.	LADIES' NYLON BRIEF REGULAR 2.98 2/3.00 Fancy nylon lace-trimmed briefs. White, red, black and pastels. Sizes 5-6-7.	Ladies' Cotton PAJAMAS REGULAR 2.98 1.99 No iron cotton plisse Peter Pan or club collar. Long trousers. Prints or stripes. Sizes 34-40.
REG. 69c MEN'S SOCKS. Cotton argyles and fancy patterns. Nylon reinforced. Heal and toe. Sizes 10½ to 13 2/1.00	REG. 3.98 NYLON SLIP. Fancy lace trim. Shadow panels. White. Sizes 32-40 2.99 Nylon Slip. White. Sizes 42-48 3.29	REG. 3.98 COTTON PLISSE GOWNS. Full length styles. Fitted bodice. Pink and blue print. Sizes 34-40 2.99 Larger sizes in 42-48 3.29	Reg. 3.98 GIRDLE & PANTY GIRDLE. Control front panel. Satin latex back. Panty girdle has larger leg for thigh control. White. Sizes S-M-L 2.98	REG. 49c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN. Many household uses for curtains, drapes, etc. 5/1.00
REG. 39c INFANT'S PARTY ANKLETS. Fancy tap in fine combed cotton. White. Pastel. Sizes 4 to 6½ 3/1.00	Reg. 5.98 NYLON GOWN. Nylon lace or net trims. Fitted styles in waltz length. Soft pastel colors. Sizes 32-38 3.99	Reg. 4.98 NYLON PAJAMAS. Tailored style with club collar. Pink, blue, aqua, and melon. Sizes 32-44 3.99	REG. 1.98 COTTON ½ SLIP. Cotton batiste with eyelet embroidery trim. Shadow panels. White. Sizes M-L-X-XX 1.77	REG. 2.49 VUE CHEST. Colorful boxes interlocking with one another. A decorative visible storage 1.98
BOYS' SPORT SOX REGULAR 39c 3/1.00 Varsity stripe non-binding crew top nylon reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 5 to 7½.	Ladies Better Cotton Dresses REGULAR 9.98 5.47 Large selection of styles. All sizes. Final clearance. These won't last!	Ladies' Cotton DUSTERS REGULAR 3.98 2.98 Zipper styles and fitted brunches. Solids and prints. Sizes 10-20.	Ladies' Polished Cotton Capris REGULAR 2.79 2.29 Hi-rise waist, zip back, tapered leg in six wanted colors. Sizes 10-18.	LADIES' DENIM SKIRT REGULAR 3.98 2.99 Wrap around style, 2 large patch pockets. Red, blue or yellow. Sizes S-M-L.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY—12 NOON 'TIL 5

MEN'S WASH 'N' WEAR SUITS REGULAR 39.95 28.88 52% dacron and 45% rayon blended for maximum wear and comfort. Sizes 36 to 44.	LADIES' FORMALS REGULAR TO 26.95 10.00 Slightly soiled, nylon lace embroidered nylon sheers. Broken sizes, ballarina and long styles.	LADIES' TOPPERS REGULAR TO 17.98 8.00 100% wools, tweeds, plaids, novelties. Washable acrilan. Sizes 17 to 20.	CELLACLOUD SLEEPING BAG REGULAR 12.98 8.88 Sturdy drill cover vinyl coating, sheet bottom. 36x80. Limite dstacks.	SHETLAND Floor Polisher REGULAR 49.95 29.95 Includes rug cleaning attachment. 1 yr. warranty. Just the thing for mother.
REG. 24.95 MEN'S SPORT COATS. Choose from an assortment of highest quality fabrics. Sizes 36 to 46 16.99	Ready to Hang Drapes 48x54 3.99 pr. 72x54 5.99 pr. 96x54 7.99 pr. 144x84 14.99 pr. Other sizes available. Heavyweight Oss burg. Repeat of a sell out.	REG. 5.98 BOYS' JACKETS. Polished cotton with satin lining. Sizes 8 to 18. Antelope, charcoal or natural 4.99	REG. 29.95 PING PONG TABLE. Comes in 2 sections. Sturdy tubular steel legs 26.88	REG. 7.95 CANISTER SET. Set of 4 by Kromex. Rust proof aluminum 4.99
REG. 6.98 WASH 'N' WEAR SLACKS. Dacron and rayon blend. Sizes 29 to 42 6.68	REG. 1.98 MEN'S S-S SPORT SHIRTS. Plaids & prints. Sizes S-M-L 1.49	REG. 2.98 BOYS' BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS. Coat or pullover style. Sizes 6 to 18 2.38	REG. 2.99 2-PLAYER BADMINTON SET. Includes 1 shuttle cock, net, 2 racquets, rule book, plastic carrying case 2.59	REG. 9.95 BISSELL RUG SHAMPOO. Really gets rugs clean. No stooping 6.95
Men's Broadcloth PAJAMAS REGULAR 2.98 2/5.00 Generously cut for comfort. Sanforized. Sizes A, B, C, D.	MATCHSTICK BAMBOO BLINDS Reg. 1.69 3'x6' 98c Reg. 2.29 4'x6' 1.39 Reg. 4.98 8'x6' 2.79 Reg. 6.98 12'x6' 4.29	REG. 4.98 BOYS' DRESS SLACKS. Sizes 12 to 18. Flap pocket. Soft flannel. Grey, charcoal and brown 3.98	REG. 7.95 BOWLING BAG. Brown & green. For ball and shoes 5.95	REG. 17.95 STEAM AND DRY IRON. General Electric. Three pounds. 1-yr. warranty 12.88
COTTON FABRICS REGULAR TO 79c 49¢ Many patterns to choose from. Drip dries, polished cottons, denims, terrycloth.	BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS REGULAR 2.99 1.68 Combed cotton gingham, silk and cotton blends, S/sleeves. Sizes 6 to 18. Machine washable.	UNIVERSAL AIR COOLERS REGULAR 39.95 29.99 Cool 1200 cu. ft. air a minute portable. Reg. 49.95 Larger Unit 39.99		

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Composer Planning Electronic Opera

AMSTERDAM (AP)—Dutch Composer Henk Badings, 50, expects to turn out the world's first electronic opera. He is working at an electronics company in Eindhoven on a science fiction script telling of a man searching for the elixir of life.

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ALL MOTHERS OVER 60 WILL BE OUR HONORED GUESTS TODAY

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THESE THOUSAND HILLS
Don Murray • Lee Remick

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STORMING THE HEIGHTS OF NOTION PICTURE GREATNESS!

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VAN HEPIN • SUTANA MANSANO
IN TECHNICOLOR—PLUS 60-MIN
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
BEST ACTRESS
SUSAN HAYWARD
"THUNDER IN THE SUN"

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HE 644-69
THE OSCAR SHOW
SUSAN HAYWARD
"I WANT TO LIVE!"
Tony CURTIS • Sidney POITIER
"THE DEFIANT ONES"

BELMONT
HE 619-81
ACADEMY AWARD SHOW
BEST ACTRESS—DAVID NEVIN
Separate Tables
BEST ACTRESS—SUSAN HAYWARD
"I Want to Live!"

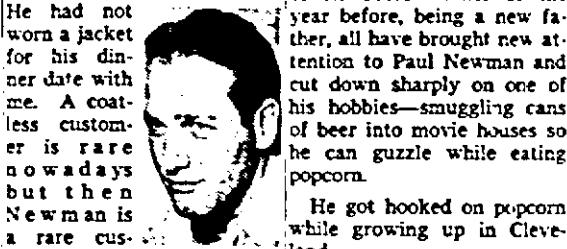
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"PEYTON PLACE"
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Tues., Wed. & Thurs. Only
"CURTAIN AT 8" presents
"DON QUIXOTE"
with RAFAEL RIVELLER
in Spanish language
and English subtitles

It Happened Last Night
By Earl Wilson

POPCORN, BEER AND POP

NEW YORK—A girl at a cocktail party had been saying "Paul Newman is the prettiest man who has come along in a generation."



He had not worn a jacket for his dinner date with me. A coatless customer is rare nowadays but then Newman is a rare customer.

He explained it. "I guess it harkens back to the days of sweat-shirt actors in blue jeans. But when I get up, I got 50 things to do. I chase around town—I got a scooter. What'm I gonna do? Run back to the house in the Village to change clothes to have dinner?"

"Could I make you gentlemen a special dessert?" asked the waitress, to whom Paul was obviously a favorite. With or without jacket.

"Has it got alcohol in it?" Paul asked. She said it had. "Then bring me rice pudding," he commanded. "I'll drink with anybody after 11 o'clock or on a Sunday if they want to come with me. But not when I'm working."

NEWMAN ALWAYS takes a little nap in his dressing room before going on in the Tennessee Williams play, "Sweet Bird of Youth."

He was hoping to get to that nap now. "It's an absolute necessity," the new father said. (He and Joanne Woodward had just brought home their baby girl.)

"I wanted to come back to Broadway and I'm glad I did," Newman went on. "But it's a lot of work, boy. I forgot."

"You know I made a great discovery when Joanne was in the hospital. I used to be a good ball player. I played ball one day and watched three flies go over my head. I couldn't hit. I had no depth perception. I used to be a good pool player, too. It was the same with pool. No good any more."

"It suddenly came to me

Bikini-Clad Jayne Thinks Talents Buried Too Long

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Wearing a red bikini and a straight face, Jayne Mansfield has announced her intention of playing nothing but serious movie roles in the future. She feels her talents have been buried too long.

Miss Mansfield described her ambition while rolling around the lawn of her two-acre Beverly Hills estate. Outside, on Sunset Blvd., brakes screeched as male drivers caught glimpses of her through her pink front gate.

"I'm not what I appear to be at all," sighed the platinum haired actress. "To me, the most glamorous woman in the world is a mother."

"There's been a lot of mention of my physical attributes, but I didn't start out with that in mind. I came to Hollywood to play Joan of Arc, but Paramount said I would be wasting my obvious talents."

Joan of Arc? "Yes," she said, "but my talents were buried."

MISS MANSFIELD said she wanted to make clear that her new dignity would not deny her public an occasional glance—or more—of her renowned shape.

"A lady," she said, "should be able to look sophisticated in an elegant evening gown and blossom forth like a rosebud in a bikini."

At this point, blossoming forth in her bikini she rose from her chair and said, "Let's take a look at the house."

Visiting the Mansfield mansion, once owned by Rudy Vallee, is, to say the least, a unique experience.

Rock 'n' roll music blared into all the rooms over a loudspeaker system. Nine dogs of assorted shapes and sizes scampered all over the place, yelping.

There are so many rooms nobody has bothered to count them. But a census has revealed there are 11 bathrooms. One of these, Miss Mansfield's is pink-carpeted not only on the floor but on the walls and ceiling too. In the middle sits the actress' gold-colored, heart-shaped bathtub.

"It was Mickey's idea," she said, referring to her husband, musician Mickey Hargitay. THERE IS a heart-shaped swimming pool. The living room has two Spanish-type balconies and a large fountain with a Cupid that starts spurt-

STAR GAZER
By ELAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Home	31 Elderly	41 Joy
2 Keep	32 People	42 Love
3 Don't	33 Love	43 Joy
4 New	34 Joy	44 Perfect
5 Dream	35 Attractive	45 Arrive
6 Be	36 And	46 With
7 Scenery	37 Clothes	47 Rejuvenation
8 Blind	38 Tension	48 Others
9 Away	39 Lazy	49 A
10 And	40 Vicious	50 Boon
11 Beware	41 Reveal	51 Year
12 Barren	42 Or	52 Happiness
13 Calm	43 Happen	53 Indecision
14 Of	44 And	54 You
15 Beware	45 Which	55 Fate
16 Dues	46 Actual	56 Year
17 Joyful	47 Sweet	57 Weight
18 News	48 Come	58 Storm
19 Believe	49 Around	59 Around
20 A	50 Over	60 Today
21 New	51 Don't	61 First
22 Good	52 Unexpected	62 Today
23 See	53 When	63 Perfect
24 And	54 Visitor	64 Fortune
25 News	55 Dark	65 Own
26 Could	56 Try	66 Popularity
27 From	57 Success	67 Morning
28 Friendship	58 Cooperation	68 Focusing
29 Talk e	60 To	69 Joy

Good Luck! Advice! Neutral!

Australia Buys Mountie Films
OTTAWA (AP)—Thirty-nine half-hour films being made in the Gatineau Hills near here on exploits of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have been sold to the Australian Broadcasting Commission. The Canadian Broadcasting Corp. said Canadian and British TV showings begin in the fall and negotiations are on with TV people in the United States, France and Sweden for the authentic story series.

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THE BIG FUN SHOW FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER
CLIFTON WEBB
DOROTHY MCGURR
CHARLES COBURN
PLUS
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PLUS Randolph SCOTT in
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40c TO 3 P. M. Exc. Sat. Sun. Holy.
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SID FIDLER's Color Action Hit
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30 PINE AVE. — PHONE HE 6-4429
"Naked Street"
"DECISION SUNDOWN"
"WRITTEN ON WIND"

Los Angeles Musical Comedy Company
Presents:
"The Pirates of Penzance"
by Gilbert & Sullivan
Concert Hall
Municipal Auditorium
Tickets:
Humphreys, 130 Pine HE 7-3789
Auditorium Box Office HE 6-2542
Prices \$4.00 — \$3.00 — \$2.00 — \$1.00
ALL SEATS RESERVED

Polytechnic High School
Presents:
"Ten Little Indians"
by Agatha Christie
MAY 14-15-16 — 8 P. M.
Polytechnic Auditorium Admission 75c

HOBBY SHOW
L. B. MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION FREE
May 8-9-10-11 12 Noon-10 P. M.

'And He Calls Himself 'Me'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The letter "M" seems to govern Ray Milland's life. "My first boss in this country was Louis B. Mayer," the actor explains. "He brought me over to work for MGM. I am under contract now to MCA. Alan Miller was my first manager and David Martin is now my business manager."

"My wife's name is Mal. I live on Mountain Drive and my film production company is named Marada." It all came in answer to how he happened to choose the name "Markham" as the name of his new TV series.

Pilgrimage to Mecca
KOBE, Japan (AP)—About 1,300 Indonesian Moslems have chartered a Tokyo Bay sight-seeing vessel for a pilgrimage to Mecca.

STATE
HE 7-2721
OCEAN & PINE AVE.
TODAY!
STATE OPENS NOON

CIRCLE
DRIVE-IN
MYNATIATICI
GE 9-5112
TODAY!
CIRCLE STARTS AT DUSK

TOWNE
GA 2-1221
4425 ATLANTIC BLVD.
TODAY!
TOWNE OPENS NOON

LAKESIDE
DRIVE-IN
CARMON & CHERY
GA 4-9931
TODAY!
LAKESIDE STARTS DUSK

LANA TURNER
JOHN GAVIN
SANDRA DEE • DAN O'HERLIGHY
SUSAN KOGNER • ROBERT ALDA • JUANITA MOORE • MAHALIA JACKSON
CO-FEATURE AT TOWNE
SIDNEY POITIER
"EDGE OF CITY"
CO-FEATURE AT LAKESIDE
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THE TUNNEL OF LOVE
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Plus—"Sheriff of Fractured Jaw"

STATE
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OCEAN & PINE AVE.

TOWNE
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Special Matinees Daily at Towne & State
The FUNNIEST DOG-GONE ADVENTURE
THAT EVER HAPPENED TO ANYONE!
Walt Disney's
THE SHAGGY DOG
Fred MacMURRAY • Jean HAGEN
PLUS—AT STATE & LAKESIDE
MONEY, WOMEN and GUNS
100% KARNEN
COLOR
PLUS—AT TOWNE ONLY
LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW
WALT DISNEY
COLOR

STARTS WEDNESDAY
Los ALTOS
DRIVE-IN
BELLFLOWER & SPT 12
MA 5-7422
PLUS 2ND SHOWS:
THE Cosmic Man
GHOST CREATURE FROM SPACE!

WEST COAST
HE 642-69
Starts WEDNESDAY
The Only Theatre Equipped with "EMERGO"
HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL
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THE SKY-LARK MUSICAL COMEDY
COMPANY'S Productions of
"A DATE in HAWAII"
MON. — WED. — FRI.
MAY 11-13-15 — 8:30 P. M.
"SALT LAKE SUGAR"
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
MAY 12-14-16 — 8:30 P. M.
Special Kiddie Matinee Saturday, 3 P. M.
SHOWS PRODUCED BY RON MACINTIRE
6-PIECE SHOWTIME ORCHESTRA
DIRECTED BY GENE WHITMAN
ALL SEATS 99c
TENT THEATRE
SEAL BEACH
Corner of Main St. and Pacific Coast Highway



ON THIS day honoring mothers, a recent personal experience leads to a special dedicatory note to the parents of the men who give their lives in peacetime military service to their country.

In March of this year I spent a week on the carrier USS Lexington as a civilian observer of landing exercises of Navy jet pilots.

In those few days, 532 successful landings were made on the deck of our ship. And then one dark night—our last night out—tragedy struck. One of our pilots, Lt. (jg) Bob Leyba, making a semi-emergency landing in a nylon net barrier stretched across the deck, was lost when his plane broke the barrier and careened over the side of the ship.

The impact of this incident on our little group of civilians was most significant. To me, and I'm sure the others, it has given poignant meaning to those stories that appear so frequently in the papers, telling in routine fashion about accidents that take the lives of military men in the line of duty.

My notes on the incident, appearing in this space on March 22, concluded: "In one dramatic moment, we learned unforgettably never to look lightly on the courage of the men who fly in our defense."

THEREAFTER, I received a letter from Mrs. Mabel S. Leyba of San Pedro, mother of Lt. Leyba, quotations from which I have saved for this Mother's Day column.

Expressing appreciation for a tribute to all fliers, she went on:

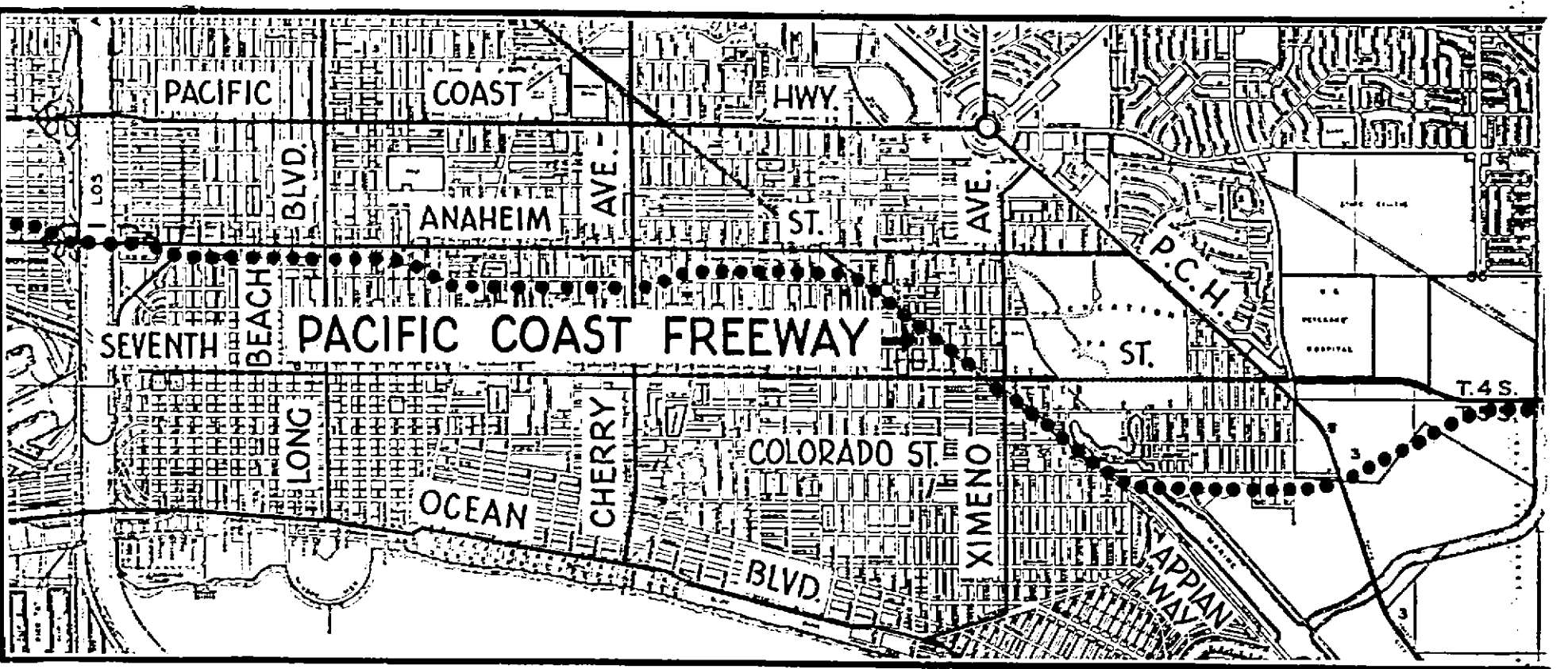
"We spent a whole day on the carrier last spring and watched with tension, suspense and prayers, the terrific experience of landings and catapults. In my heart I had always feared the night ones—only God understands a mother's heart."

"Our Bob loved to fly so he went doing what he liked most to do. As a pilot he was very close to his God so he was ready in that very moment when it happened."

"Why? Perhaps that was God's purpose for Bob's life that it be the price to pay for making a safe, really safe barricade for those pilots coming after him. He did not die in vain. Courage—he had that as do all his fellow-pilots. He was a fine young man—just as the others in his squadron whom we had the honor to know were—just as the commander and the captain who found it so hard to tell us when they all felt it was one of those things that just don't happen..."

But it did, and from that incident on the darkened deck comes the opportunity to add, to those due and expected for war-time heroes, a humble tribute to the servicemen whose sacrifice is no less great because it occurs in peacetime.

DRIFTWOOD—The move to clothe the downtown Long Beach with trees is gaining space. Downtown Long Beach Associates board has voted unanimously for an all-out program for 106 trees on Pine Ave., from Ocean to Eighth. ... Set for revival on TV is D. W. Griffith's famed "Birth of the Nation," and that will arouse a lot of memories of early days of the flickers. ... Incidentally, TV viewers annoyed by long and frequent commercials may not get help from the Legislature. A bill intended to limit commercials, introduced by Sen. Shaw of Ontario, has been amended drastically, doesn't mean much now. ... Republicans may be down but they're not out. A new local organization, Suburban Republicans, is full of fire and ideas.



City Planners Eye Crosstown Freeway Project

By GEORGE WEEKS

It will take several years to get from the planning to the construction stage, but Long Beach's newest freeway eventually will ease traffic congestion on east-west streets through the downtown area.

This is the firm opinion of the City Planning Commission, originator of the project and its advocate before state highway officials.

The proposed traffic artery, tentatively named the Pacific Coast Freeway, will be one item for consideration at a public hearing set for 9 a. m. May 28 before the commission in the City Council Chamber.

The hearing will be the second on the citywide freeway and highway system, one element of a master plan now in process of presentation, detail by detail, to the public.

As aligned by the city planners, the freeway will bring traffic to the edge of the central business district and also to the Marine Stadium-Long Beach Marina area without bisecting either.

It will be the most southerly crosstown freeway. And in the opinion of Planning Director Werner Ruchti, it will supply a fast route for many vehicles that now clutter ordinary streets. It also will convey traffic through the harbor district, extending westward through San Pedro and Wilmington areas.

From the west the freeway will enter Long Beach at or near Anaheim St., veer slightly to the southeast, follow a general course along 11th St. across most of the city, then veer southeast again from Redondo Ave. to the city-owned Pacific Electric right of way.

It will follow the right of way to a point south of Colorado St., then divide as one branch forms a connection with Garden Grove Freeway (7th St.) at Los Cerritos Drainage Channel and the second continues southeast paralleling the existing Pacific Coast Hwy.

This alignment, Ruchti said, is designed to give greatest advantage to the motorist with minimum damage to property. The route infringes on no schools, churches, hospitals, other large buildings or parks.

State engineers have given tentative approval to the City Planning Dept. proposals, particularly in agreeing to the link between Pacific Coast Hwy. and Garden Grove Freeway.

Land for the right of way is being reserved in a large new subdivision south of 7th St. and west of Los Cerritos Channel.

The city's campaign for the improvement is admittedly in an early stage. Formal state approval remains in the future, as does the question of financing. State engineers also will have the final word as to the precise alignment.

But Ruchti expressed confidence that community support and the demands of greatly increased traffic will eventually bring the project to completion.

St. Mary's Fund Aide Appointed

William A. Harrington has been named chairman for Memorial Division A of St. Mary's Hospital Expansion Fund drive.

The appointment was announced Saturday by Jack A. Drown, general chairman of the drive.

Division A will approach local business firms in the campaign to raise one million dollars toward financing a new 4 1/2-million-dollar addition to the hospital.

Rest of the construction will be met by the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, who operate the hospital.

Group chairmen in Harrington's division are John Davis, Joseph B. Hayes, Charles F. Jackline, Howard Jones, Irving Schneider, Brennan S. Thomas, Herman A. Weissker and Joseph E. Madden.

The campaign will begin after a dinner in Lafayette Hotel Thursday night.

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of the Los Angeles archdiocese of the Roman Catholic Church, will be a speaker at the kickoff dinner.

L.B. Veterans Hospital to Mark Week

Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital will observe National Hospital Week with a Hospital Day program on Thursday.

A guided tour will be conducted from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. through the hospital's new 564-bed wing.

Dr. E. V. Edwards, hospital manager, said theme of this year's observance will be "More Roads to Recovery."

Hobby Show Open

The Long Beach Hobby Show at Municipal Auditorium will be open today and Monday from noon to 10 p. m. Featured are many unusual hobby projects by area residents.

HOW DO YOU FIGURE THAT?

Want to End Digit Fidget? Binary System Can Cure It

By WARREN WALTERS

If you're a digit dilettante, a figure fumbler—one of those persons who put two and two together and come up with nothing but woe—there may be a way out.

The way could be what is called the binary number system—an entirely different method of solving arithmetic problems.

Tired of getting callouses from counting on your fingers to figure out the monthly budget?

You'll only need two fingers with the binary system. You can keep your shoes on.

James G. Luter, a mathematics and science teacher at the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College, is an exponent of the binary system.

It does away with the figures 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. The only figures used in the binary number system are 1 and 0.

The implications are fantastic. Imagine a Miss Universe babe with measurements of 100100-11000-100100. That's the binary equivalent of 36-24-36.

In the binary system, 1 is 1. But 2 becomes 10. Then, 3 is 11, 4 is 100, 5 is 101, 6 is 110, 7 is 111 and 8 is 1000. And no commas.

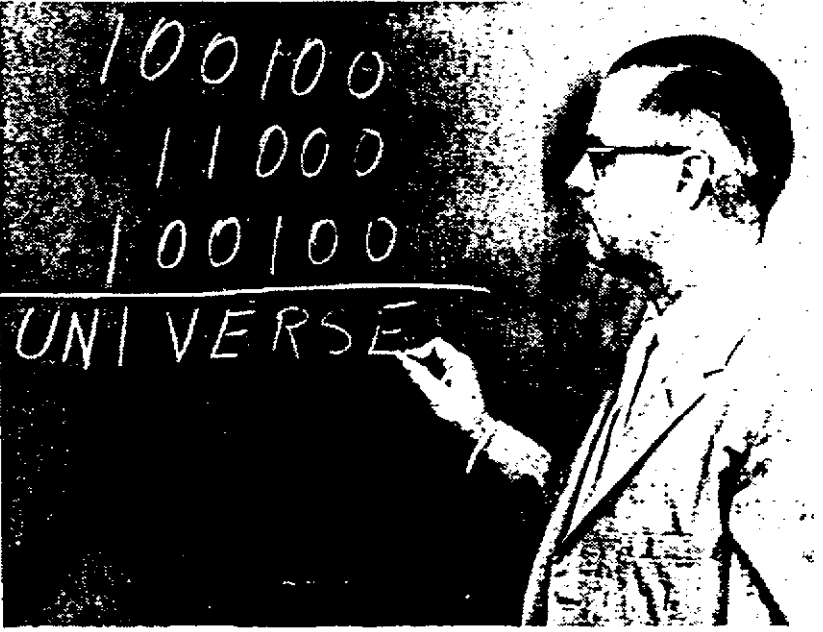
WITH THIS system of decimal digits, two plus two becomes 10 plus 10 equals 100. Confused? Then forget about trying to figure out equivalents. The idea, theoretically, would call for substituting the binary system for our customary one.

The beauty of the system, according to Luter, is that with the binary method even digits are required to solve arithmetic problems. Just to multiply six times seven, Luter explains, requires a person to know many number combinations.

But in the binary system, six is written 110. Seven is 111. This means a person has to remember only how to multiply one times one and one times zero.

The answer in the binary system would be written 101010.

THERE IS a drawback, however, to the binary sys-



A PRETTY FIGURE

James Luter, City College Business and Technology Division math instructor, chalks up the binary equivalent of the 36-24-36 measurements traditional among Miss Universe Beauty Pageant entrants.—(Staff photo.)

tem, Luter explained.

Multiplying 70 times 60 in the binary method produces an answer with a string of 12 one's and zero's.

This makes the system impractical for bookkeeping or for the average school child, Luter said.

On the other hand, the binary system has a lot to do with every day living. All of us are affected in one way or another by the answers of the complex electric computers.

And these computers have enough brains to use the binary system.

The innards of these gigantic computers.

figure their answers in the binary method.

Instead of needing a huge series of switches and circuits for all our customary digits, who knew there was a simpler way than using all those digits.

What the binary system does, Luter said, is to use the base number of two instead of our customary base number of 10.

It all goes back to when the ancients were using a line (/) to stand for one object, two lines (//) for two objects and so on.

When they got to 10, they started using a symbol like the Roman X. And somehow, the base number got fixed at 10. It could just as well have been seven.

In our customary system, we count through nine and indicate the base number of 10 with the zero and the one. When we get to 19, we double the base number to get 20.

Since two is the binary base number, it's equivalent is 10—eliminating the necessity for other digits and the thousands of number combinations.

Citizens Should Help Check Obscene Mail, Postmaster Declares

The Long Beach Post Office Saturday revealed how the mail-order obscenity business operates here. Post Office and police reports indicated:

1. One hundred complaints a year are received from mail patrons who receive advertising matter for obscene pictures and/or articles. Countless others go unreported.

2. One Long Beach amateur artist mails unsolicited lewd sketches to women whose pictures appear in the newspaper. Local brides are his favorite target. As many as 30 complaints were received in a few weeks during the heat of the artist's mailings.

3. Mail advertising for obscene literature is so widespread locally that one mailing series went recently to a Long Beach minister. The cleric promptly stomped into the Long Beach Post Office and demanded action to stop the mailings.

NATIONALLY, the Post Office Department has estimated that mail-order pornography and obscenity does a 500-million-dollar-a-year business. Postmaster George J. McMillin was unable to estimate the dollar volume of smut business here.

But McMillin did comment: "We can clean up the mails in Long Beach if enough citizens become aware of the seriousness of this problem and use their influence to do so..."

McMillin's suggestion: Phone Post Office inspectors immediately if you receive any objectionable material in the mails.

Postal inspectors investigate all complaints, then recommend the Post Office Department's general counsel issue an order to halt the mailing of the objectionable material if the complaints warrant.

Where the material is clearly pornographic, criminal action is usually taken by the local prosecuting authorities with co-operation of postal officials, McMillin said. Convictions in obscenity cases can provide for both jail and fines.

IF THE SENDER of obscene literature protests, he may appeal in the federal courts to lift a mail ban.

Postal inspectors here said most of the smut materials in Long Beach mails originate in foreign nations. Operators in Cuba, Argentina, Denmark, Holland and Great Britain have been causing trouble recently, an inspector said.

Inspector Tom Milovich of Long Beach police morals detail said most lewd mail complaints to police in recent years involve activities of the energetic artist who mails lewd drawings. The artist has put 300 to 400 drawings into local circulation, said Milovich.

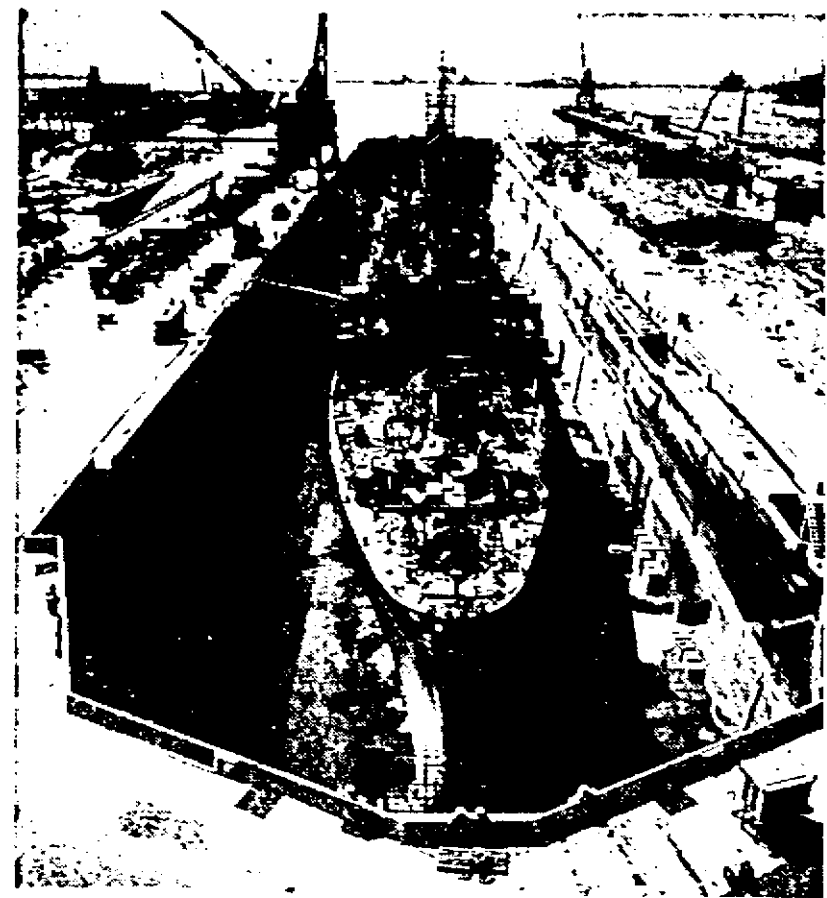
Police recovered a folder of 50 of the artist's lewd pictures on the ground near Dewey School. Others from the same artist had been mailed to women in various sections of Long Beach for the past two years, police said.

Carl Stillwell, 75, Dies; Los Angeles Hotel Builder

Carl W. Stillwell, 75, of 836 1/2 Bear Lake Masonic Lodge and Terrace Ave., who in 1914 built the Stillwell Hotel in Los Angeles and in 1919 founded the Stillwell Resort at Big Bear, died Saturday in a local hospital.

In recent years, he has been public relations representative for the Shearwater Excursion Co.; sisters, Mrs. Mabel Naregan and Mrs. Lila Bryant; brother, Lawrence J. Masonic service will be at 12:30 p. m. Monday in the chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Home.

HE WAS a member of Big Bear Lake Masonic Lodge and Al Malakiah Shrine. Surviving are his wife, Mildred A.; son, Charles M., owner of the Shearwater Excursion Co.; sisters, Mrs. Mabel Naregan and Mrs. Lila Bryant; brother, Lawrence J. Masonic service will be at 12:30 p. m. Monday in the chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Home.



OPEN TO VISITORS

Armed Forces Day visitors to Long Beach Naval Shipyard next Saturday will have opportunity to see the huge Drydock 1. In the dry dock, big enough to take the largest Navy ship afloat, will be the oiler USS Tolovana and the world's largest self-propelled floating crane, the Titan.

Armed Forces Will Hold Open House on Weekend

By JAMES A. ALLEN
Military installations in the Long Beach area will celebrate Armed Forces Day with open-house programs next weekend.

Long Beach Naval Shipyard will welcome visitors Saturday, while activities at Long Beach Naval Station will be open both Saturday and Sunday. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Seal Beach.

The public will be admitted through Gate 5 at the shipyard and Gate 9 at the Naval Station both days. Shuttle busses will run between the shipyard and station.

The antisubmarine aircraft carrier Kearsarge will hold open house at Pier 2 in the shipyard from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Other shipyard vessels permitting visitors will post signs at their gangways.

OTHER SHIPYARD attractions Saturday include deep-sea-diving exhibitions, displays of Terrier and Sidewinder missiles, tours through production shops and viewing of dry docks, including the massive Drydock 1, modified by recent subsidence-remedial work. The huge floating fuel oiler USS Tolovana will be in the dry dock. Cameras will not be permitted.

Ships holding open house at Long Beach Naval Station both days include the destroyer tender Frontier, the stroyer Fechteler and Picking, submarine Sawfish, hospital ship Haven and mine sweepers Engage, Fortify, Impervious, Inflict, Loyalty, Con-

quest, Acme, Conflict, Dynamic, Endurance, Illusive, Implicit and Persistent. In addition, four Canadian Navy sweeps will be open.

EXHIBITS AT the Naval Station will include a display from the Marine Barracks and a net display from the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot. Long Beach Air Force Base will show latest planes and weapons in the Air Force arsenal from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Featured exhibits will include F100, F102 and F104 jets of the "Century Series," a B47 medium jet bomber, KC97 aerial tanker, C133 turbo-prop cargo and troop carrier, RC121 early warning radar plane and scale models of various missiles and of the military version of the Douglas DC8 jetliner. Actual ground-support equipment for the Thor intermediate-range ballistic missile will be shown.

Two aerial refueling demonstrations will be given Saturday within easy viewing distance of visitors. At 9:45 a.m., a KC97 tanker will refuel a B47 jet bomber and at 10:26 a KC135 jet tanker will refuel a huge B52 Stratofortress. An air-sea rescue plane will demonstrate a jet-assisted take-off both days. Crash-rescue fire trucks will give youngsters free rides. Refreshments and free parking will be provided.

FT. MacARTHUR in San Pedro will hold open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Various units will display equipment and show motion pictures. The 72nd Army Band will play at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Entry will be through the main gate in the 2400 block of S. Pacific Ave.

Nike guided-missile installations in Long Beach, San Pedro, Palos Verdes, Garden Grove and Brea will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Los Alamitos Naval Air Station will have a "working" open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Visitors will see nearly 1,000 Air Reservists from communities throughout Southern California performing training flights in F9F Cougar jet fighters, P2V Neptune search planes, S2F Tracker antisubmarine craft, R5D transport planes and helicopters.

EL TORO Marine Corps Air Station will be open to visitors from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. All Marine combat aircraft will be exhibited and an aerial demonstration, starting at 3 p.m., will show Leatherneck air-defense and air-support capability. The program will include a simulated drop of an atomic bomb and landing of assault troops by helicopters.

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Buffums' new VARSITY SHOP

OPENS TOMORROW

AT 125 PINE AVE.

ADJACENT TO THE STORE FOR MEN

NOW THE SMARTEST YOUNG MAN'S SHOP

IN TOWN! WHERE THE LATEST IN

NATURAL-LOOK CLOTHING, WITH ITS

SLIM LINE AND EASY COMFORT, IS

DISPLAYED IN A DISTINCTIVE SETTING—

REMINISCENT OF ENGLAND—OLD AND NEW!

... AND SAILING TOGS FOR THE NAUTICAL-

MINDED ARE FEATURED IN THE SAIL LOFT!

THE MAN ON CAMPUS, AND THE RISING

YOUNG BUSINESS EXECUTIVE, WHETHER

ALREADY A NATURAL-LOOK WEARER,

OR ABOUT TO DON A FIRST NATURAL-

LOOK GARMENT, WILL FIND

EXACTLY WHAT HE WANTS

IN THE CURRENT STYLES—

FOR BUSINESS OR SPORTS WEAR!

THE NEW VARSITY SHOP DOORS

OPEN TOMORROW—TO YOU!



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HOUR
AT
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Wednesday**

**NOW ... NEW DENTURES
AT OLD PRICES**

same low prices as 10 years ago
at Dr. Campbell's
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446 PINE AVE.

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No Appointment Necessary

WHY YOU CAN DEPEND ON
THESE PHONE QUOTED PRICES

We don't want you ever to expect lower prices than you get.

To give you confidence we have the price permanently marked into each sample denture. You see the denture, you see the price, you choose.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DIFFICULT CASES

FAST PLATE REPAIRS



WHERE
EASY CREDIT
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Wait 45 days for 1st credit payment

Sinking Ship Reports Believed to Be Hoax

PERTH, Australia (AP)—Belief grew Saturday night that a hoaxer sent the series of messages about a sinking sailing ship that touched off three days of frantic air search off northwestern Australia.

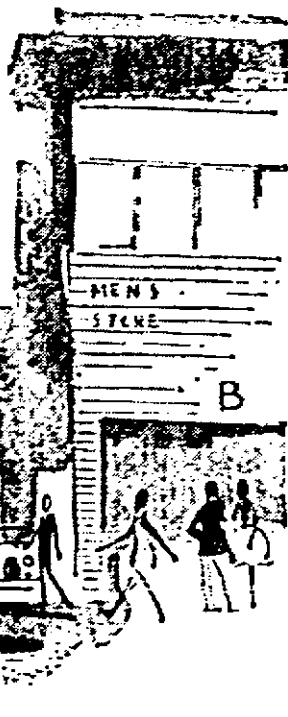
A dispatch from Port Hedland said police, pilots and local residents were convinced that the ketch Marie and the four persons aboard exist only in the imagination of a prankster.

No one has seen the ketch. No home port for a ketch named Marie could be located. The distress messages gave no names for the two women and two men supposedly aboard. Despite widespread radio appeals, no one reported having relatives sailing aboard such a ship.

WHEN A PRIEST flew out Friday to the area and administered last rites for those supposedly in peril he reported back that the plane found nothing but the radio voice.

Suspicions grew with the rising dramatics of the radio messages, and the apparent contradictions.

All the messages were



Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Spanish War Veterans Start 4-Day Meeting

Members of the United Spanish War Veterans, Department of California, begin a four-day convention—their 56th annual affair—today at the Lafayette Hotel.

The Auxiliary, the Sons of Spanish-American War Veterans, the Daughters of '98, the Military Order of the Sergeant and the Military Order of the Lizard, are holding conventions at the same time in conjunction with the USWV.

Today's activities will close at 8 p.m. with a joint meal and a memorial service in the hotel's Supper Room.

GREETINGS OF city officials will be heard at the 9 a.m. opening business session Monday in the Cavalier Room.

A grand march and military ball will be held at 9 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom Monday.

New officers will be installed Wednesday, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the Grand Ballroom.

SOMEONE IS WAITING for the chance to buy your business. Sales talk them with a Classified "Business Opportunity" ad now. Phone ME 2-5959.

Spanking Gets at Seat of Problem, Friends of School Discipline Think

(Moderate spanking is permitted under the California school code. Authority to spank rests with the principal and may not be delegated to the teacher on a permanent basis.)

The California Assembly Education Committee last week sent to the lower house a bill to specify and clarify situations under which teachers would be authorized to spank.

Under current rules, at least one adult witness to corporal punishment is required—usually the principal if the teacher spansks, or vice versa.)

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

There is a growing feeling in this country that the best way to get at the seat of juvenile delinquency problem is with a good, strong paddle.

Take these recent news items:

A Brooklyn grand jury, after more than a year spent investigating school lawlessness, recommended that teachers be allowed to paddle students who misbehave.

A high school principal in Memphis took the paddle to 11 students who had gone out on strike. He said he had the approval of most of the parents.

The president of the National Science Teachers Assn. told a congressional committee that he favors corporal punishment in the schools—at least as a last resort.

Of course, there's another side to the story.

Despite grand jury recommendations, it will be a long time before the paddle can be used in New York City schools. Bylaws of the city board of education forbid it.

And, for every teacher who believes in corporal punishment, there is at least another who wouldn't touch

THE GENERAL PUBLIC appears to favor much stronger discipline than is now enforced in the public schools.

The magazine Scholastic Teacher recently quoted a national opinion poll as finding that two of every three American adults think school discipline is too lax. They'd permit paddling grade school youngsters.

In what some people, particularly parents, like to refer to as the Good Old Days, educators took no chances on spoiling the child. You acted up, you got whopped.

When educators put aside their paddles and took up child psychology, the use of corporal punishment in the schools largely disappeared. But it's permissible—and used in many localities.

Only New Jersey and the District of Columbia specifically forbid it by law. West Virginia doesn't prohibit it,



Associated Press Photo
"Are There Any Questions?"

but it is not one of the punishments specially approved by law.

The remaining states leave it up to local school authorities. This local control recently has been at issue in New York.

New York State law permits teachers to use reasonable force or restraint in correcting pupils, if the local school board agrees. The New York City Board of Education doesn't.

The Brooklyn Grand Jury is seeking support for legislation that would make corporal punishment legal, no matter what the school board said. Such a bill passed the state legislature last month, but was vetoed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The grand jury declared: "Respect for the teacher's authority has been tossed out the window by the starry-eyed educational leaders who encourage freedom while at the same time de-emphasizing the equally important element of responsibility for one's actions."

EDUCATORS SEEM to be of three minds on the matter. One group believes in corporal punishment and uses it. Another group wouldn't use it under any circumstances. Probably the largest group doesn't like it, but uses it to be taken away.

Dr. T. M. Stinnette of the National Education Assn. is one of the latter. Stinnette sees the problem this way:

"The threat of a whipping is much more effective than a whipping itself. If a kid has never been whipped—if he doesn't know what it's like—

you're never really going to whip them, the whole theory goes to pot. That's why you have to be able to whip them sometimes."

Dr. Herbert A. Smith, who told the congressional committee he favors corporal punishment as a last resort, agrees with Stinnette.

"When the kids know that the school board won't let the teachers use corporal punishment," he says, "it creates a bar atmosphere. They can become unruly, insolent. I've seen them dare a teacher even to touch them. With that handicap, any teacher has trouble maintaining discipline."

MANY TEACHERS are afraid to use corporal punishment, even if the school board says it's all right. They fear being hauled into court by angry parents.

Actually, in the past 125 years, fewer than 60 such cases have been brought against teachers in courts of record. Most courts have decided in favor of the teacher, as long as the punishment was reasonable.

Hostesses Needed at AF Dance

Volunteer hostesses are needed to serve as dancing partners at the third annual Armed Forces Ball sponsored by the City Armed Services Commission Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Open invitations have been extended to all members of military installations in the Long Beach area, according to Joseph E. Mason, chairman of the ball committee.

Salesmen Set Rally on Tuesday

More than 1,000 salesmen are expected to attend a sales rally slated by the Long Beach Sales Executives Club Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Theme of the event is "How to Go Like '60 in '59."

Featured speakers will be Bob Ringer, nationally known speaker, and Bob Mytinger, sales manager of a local health food company.

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Beauty Salon—second floor

Orange County Bids for Desalting Plant

By BOB GEIVET

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Location here of a 3-million-dollar, full-scale plant for converting sea water into potable supplies was proposed in an application filed Saturday by the Orange County Water District.

Engineer John Toups, who signed the application on behalf of his district, said he did so after the City of Huntington Beach showed "apparent disinterest" and decided not to file on its own.

The proposed plant would be erected by and operated by the Office of Saline Water of the U. S. Department of the Interior and would be a full-scale plant, capable of purifying up to 1,000,000 gallons of water every day.

SITE PROPOSED was near the Southern California Edison Co. steam generating plant, on flat land partly marshy in character and thus far not developed.

Toups said the power supply would be easily obtainable from Edison along with "heat and used sea water" since the big plant uses sea water to condense steam from its turbines, then turns the still warm water back into the ocean.

TWO ENGINEERS were with Toups on a tour of the area Friday. They said they had heard of the Huntington Beach potential through Secretary William H. Gallienne of the Chamber of Commerce.

The engineers said the government will require the plant to be sold by 1966, so it must be built and started in operation quickly to get the major benefit of the research and experiments which would be under way.

Volunteers Work for Alamitos

LOS ALAMITOS—An army of volunteers was in the field this week end seeking signatures for the proposed incorporation of Los Alamitos as a city.

Its work is expected to be finished next week end in preparation for submitting the petitions to the Orange County Board of Supervisors on or before May 21.

William S. Brown, president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Petitions Committee, said at least 65 men and women are obtaining signatures on the incorporation question. He said signatures are "coming in at the rate of about 100 per day."

To present to the supervisors, an estimated 1,500 signatures are needed. Brown said this would represent better than 25% of the proposed city's voters. The committee already has more than 25% of the assessed valuation pledged for the proposed city.

Los Alamitos would be a municipality of 5,000 acres with an estimated \$9,500,000 assessed valuation and a population estimated at 7,560.

SWAP ANYTHING FAST through Classified ads! Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

Stock Reduction Sale
on Brand New 1959
FORDS. Call ME 7-0442
and SAVE! Mel Burns
Ford.

BATISTE COUNTRY GARDEN

Colorful as an old fashioned garden... our new Majestic separates of breeze-cool batiste. The drip-dry finish needs little or no care. Pink or blue combinations in sizes 10-18. Just one from our new summer coordinates now being shown. Blouse has short cropped sleeves 4.99 Full skirt comes with nip-in self belt 7.99

misses' sportswear—second floor

may
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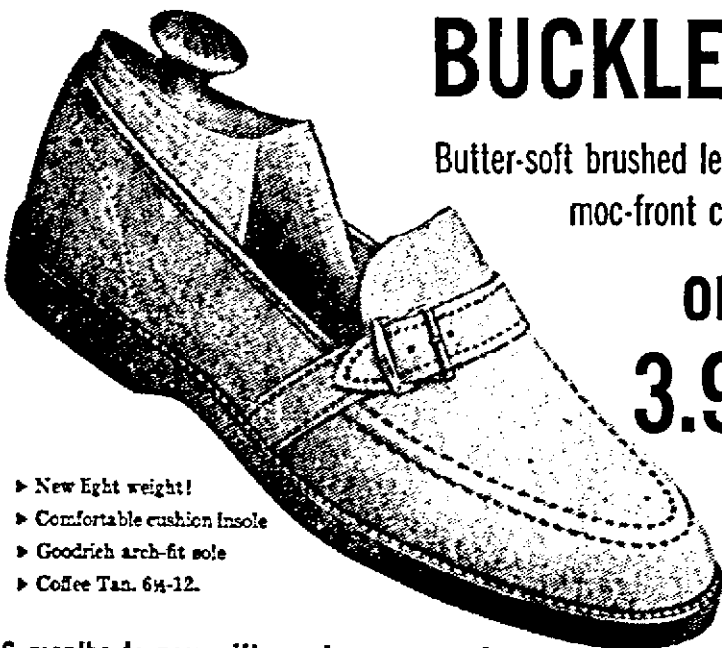
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Virus Strikes High Schools

By BEN ZINSER

A new virus is on the loose among high school students in Los Angeles County, causing a disease that may be confused with either red measles or German measles.

Dr. Evelyn G. Knout, head of the communicable disease service of Los Angeles County General Hospital, said the new disease can sometimes increase susceptibility to other serious infections.

Dr. Knout thinks the virus may be one of the "orphan" viruses—ECHO 9 or possibly one of the Coxsackies, the latter so named because they were first discovered in Coxsackie, N. Y. The doctor wonders if the new virus possibly is a forerunner of a wave of meningitis due to virus. Such a wave was seen last year.

A PILOT'S high-altitude mask, worn by a woman in labor, can give a newborn baby a better chance for survival, University of Illinois doctors report.

In trials with 51 women, oxygen was given via the masks for 11 to 18 minutes during labor to boost the baby's oxygen level during delivery.

Dr. James H. McClure told the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists that the extra oxygen may be lifesaving to newborns under certain conditions.

BOTH THE American Journal of Medicine and the British Medical Journal have reported favorably on a hormonal drug to increase weight in chronically underweight persons.

The drug, which is taken by mouth, is norethandrolone, prescribed under the trade name Nilevar.

In one study, 45 of 54 persons who took the drug gained weight—an average of nine pounds in six months.

Doctors watched 25 of these patients for six months after the drug was discontinued. Nineteen (75 per cent) continued to gain or to maintain their weight.

USING BRAIN-WAVE tracing equipment, three Navy doctors report they can determine accurately between the 20th and 27th weeks of pregnancy whether twins are present.

Electroencephalograph electrodes are applied to the mother's abdomen and both flanks. The equipment records fetal heartbeats.

Value: the procedure eliminates need for pelvic X rays, which involve unwanted radiation.

MORE AND MORE WOMEN are becoming bald-headed, states an abstracted report from Presse Medicale of Paris, France. Cause of much of the baldness: prolonged treatment with male hormones that have been prescribed for some other condition.

Other causes of baldness: emotional shock, surgical operation, permanent waving, reducing pills, hair dyes, pony tails.

THE AMERICAN Cancer Society is seeking persons who have lost their voice following surgery for cancer of the larynx (voice box). The ACS thinks maybe it can help them for the following reason:

Ninety-five per cent of the 12,000 to 15,000 persons who have undergone such surgery are physically capable of learning to speak again.

WHAT APPEARS TO BE a breakthrough in the drug treatment of mental depression is described in a series of articles in the Canadian Medical Assn. Journal.

The new drug is imipramine, or Tofranil. Dr. M. Straker, Montreal, says "it appears to be the most promising drug ever to appear for relief of states of depression."

Dr. H. Azima, also of Montreal, says imipramine "has resulted in a dramatic decrease in the number of electroshock treatments" of severely depressed patients.

The drug still is experimental and not yet available to the general physician.

ADD PERPLEXING diseases:

1. Cerebral mucormycosis. Medical history's 18th case just reported in American Journal of Medicine . . . A fungus disease . . . Victim usually a diabetic . . . Till 1955 always fatal . . . Since then outlook more favorable—six recoveries to date . . . First reported in 1855 . . . Disease on the increase since 1950.

2. Iceland Disease. Aliases: epidemic neuromyasthenia and benign myalgic encephalomyelitis . . . At outset resembles polio . . . One thousand cases since first identified in 1934, but no deaths . . . First seen in Los Angeles County General Hospital, where 198 persons, mostly nurses, were affected . . . Of 14 outbreaks so far (in Iceland, U. S., Europe, South Africa), seven have centered upon hospitals and most victims have been nurses . . . Most patients hospitalized for two months . . . Usually no paralysis afterward . . . Cause of disease: unknown.

(Prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital)

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Mild Pneumonia Weakens Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP)—A mild attack of pneumonia Saturday further weakened the condition of John Foster Dulles, seriously ill with cancer.

The 71-year-old former secretary of state suffered the attack at Walter Reed Army Hospital, where he has been a patient much of the time since Feb. 12.

"Secretary Dulles has contracted a mild pneumonia," the State Department said. "The initial response to antibiotics has been satisfactory, and his temperature is now normal. He is, however, somewhat weaker."



SANDRA EPPS
Part of Triangle



HERBERT LUCAS
Slays Rival, Kills Self

Students Slain

OXFORD, Ohio (UPI)—A Miami University freshman Saturday shot and seriously wounded his rival for a co-ed's affections, killed another student who tried to block his escape, and then fatally wounded himself in a telephone booth.

Herbert A. Lucas, 18, Springfield, Ohio, a Negro, died in a hospital nearly 13 hours after he wounded James Walker, 18, also a Negro, Cincinnati freshman, and killed T. Sayles, 20, Gary, Ind.

College authorities said Lucas apparently attempted to kill Walker in a jealous rage over his dating Sandra Epps, 18, a Negro freshman from Greenville, Ohio. Sayles, a student counselor, was killed when he sought to prevent Lucas from fleeing the building after he shot Walker.

Heart Attack Killed Quarles

WASHINGTON (AP)—A medical report said Saturday the unexpected death of Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles was caused by a heart ailment.

Quarles died Friday in his sleep. He was 64. A post-mortem report from Walter Reed Army Medical Center showed Quarles was stricken with "obstructive coronary sclerosis," narrowing of the blood vessels in the heart.

Stamps Worth \$1.4 Million Stolen

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Police took up watch on all sea and air ports in Ireland Saturday in a search for daring thieves who broke into an Irish auction room and got away with rare stamps worth 500,000 pounds (\$1,400,000).

The theft was discovered early Saturday by a cleaner at Chanahan's, a stamp auction firm in Dublin. Raiders had cut their way through the iron bars of a ground-floor window and drilled holes in filing cabinets where part of the fabulous stamp collection of Swiss tobacco king Maurice Burrus was kept.

Reds Release Yank Pilot

HEIDELBERG, Germany (UPI)—American civilian pilot Emory A. Vaughan was released by the East German Communists Saturday after 47 days in captivity.

Vaughan, 32, a U. S. Army civilian employee of Portsmouth, Va., was turned over to the American Red Cross by the East German Red Cross at the Helmstedt border checkpoint and taken to Heidelberg.

He said the Communists treated him "in the correct manner" and he never was threatened, although he was frequently interrogated. Vaughan wandered into East Germany in his light plane March 27 and was seized when he landed out of fuel in a meadow near Eisenach.

Starlet Poses in Nude

CANNES, France (AP)—A French movie starlet stood nude on the rocks of a Mediterranean island Saturday before the clicking shutters of 20 eager photographers. It happened during a picnic offered by the city of Cannes for invited guests at the Cannes Film Festival.

The photographers' story was that the starlet, Nathalie Nattier, was posing on the rocks in a bikini. Suddenly the top part disappeared. Miss Nattier protested she had lost it. Then someone stepped forward and tugged at the bottom half of the brief suit. In a flash, it disappeared too. The shutters kept clicking.

HOW NOW, BOW WOW?

LONDON (UPI)—Police rushed to the home of Norman Goodman after Mrs. Barbara Woodhouse told them she heard labored breathing over the telephone when she called. Police were met by Major, a boxer dog who nuzzles the receiver off the hook when the phone rings.

Truck, Car Crash. Blocks Highway

SANTA MARIA (AP)—A head-on crash of a truck-trailer and an automobile blocked traffic on U.S. 101 over the Santa Maria Bridge for three hours Saturday.

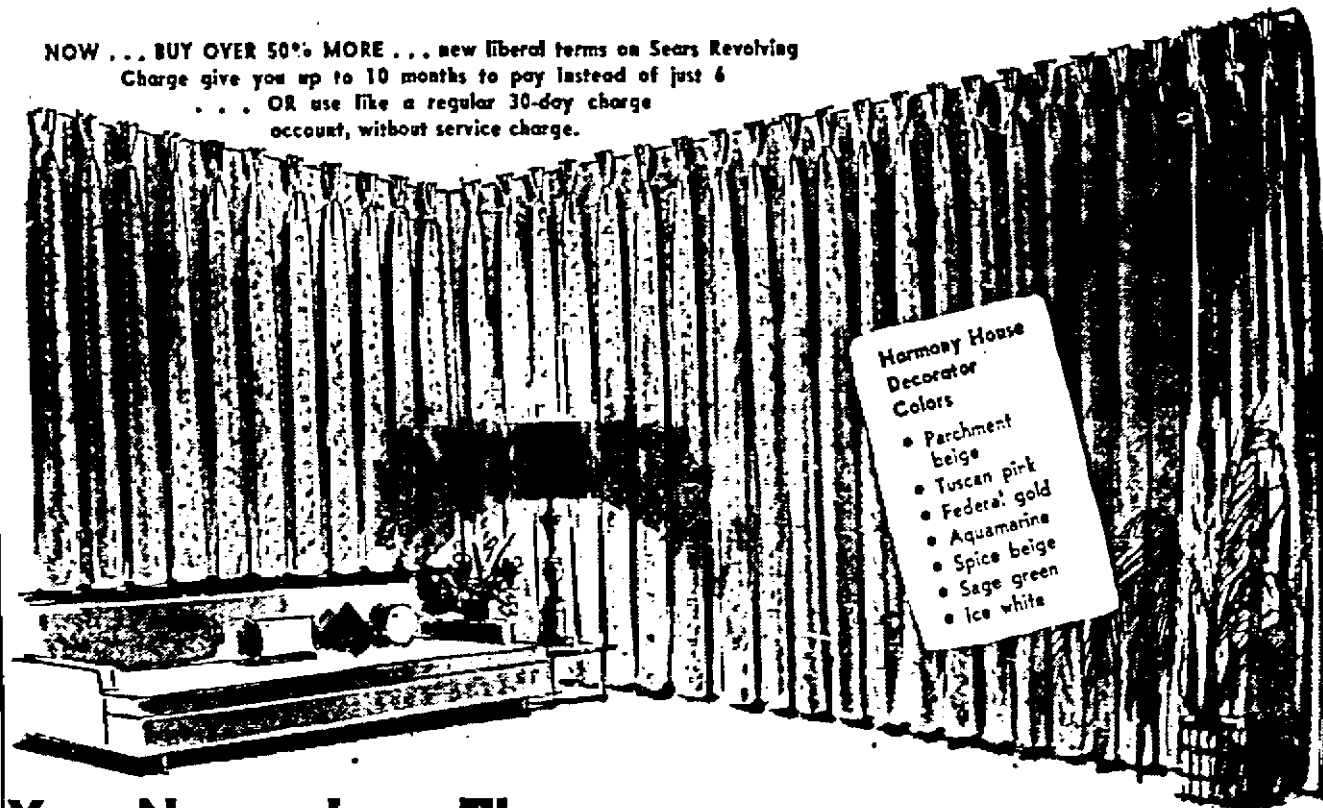
David J. Hendrickson and Glenn D. Cushing, both 18, and of Los Angeles, and William M. Stater, 27, of Hanford, suffered slight injuries.

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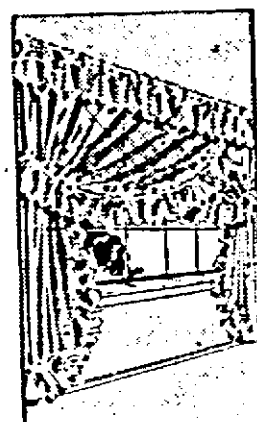
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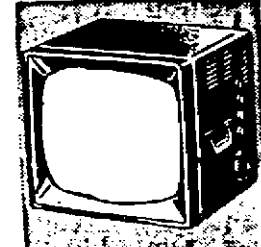
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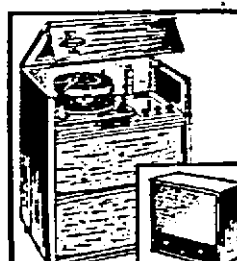
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EDITORIAL

State Has What It Takes to Deliver on Defense Contracts

THOUGH NOT IMBUE with the spirit of brotherly love, the Congressional delegation from New York State at least has an admirable quality of directness.

New York's congressmen are launching a movement with the stated purpose of getting more aircraft and missile projects for New York and reducing the number of such projects for California.

We think it commendable that New York wishes to better its position. But the effort to do so at the expense of California and the defense effort is greedy, malicious, and myopic.

However, several factors assure California a substantial portion of defense contracts as long as such contracts are written.

WORLD WAR II DREW a large supply of skilled workers to Southern California, and the supply has been continuously replenished since.

The same thing that draws most of them here—the excellent year-round weather—provides a maximum number of productive days for industry.

Also, vast amounts of open country are available in adjacent desert areas for the immediate testing of aircraft, missiles, and other defense products.

THESE ADVANTAGES make Southern California a natural center for defense production. We trust that the government does not tend to deprive itself of such a valuable asset merely for the sake of satisfying the desire of New York congressmen to make points with their constituents.

WESTERN ALLIES are arguing with the Soviets over whether to talk at a round table or a square table. Be glad that we've got a vigorous new Secretary of State on the job.

WALTER RIDDER

House Has Bad Case of 'Weekenditis'

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives is suffering from an acute case of "weekenditis" and a number of congressmen are not at all happy about it. The lower chamber is running at what amounts to a Monday to Thursday schedule and over the weekend, the members take off in all directions. The weekend now in effect extends from adjournment Thursday afternoon to convocation Monday at noon.

A number of Western legislators are piqued about the situation. They claim that Eastern representatives want to go home to their constituencies, a trip which most Westerners cannot afford either in time or money, and they are left fiddling their thumbs here in Washington, while the Easterners romp around their home districts.

A LOOK AT THE CONGRESSIONAL Record will fully support the complaint of the Western congressmen. The House of Representatives' work schedule for formal House meetings on recent Fridays has been as follows:

March 13—in session for 5 hours and 1 minute.
March 20—in session for 2 hours and 46 minutes.
March 27—not in session, Easter recess.
April 3—not in session, Easter recess.
April 10—in session for 25 minutes.
April 17—not in session.
April 24—not in session.
May 1—not in session.

The above schedule does not mean that no work has been done in the House of Representatives on Fridays. Committees and sub-committees have held hearings and have worked on reports. Nor does it mean that the absentee congressmen are necessarily playing golf or otherwise spending their time away from their duties. But it does mean that no bills have been passed and inevitably the lack of formal work on Fridays will take its toll in the form of a longer session in July and August and it will no doubt increase the already great confusion of Congress' closing days.

THE PRACTICE OF KNOCKING OFF on Fridays has grown up largely as a convenience for those representatives who have home offices near to Washington. With airplane service being what it is these days, many congressmen who formerly went home only occasionally can now bounce to their constituencies within a few hours. Congressmen from Maine to Florida can now pop home for the weekend, speak to their constituents, make a few speeches, and be back in Washington Sunday night or Monday morning. As the majority of Congressmen come from the heavily populated eastern part of the country, they can outvote the westerners when it comes to a matter of having or not having Friday sessions.

The westerners have not the easy means of getting home as do the easterners. The flight to the West Coast is relatively long and above all relatively expensive. Thus the westerners are now being left sitting around Washington on Fridays with nothing to do and they are understandably irritated at what they consider the waste of time. But whether they can muster enough votes to do anything about it is, at best, highly uncertain.

"ON YOUR MARK . . ."



DAVID LAWRENCE

Summit Meeting on Berlin Is Proper Interest of U.N.

GENEVA—Although Secretary-General Hammarskjöld of the United Nations has been severely chastised by various British newspapers for suggesting "summit" meetings through the United Nations, there is more to the suggestion than meets the eye. Actually, the Secretary-General says he meant meetings only "under the auspices" of the United Nations—a sort of arrangements committee. But this, it is realized, could only be the beginning of a large participation.

OBVIOUSLY the problem of Berlin concerns only the four major powers which will be represented by their foreign ministers at the conference here next week, and nothing would be gained at this stage by setting up an alternate machinery. But there may come a time when a threat of war over Berlin becomes concrete, and then it would be the duty and obligation of the U.N. Security Council to take up the whole matter. It is true that the Soviets would have a veto there, and it is also true that the General Assembly—where a majority vote can pass resolutions of recommendation—has no real power to settle anything, but the restraining influence of such procedures has already been effective in previous crises.

Unfortunately, the whole concept of a four-power conference only serves to resurrect the old ways of diplomacy and to seem to give prestige to the theory that a few powers can by direct negotiation make satisfactory settlements of delicate matters in dispute. It is, of course, a fact that the four powers are the only ones concerned, from an international-law standpoint, with the problem of Berlin, but it would be a salutary development if the controversy could be extricated from its present strait jacket and raised

to the level of judicial settlement long ago envisaged by statesmen of the world as the best means of solving legal questions.



HAMMARSKJÖLD
More Than Meets Eye

DREW PEARSON

Thurmond Cuts Off All Outside Income

WASHINGTON—Now that some senators are opening their financial records to public scrutiny, this column can report at least one who has cut off all outside income and is living exclusively on his Senate salary. He is the lone wolf from South Carolina, serious Sen. Strom Thurmond.

When elected to the Senate in 1954 as the first write-in candidate in history, Thurmond dissolved his Aiken, S.C., law partnership which had been bringing in \$200,000 a year to three partners. He gave up a \$1,200-a-month income from an interest in the Aiken Federal Savings and Loan Assn. He also sold what few stocks he owned.

Thurmond still owns two homes, both mortgaged. He finds it a struggle to keep his bank account balanced from month to month on a Senator's salary. But he is doing it. Interestingly, he offered to trade incomes with any employee in his office who would assume his obligations. A rough calculation indicates that Thurmond's secretaries and clerks end up each payday with more net income than he.

NOTE—Thurmond accepts fees for speaking engagements, but endorses them over to a loan fund to help needy students at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C.

SEN. William Fulbright, one of the ablest chairmen of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in years,

ing legal questions. For essentially the Berlin issue involves legal rights and the attempt by one party to a contract to nullify or cancel it without consideration for the rights of other parties.

The Secretary-General of the United Nations may be a bit premature in offering to hold "summit" conferences under the auspices of his organization, but any threat to peace is the concern of the United Nations. It is not too early to begin promoting once more the ideals of the United Nations as an instrument for the maintenance of peace and the settlement of international disputes, both of a legal and a nonlegal nature.

BOB HOUSER

Ambulance Program Savings Could Pay Fire House Bill

DOVETAILING a new and certain expense with the possibility of a corresponding saving is the essence of City Manager Sam Vickers' request to abandon Fire Department ambulance service in favor of a private contractor.

The new expense will be the \$30,000 annual cost of the new Fire Station 22 at Atherton St. and Palo Verde Ave., opening Oct. 1.

The city now pays about \$100,000 a year for ambulance service, collects only about \$20,000 from persons served, for a net loss of about \$80,000. By contracting with a private ambulance service, subsidizing only Class A—public emergency—calls, Vickers estimates the cost to the city at about \$10,000. Overall savings: \$70,000.

City Council last Tuesday held over consideration until next Tuesday. Controversy is indicated. Some councilmen favor tax-supported ambulance service with no direct cost to patrons who use it.

ALLUDING TO THE ANIMAL Shelter, Councilman Pat Ahern says: "Dogs and cats get free service. A human is entitled to the same treatment even if he is a taxpayer."

Ahern believes a 60 per cent saving could be made simply by limiting present service to emergency cases, referring non-public property calls to private operators. It would be cheaper for the city to provide free service, he claims, than to spend money in failing pursuit of the \$50,000 which turns out to be uncollectible.

Ahern puts present emergency runs of the Fire Department ambulance in the same category as fire runs—"same personnel, same rolling stock."

Now, a patron pays \$7.50 for a two-mile run, \$1 per mile extra up to four miles and 50 cents a mile thereafter. A five-mile call would be billed at \$10. Last

year's 4,255 calls cost taxpayers \$19 or \$20 each.

Loren McCannon, Vickers' administrative assistant, explains the contract system: Private ambulance operators would bid to handle all public property emergency calls (Class A) and all non-public emergencies (Class B) and, at their option, simple hospital transportation cases (Class C).

The operators would bill the patron. After reasonable diligence in trying to collect bills, the operator could recover payment from the city only for Class A cases. Since the city fee would be at least 20 per cent less than the operator's regular fee, the operator would report to the city subsidy payment only in cases of indigent patrons or in otherwise uncollectible cases.

THE CITY WOULD STILL be providing ambulance service—up to California Highway Patrol standards—for emergency cases. But the system could avoid the abuse from which it now suffers. Patrons able to pay would be required to pay—their obligation would not fall on the shoulders of the taxpayer.

McCannon points out that the men required to staff the three city ambulances could be moved to regular fire duty in the new station. Starting date of the contract system would coincide with the new station's opening.

COST OF THE PRIVATE SERVICE would approximate the \$20 per call which now falls to the city.

Bidders must be licensed Long Beach operators. Method of city payment on which they bid is their option. They may bid for the discount payment for uncollectible cases or, perhaps a flat \$5 per Class A call.

Fire Department ambulance service has been first rate. Vickers and McCannon contend the contract operation retains proper city responsibility for public-type emergency cases. At the same time, it lops off the expensive, free-loading segment of a service that was designed originally only for public emergency cases.

Public Forum

Meinhardt View 'Old-Fashioned'

Editor:
In view of public interest stirred up by my letter to the City Council concerning the Miss Universe Pageant music, and because of Mr. Oscar Meinhardt's blast at me as a music critic, I would like very much to make some further comments in reply.

I DO WISH to thank Mr. Meinhardt publicly for his elementary-school type lesson on what a band consists of, although his definition strikes me as being a bit old-fashioned.

At the present time, under the direction of Mr. Charles Payne, the band has clearly demonstrated its ability to play skillfully music in the popular idiom, music of the theatre, and to otherwise produce highly-styled arrangements appropriate for accompanying singers, dancers, acts of various kinds, and so on.

Also, admittedly, strings are highly desirable. But lovely, attractive, or spectacular tonal effects are possible with woodwinds, brasses, percussion, and piano, when properly orchestrated.

If I have called the Pageant music "poor," it is only because the Pageant itself is so good that it deserves better. I am very happy that there are so many thousands of satisfied ticket buyers to the

Pageant events and the Grand Ball. It is a fine Pageant. Now, one way or another, let's improve the music for it.
LAWRENCE L. PETERSON
Head, Music Department
L. B. State College

Disliked Entire Luce-Morse Affair

Editor:
In regards to the recent letter by Dan Mahoney, here is one from a fellow Democrat who dislikes the entire affair. Does being a Democrat give Sen. Morse the right to question the mental competence of Mrs. Luce. Does being a Republican disqualify Mrs. Luce? Methinks both were at fault: Morse nor Luce should have raised such infantile arguments. But, then, just goes to show what caliber of people we are sending to Washington these days.

As for F.D.R., he was probably the most far-sighted President we ever had, but he was not infallible, nor do I deify him as some Democrats do. He pulled a few deals that I am still skeptical of.

ERNIE MESLE
11831 Lesser St.
Norwalk

FDR Could, Did Make Mistakes

Editor:
Dan Mahoney is full of baloney if he thinks "the king can do no wrong." That seems to be the theme of his attack on Clare Luce because of her statements against FDR.

FDR was a human being and as such had weaknesses along with his strong points. He had the

right idea when he sought to check the Germans, but why did he go overboard for the Russians. He had a childlike trust in the Russian leaders whose hands were dripping blood from murdering their own relatives. When he had our potential enemies over the barrel he up and handed them a third of the world without consulting the subjected people by a democratic plebesite.

C. L. HOAG
1219 W. 6th, L. A.

Grease Smeared on Play Bars

EDITOR:
Carmelitos Housing Project tore down the fencing wire near Atlantic Ave., before April 19, 1959, and left the iron bars which held it up, making a natural play-bar for the young children. Instead of taking down the iron bars, they have now smeared great gobs of tar-grease on these bars after the tiny children got in the habit of swinging on them. This was done without a word of warning to the tenants as an act against the small children.

MARGARET SMITH
836 Via Wanda

Thoughts

In those days Hezekiah was sick to the death, and prayed unto the Lord; and he spoke unto him, and he gave him a sign.—II Chron. 32:24.

Prayer is the chief thing that man may present unto God.—Hermes.

EDWIN S. CAPPS

You Can Still View Diagrams of Stomach

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—If you're unhappy because you have to view a diagram of a man's stomach while taking pills—just when your favorite western hero is about to throw down on the bad guys—don't look for any relief from the 1959 session of the Legislature.

A bill which would have limited all television programs beamed for intra-state consumption to one two-minute commercial for each 10 minutes of the program has been watered down considerably.

Robert J. Wirsing, assistant to Sen. Stanford C. Shaw (D-Ontario), author of SB564 which would have made the restrictions, appeared before the Senate Committee on Business and Professions to make the changes.

The bill now would require television stations to comply with standards for advertising established and published in the Television Code of the National Association of Broadcasters.

"This strikes at the offenders and abusers of their own ground rules," Wirsing said.

The committee set May 12 for a hearing on the bill, as amended.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"He certainly is learning to walk early. It's not even 5 A. M."

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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Lost City

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
**Find in Syria May Tell
Life of 3,200 Years Ago**

DAMASCUS (AP)—An ancient city discovered by Danish archeologists beneath a teeming Syrian village may have much to tell about how man lived 3,200 years ago.

It's the Syrian coast city of Paltos, where Phoenician and Greek met at the crossroads of ancient civilization. Today it lies buried under the inhabited village of Arab El Mulk, seven miles south of Jebel on the Mediterranean.

A Danish archeological expedition led by Prof. Paul J. Riis of Copenhagen University, found and identified the city after three months of tentative excavation in the area. The team plans a complete unearthing of Paltos and its harbor next fall.

What they learn from the ruins of the buried city is expected to cast light on a 700-year period—from 1200 to 500 B.C. It was in this era that interaction between the Phoenician and Greek civilizations reached its zenith.

Hisham Safady, chief of excavations in the Syrian Department of Antiquities, says that many European historians have come to believe, in the wake of sensational discoveries made on the Syrian coast over the past 300 years, that this interaction had an undeniable effect in the shaping of modern western civilization. Perhaps the most striking impact was made by the alphabet, created by the Phoenicians and passed on to the West by the Greeks.

SAFADY SAYS the city's

name was mentioned as Usnu in Assyrian texts during Shalmaneser II's invasion of the Phoenician coast in 854 B.C. Later a Greek colony established itself in the city.

The Phoenicians and Greeks were bitter rivals in attempts to dominate Mediterranean trade. But in spite of this, Greek colonies were set up in Phoenicia. To Safady this is tangible proof of the strong interaction between "those most refined cosmopolitan civilizations of the ancient world."

Prof. Riis believes that Paltos is the city buried under the Syrian village and that Usnu was its harbor town situated some four miles to the

Where to Get Golden Tickets

Tickets now are on sale for the 8 p.m. May 25 lecture in Millikan High School auditorium by Harry L. Golden, author of "Only in America," and editor of "The Carolina Israelite."

Tickets may be purchased at Humphreys, Buffums' Book Dept., Brower's Book Store, the Book Mark, May Co. Book Dept., Judkins in Lakewood and at Temple Israel whose Kahn-Guggenheim Forum is sponsoring the lecture.



DIGGING INTO THE PAST

Workers excavate ruins of an ancient city on Syria's Mediterranean Coast near Jebel. Legend says in the vicinity may be the tomb of the Trojan War hero Memnon, slain in battle by Achilles.—(AP Photo.)

north of a hill now called Tal Soukas. The hill commands two Mediterranean bays which obviously form the port of Paltos.

Safady says the Danes have begun a careful search to verify a historic legend that Memnon, a famed Trojan War hero, was entombed somewhere in the vicinity of the newly-located town. Memnon, king of the Ethiopians, was slain in battle by Achilles, Greece's greatest warrior.

THE TENTATIVE excavations of Paltos, Safady says, determined that its oldest inhabited layer dated back to the late bronze age, between 1400-1200 B.C. They also established that the city's de-

fense castle stood on the east side of the Jebel plain atop a mountain called Kurfais, contrary to historic references giving its location on Tal Soukas.

The expedition then moved to dig in Tal Soukas. Preliminary excavations uncovered the remains of Crusader fortifications which were later used by Moslem Arabs. This layer was the latest trace of life in the hill.

The second uncovered layer belonged to the Hellenistic age. Here the expedition found a small treasure of silver coins issued by Alexander the Great and his successors in the Third and Fourth Centuries B.C.

After that came the layer

of Greek civilization that prospered from the Eighth to the Fourth Centuries B.C. The features of this layer do not appear clearly because the Crusaders ruined most of its remains to build up their own fortifications. But Safady says the expedition dug out many Greek earthenwares.

These artifacts, Safady says, will help determine the history of the Greek colony that lived in Tal Soukas.

HOUSE TROUBLE

And Suddenly... Purple Polka Dots

WINNIPEG (AP)—The trim white home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton broke out last week with purple polka dots which won't scrub off.

The puzzled couple figured radioactive fallout might be blamed, but University of Manitoba scientists said that was unlikely.

They're studying a possibility that the dots resulted from radioactive rain.

Presidents' China Collection Now Complete, Thanks to First Lady.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The personal china of five Presidents has been located to complete a White House collection.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower organized the roundup and, because of her efforts, the China Room in the Executive Mansion now has on display a sample of the dishes or glassware used by every American President.

The White House announced Saturday that the last of the missing pieces has been put in place.

Mrs. Eisenhower said she was "so pleased and so very proud" that all the Presidents are now represented.

THE NEW pieces include china having a personal association with Presidents Andrew Johnson, William Howard Taft, Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover.

Mrs. Eisenhower sent out an appeal last August to find the missing links after she had the china collection documented and regrouped in the pine-paneled downstairs China Room. She hoped to get pieces the five Presidents owned privately or used while they were in office.

Descendants of three of the

Gifts for Royalty

CORNWALL, Ont. (AP)—Mohawk Indians of Cornwall Island will present gifts for Queen Elizabeth II to take home to her children when she visits here June 27. Princess Ann gets beaded moccasins, Prince Charles a pair of lacrosse sticks.

(Advertisement)

wear FALSE TEETH?

eat, chew, smile with

REGULAR OR HEAVY GAUGE

EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS

Helps keep seeds out... pleases wife

Helps ease pressure on gums

Helps prevent clicking

At your dent store • BENTLEY SUPPLY



MAMIE EISENHOWER... Shows Presidents' China

Presidents, former President Hoover himself, and the Harding home and museum in Marion, Ohio, came through.

PERHAPS THE biggest contribution was from Mrs. Helen Taft Manning of Haverford, Pa., daughter of President Taft. It included several pieces of English china given her mother and father as wedding gifts, as well as light green and white wine glasses, part of a set President Taft's mother, Mrs. Alphonso Taft, got in Vienna when her husband

was President Hayes' minister to Austria. Most of the new-found china was sent to the White House, but Andrew Johnson's great-granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Johnson Patterson Bartlett of Greenville, Tenn., came in person with samples of plates and silverware President Johnson used.

(Advertisement)

ARTHRITIS PAINS

LONG BEACH—He normalizes the systems of the body by his different application of treatment, assists rains to leave joints, muscles relax, become normal, circulation removes congestion, glands function better, elimination becomes normal, nerves quiet down, food digests better, improvement in health, more energy, better sleep, desire to work again. Exam and first treatment, \$400. Dr. Duncan, D.C. For appointment, call GE 8-2493. Offices 2501 E. Broadway.

WAIT FOR THE 11th HOUR
AT
CARL'S FURNITURE
Wednesday

Hollywood Musicians in Revolt Win Battles, but War Rages On

By GEORGE ERES

Hollywood musicians in revolt against the long-established American Federation of Musicians control over one of the most lucrative fields in the world for live musicians have won two major battles—but the war's not over yet.

Ever since 1956 when Los Angeles Musicians Assn. Local 47 began making noises about AFM practices, there has been a steady march toward a change in Hollywood.

The AFM, claiming some 16,000 members in the L. A. local, still holds the fort in television, the recording industry and independent studios.

But the Musicians Guild of America, (700 members) formed by a group headed by Cecil Read, now holds the contracts for musicians at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, 20th Century Fox, Universal-International (now Revue-International), Walt Disney, Warner Brothers, Paramount, Allied Artists and Columbia studios.

MGA DEFEATED the AFM in a representational bargaining election in these units.

MGA has before the National Labor Relations Board in Washington petitions for elections aimed at ousting AFM from the television, recording-making and independent motion picture studio fields.

But the biggest boost to date for MGA and Cecil Read, 50-year-old trumpet player who led the revolt against Petrillo, late head of AFM, came

from a decision by Superior Court Judge Clarence L. Kincaid, handed down April 22 in Los Angeles.

Judge Kincaid upheld the contention of Read and other dissident members of Local 47 that wages rightfully due members had been diverted to the Trust Fund—a fund set up to give work to "live musicians" and presumably fed from royalties from the recording industry.

The suit stemmed from the 1953 labor agreement between recording companies and the AFM. The court ruled:

"The involved musicians then for the first time learned that their bargaining representatives, whom they had entrusted to bargain in good faith for them, had in fact so bargained as to give them no increase whatsoever, and the proffered increase totaling 21 per cent had been diverted from them into the Trust Fund itself."

JUDGE KINCAID ordered \$1,500,000 impounded to be distributed to musicians who earned the money.

The AFM has announced it will appeal the decision.

The Musicians Defense Fund, financial arm of the opposition to AFM, announced that it will ask for a rehearing on Trust matters Judge Kincaid said were not a proper part of the action. Read said some \$15,000,000 is involved in this action.

Judge Kincaid did not rule on the merits of the Trust

Fund itself. In the last 10 years, according to a reported statement by Herman Kenin, successor to Petrillo, more than \$23,000,000 has been spent in the United States and Canada through the fund administered by an impartial trustee, Samuel R. Rosenbaum, of New York.

The fund itself was challenged by minority stockholders of Victor, Columbia, Decca and MGM Records, who charged the trust agreements were invalid and the administration illegal. The suits were brought in 1955. In February of this year U. S. District Court Judge Edward S. Ginnoux, in New York, ruled the administration of the trust was independent (of AFM control) and threw out the case.

Read said the Musicians Defense Fund has other suits pending against the Trust Fund for repayment of money withheld in the motion picture re-run field and television.

WHILE challenging the legality of aspects of the Trust Fund, Read says this is only one of the basic things wrong in the AFM.

"We want the musicians to be able to vote on their contracts," he said.

"We want an end to the unlimited control of the president and executive board over the individual musician. If a musician opens his mouth in protest against AFM policies, he's subject to fines and other punishments."

WHETHER OR NOT he can successfully attack the Trust Fund, which he claims has been holding back the musicians, his ultimate victory will come only if he can woo away from the AFM the membership employed in television, the recording studios and the independents.

From these sources come the funds for the Trust Funds. If the musicians choose MGA in preference to AFL in these fields, the new contracts will do away with the Trust Fund.

Not all Hollywood musicians agree with Read. Some feel he should have stayed in the AFM, where he had won support from the majority of Local 47 members.

Today, however, Local 47 is officered by pro-administration men. Local head is John

SOMEONE IS WAITING for the chance to buy your business. Sales talk them with a Classified "Business Opportunity" ad now. Phone HE 2-5959.

Composer Will Sing at Oklahoma Picnic

Ivan R. Suddeth, Oklahoma composer recently moved to Long Beach, will sing his march "Oklahoma," accompanied by the Municipal Band, at the Oklahoma picnic May 17 in Bixby Park.

The program will include a Marion Rankin dance revue, bull whip demonstration by John (Montana Pete) Cook, fencing and judo displays and a rifle drill by the Indian Maiden troop.

Suddeth's composition was recorded by the 140-piece marching band of Oklahoma University.

"My number is not to be confused with the 'Oklahoma' show tune," says Suddeth. A tenor, Suddeth sang professionally 16 years. He sang on the Kraft hour with Paul Whiteman and with the Los Angeles Chorus in Hollywood Bowl.

Oklahoma Society officers



IVAN SUDDETH
Number Recorded

are Charles Glasgow, president; Mrs. Elsie Bess, secretary; Forrest Cline, program chairman.



Chevy pickup pulls through "bottomless" pastures to keep stock fed!

Delivering feed to stock on the Hall Brothers Dairy Farm, Montgomery, Alabama, this 4-wheel drive Chevy takes to the fields every day of the year. "It'll go anywhere," Mr. Donald Hall states. Through hub-deep mud, "bottomless" muck that makes it a fight every foot of the way. Most of the time in low gear, under a tremendous strain. And yet, after a full year—no mechanical trouble of any kind!

That Chevy pickup may not win any beauty awards (till it's cleaned up). But it's sure walking off with the top prize for dependability. And that, according to all the owner reports we've received, is standard Chevrolet procedure. Put

one to work and it keeps working until you say quit. Not before.

We aren't claiming that every Chevrolet truck is turning out to be a miracle-worker and averaging 100,000 miles before a valve job. (Even though some are going 150,000!) You're sure to find, however, that you can't buy more truck dependability at any price. And that's borne out by the fact that more truck owners put their faith, and their payloads, in Chevrolets than in any other make.

Take your load and schedule figures to your Chevrolet dealer. He'll specify the best way to handle both and save in the bargain.



Rugged north country run proves V8 steamed William Brocius of Grand Forks, N. D., has two Chevy heavies working all the time. The older one covered 104,000 miles before the engine head or pan came off for maintenance.

No job's too tough for a Chevrolet truck!



Now's the time—see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for a real truck buy!

Deaths

ROHDE (Lakewood)—Vernon LeRoy, 30, of 4453 Pixie Ave., an accountant, died Thursday. Survived by wife Carolyn; sons, Vernon Lee and Keith Edward; parents, William and Martha; brothers, Kenneth and William; sisters, Dorothy Beerman and Delores McGill. Rosary today, 8 p.m., St. Pancratius Catholic Church. Requiem Mass Monday, 10:30 a.m., Paramount Mortuary directing.

MORRILL—Mrs. Louisa J., 83, of 2260 Santa Fe Ave., died Saturday. Survived by sons, Morris and Max H. McCain. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Bade Mortuary Chapel, Tujunga.

ARASIN—James E., 21, of 121 E. 56th St., a longshoreman, died Friday. Survived by mother, Carol Dalton; father, Edmund Arasin; sister, Audrey; step-brother, Lance Fostine. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Compton First Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sponberg Mortuary directing.

SCHOCK—Louis Chris, 62, of 2751 Ladoga Ave., a stock keeper, died Friday. Survived by wife, Anna; daughter, Lois Feehan; brother, Herman. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., at the church, Lakewood Mortuary directing.

LANGLEY—Ella M., 78, of 2337 Lime Ave., partner in a Long Beach jewelry firm, died Friday. Surviving are son, Ernest W. Langley, and brother, Harry B. Wilkenson. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

THURSBY—Roselynn Vera, 53, of 528 Lime Ave., died Thursday. Survived by husband, Horace G.; daughter, Mrs. Wayne Johnson; son, William G. Spencer; and three sisters. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

SIMS—Elnora, 86, of 1055 Lewis Ave., died Friday. Survived by son, John L.; daughter, Edna Van De Mark. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

TOBIN—Michael Emmet, 72, of 418 E. Louise St., Disabled American Veterans service officer, died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Survived by wife, Helen; son, Jack; three sisters and a brother. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

SHAWLER—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, of 5475 Canton St., died Wednesday. Survived by brothers, Terry and Billy; sister, Linda. Private service has been held under the direction of Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

DODSON—Lonnie E., 52, of 2249 San Vicente St., a clerk, died Saturday. Survived by wife, Leona; son, Lonnie E., Jr.; stepmother, Lennie; stepbrother, Morris. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

LEFFEL—Harlan Bruce, 48, of 5132 Hersholt St., died Thursday. Survived by wife, Stella; daughter, Patricia; son, Edward Bruce; brother, Mrs. Stella Watson; sisters, Mrs. C. O. Eipper Jr., Mrs. Bert Broman and Mrs. John Zund. Service Monday, St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary directing.

PATTERSON—Maxine E., 41, of 3039 Oregon Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Kenneth C.; son, Kenneth M.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Record; brothers, Harold, Jack and Herley Record; sisters, Mrs. Nila St. Hilaire, Mrs. Dorothy Brickner. Service, Tuesday noon, Dilday Family Mortuary.

(Advertisement)

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Thanks to new laboratory formulation, thousands are now discovering how much younger and better they can feel by using the famous **EXTEND-A-CHARGE** or **EXTEND-A-CHARGE** cream. These innovations offer you a new way to keep your skin young and healthy. They are the only products that contain the most powerful skin-renewing ingredients known to science. They are the only products that contain the most powerful skin-renewing ingredients known to science. They are the only products that contain the most powerful skin-renewing ingredients known to science.

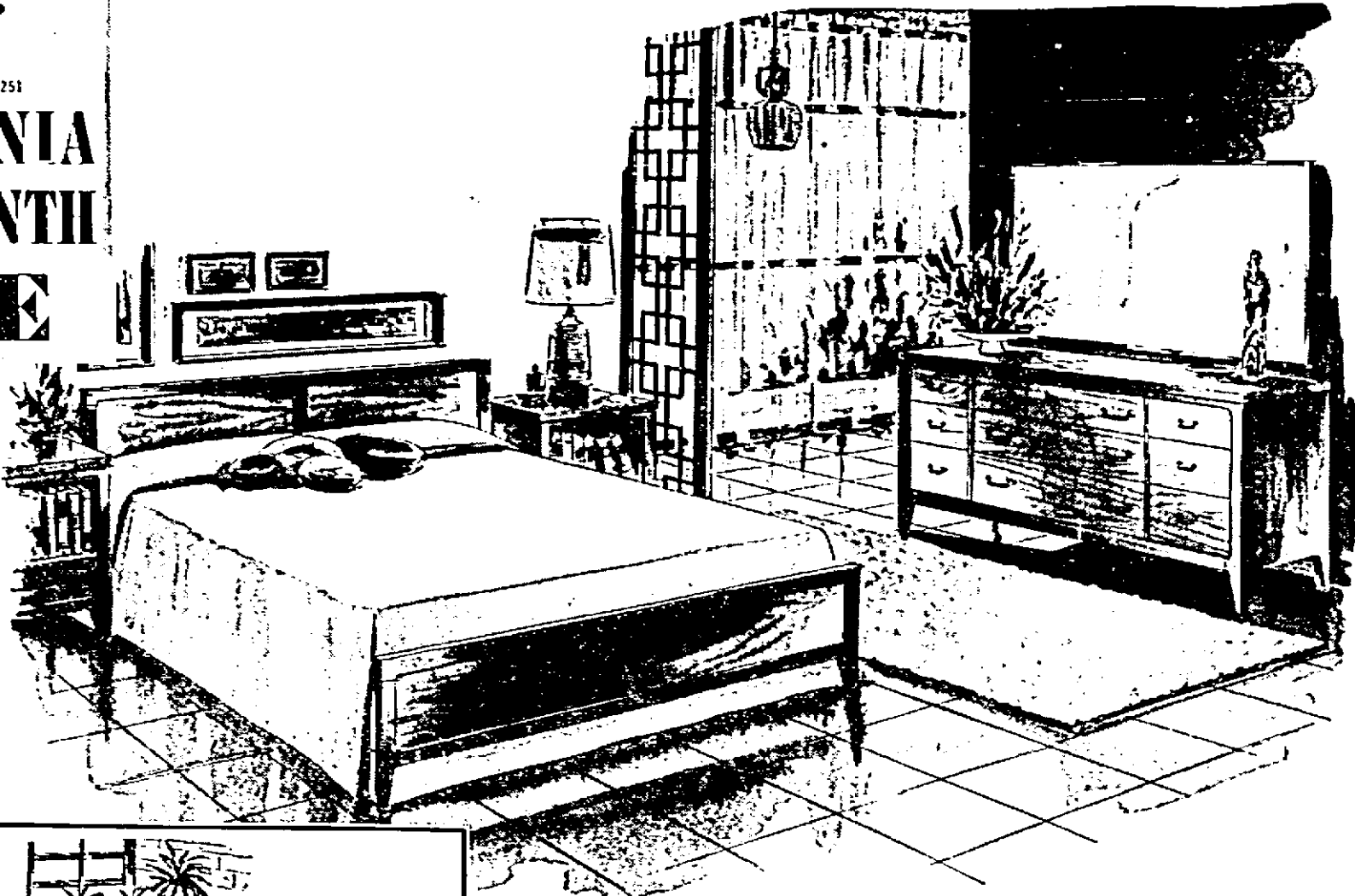
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- plate glass mirror, 30x42-inches
- panel bed with footboard, twin or full 3 PCS. **\$179.50**

Save as much as \$50 on this best seller, discontinued to make room for new groups! "Forward" has been such a favorite, we're sorry to see it go...and you shrewd buyers who come first will get one whale of a buy! Swedish-inspired design features walnut veneers, smart framed detail and unique silvery pulls.

Five-drawer chest, special . . . **\$5.00** One-drawer bedside stand, special . . . **\$45.00**

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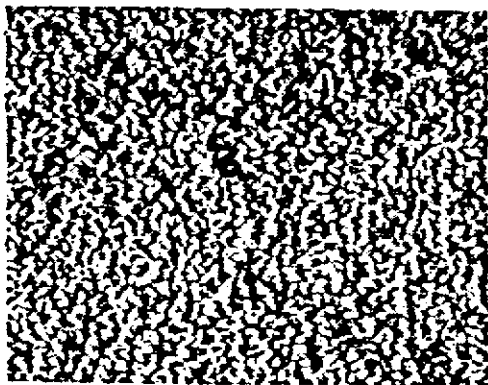
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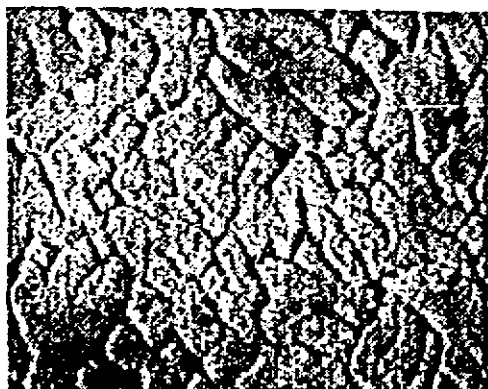


"Celebre"

Contemporary high-fashion broadloom of 100% Viscalon rayon that is over an inch deep! The heavy, nubby 4-ply loop pile gives a random texture that accents the colors... white blended with 4 tweed combinations. 12-ft. width.

"Tangiers"

Beautiful plush weave broadloom in blend of 50% wool and 50% Acrilan. Deep, dense texture insures extra long wear, resiliency, depth of colors. 12-ft. width in martini or champagne. 15-ft. width available in champagne only.



"Bentley"

Elegance in a carved, casual scroll design...a beautiful blend of 80% wool and 20% nylon in a sturdy Wilton weave. 12-ft. and 15-ft. widths in your choice of five colors... rose, grey, nomad green, nutria or martini.

Limited Stock...Shop Early!



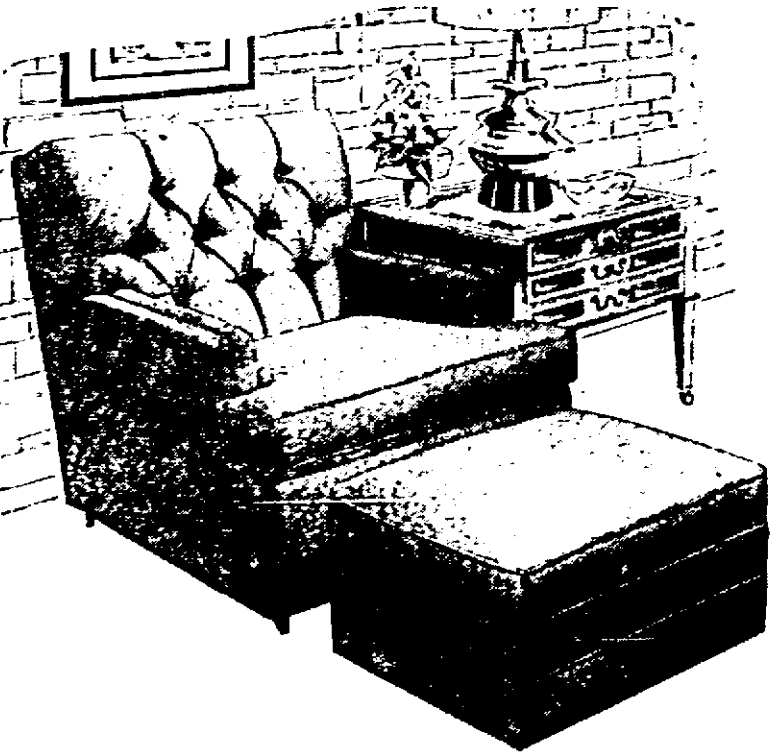
26x42-in. table in black or white, \$19

Pair of chairs, black iron with white plastic seat or white with yellow plastic, \$19

SENSATIONAL BUY!

your choice } wrought iron table or two matching chairs **\$19**

Buy this bargain quick...then sit back and congratulate yourself! For only \$19 you get a sturdy wrought iron table, 26x42-inches, with clear glass top! For only \$19 you get two wrought iron chairs! Use this group indoors and outdoors, with extra chairs for dinette, den, dressing table or patio!



TUFTED-BACK CHAIR with OTTOMAN

Here's a big, man-size lounge chair with "stretch-out-and-relax" comfort...even the price is relaxing! Back is exceptionally thick, deeply button-tufted. Fitted T-cushion is wide and deep. The cover is a heavy textured boucle in choice of toast, beige or brown. both pieces **\$99.50** set

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Use our credit plan...up to 24 months to pay...trade in old furniture!

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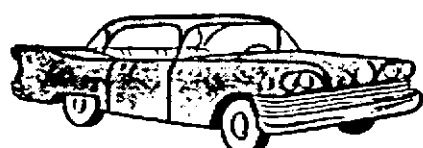
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1959

SECTION C



New Car DIRECTORY



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Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
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John M. Stokes TO 7-1721
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

BMW "600"
Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712
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BORGWARD
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Peairs Bros. Buick TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
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CHEVROLET
Beach City 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet 601 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-5291
Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-3491
Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293
Anaheim and Atlantic
Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-18
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 16, 1959

Autos for Sale 176 <h3 style="text-align: center;">PONTIAC</h3> <p>'57 Pontiac \$1895 CATALINA 4DOOR HATCHBACK in 2-tone green and white with white wall tires, hydraulic brake power steering, radio heater, floor mats. Looks like runs like new. (stock 167)</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">CAMPBELL</h2> <p>BUICK COMPANY 2201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-9723</p> <p>'55 PONT. \$999 ★AIR CHIEF CATALINA Hardtop, speed, Hydra-Matic, top model, Hydra-Matic, R. H. H. w. wires, separating two-tone finish. On black rubber weatherstripping, top job condition.</p> <p>★ LEMON 1901 E. Anaheim HE 6-7271</p> <p>'54 PONT. Star Chief Catalina, 3- tone, B&H, Hydra. Reconditioned, take over payments! Call Mr. Basic. TO 16771. Spruce 3-1220.</p> <p>'54 PONT. 4dr. 8 cyl. Star Chief on auto. Hydra-Matic w/w R&H. Other extras. \$575. GE 9-042. 129 Junipers.</p> <p>'51 PONTIAC Cal. Storch Hydrol. R. & M. Nice \$1,099. Parkwood Chevrolet. ME 3-7572. 100% financing on good cars. Free test drive.</p> <p>TAKE OVER PAYMENTS '51 Pontiac Cat. Coupe. Loaded & beautiful. \$18 mo. payments. Jeffrey Finance Corp. NE 8-7535</p> <p>★ AIR CONDITIONED '55 PONTIAC 4DR.—A steal at \$995. OWNER NE 1-5444</p> <p>'51 PONTIAC V-8 4door "ST" Power steering, Hydra-Matic, 2- tone, heater, 2-tone, very clean. \$875. ME 8-6322. Call Monday.</p> <p>'51 TAKE OVER PAYMENTS '50 Pontiac Cat. Coupe. Loaded & beautiful. \$18 mo. Jeffrey Finance Corp. NE 8-7535</p> <p>'51 PONTIAC 3-dr. sed. 8 cyl. cond. nice. w/w tires. \$500 or best offer. Private sale. KE 3-3545.</p> <p>'51 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe. \$1300 111 Tenth Avenue</p> <p>'49 PONTIAC R.H.M. 4dr. Auto- matic Brakes. H.A. \$3444. Must sell.</p> <p>'51 PONTIAC 4dr. H.D. R.H.M. Hy- dra-matic. \$1725. H.A. \$500.</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">RAMBLER</h3> <p>'59 RAMBLER 4dr. SA. Wagon. H.D. 2-tone. Excellent. \$295. 17914 Clark. TO 6-9711.</p>	Autos for Sale 176 <h3 style="text-align: center;">RAMBLER</h3> <p>1958 RAMBLER 4-door Sedan. Gas saving standard transmission, radio, heater. Like new inside & out. Only \$18 down and one \$17.3 and a full price car only.</p> <p>\$1995 MARTIN MOTORS 107 S. Long Beach Blvd. (Corner L. & N. Carson) near Lido Campus St. RAMBLER Country Club. Very clean. O.D. 2-TNL 2-door CR. RMB. GE 9-7114.</p> <p>'59 RAMBLER 2-door Wagon. \$200 or less. \$2000. Will trade. ME 3-4772. 2222 Duaneville, Lakewood.</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">STUDEBAKER</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">LARK</h2> <p>YOUR CHOICE OF ALL SERIES AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">JAMESTOWN</h2> <p>Authorized Studebaker Dealer 108 S. Long Beach Blvd. NE 3-7572</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Studes. Wanted</h2> <p>All models. Cash in 5 minutes. See Lou Martin. O.D.</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">JAMESTOWN</h2> <p>Authorized Studebaker Dealer 108 S. Long Beach Blvd. NE 3-7572</p> <p>'53 STUDE. & OOR. \$199 '51 STUDE. V-8 AUTOM. \$209 Both Stude. Cars. Exceed. Clean. S. W. LEWIS RED CAR BARN 104 E. ANAHEIM HE 5-2638</p> <p>'53 STUDE. Golden Hawk. Immacu- late. Owner. Low mil. \$208. GA 7-794.</p> <p>'53 STUDE. Chevy. 4dr. \$95. Call 3-1852</p> <p>'50 & '51 STUDE. Chevy. Startling. \$225. \$444 Cherry GA 3-3027 DU.</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">WILLYS</h3> <p>1955 WILLYS SERVUDA SPORT COUPE This little mouse makes its mark in per- fect condition. Has Hydra-Matic radio, heater. New LG 4-274.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$799</p> <p>MEL BURNS FORD 2000 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-4950</p>
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<h3 style="text-align: center;">STATION WAGON</h3> <h3 style="text-align: center;">'56 CHRYSLER</h3> <p>Window 4dr. Station wagon —radio, heater, automatic drive, power steering, power brakes. Let's go on a Vacation.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">'1998</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">'57 CHRYSLER</h3> <p>New Yorker, 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Inside stone finish with matching leather.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">'2398</p>
<h3 style="text-align: center;">STATION WAGON</h3> <h3 style="text-align: center;">'55 FORD</h3> <p>1955 station wagon. R. & H. auto. transmission. Real clean. Let's go on vacation.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">'1398</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">'56 PLYMOUTH</h3> <p>4-door sedan. R. & H. auto. transmission. Low miles. One for you.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">'1098</p>
<h3 style="text-align: center;">'54 DE SOTO</h3> <p>8-cylinder 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Ready to roll.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">'698</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">'58 PLYMOUTH</h3> <p>Savoy. 4-door sedan. R. & H. auto. transmission. A real beauty.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">'1998</p>

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<h3 style="text-align: center;">'54 Mercury Hardtop</h3> <p>Radi. & heater, Mercromatic, w/w. Vinyl trim. FNC 785</p> <p style="text-align: right;">'695</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">'52 Chevy 4-door</h3> <p>Transportation HYV 637</p> <p style="text-align: right;">'195</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">'59 Renault Dauphin</h3> <p>Licence RFY 671</p> <p style="text-align: right;">'1695</p>
<h3 style="text-align: center;">'55 Rambler Cross-Country Wagon</h3> <p>6-cylinder with 27,000 actual miles. Licence FND 86</p> <p style="text-align: right;">'1395</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">'58 Chevy Biscayne 3-door</h3> <p>Radio and heater, automatic transmission. Licence NJZ 106</p> <p style="text-align: right;">'1995</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">'56 Volks. 3-door</h3> <p>Licence CEV 554</p> <p style="text-align: right;">'1395</p>

ED BARBARI STUDEBAKER

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Patterson Faces 'Man Who Wouldn't Fight'

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP)—If anyone dared suggest on Aug. 2, 1952, that the star and the goat of the Olympic boxing finals at Helsinki ever would meet in the professional prize ring he would have been called daft.
And what would the odds have been then that they would clash for the boxing's richest prize—the world pro heavyweight championship? The odds could have started at 1,000-1 at least.
But that is what's going to occur at Yankee Stadium, June 25, when world heavyweight king Floyd Patterson, the knockout star of the 1952 games, defends his crown against Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, the disqualified heavyweight finalist at Helsinki.
Patterson was one of the five Americans who cap-

tured boxing gold medals at Helsinki. In the 165-pound class final, he flattened Romania's Vasile Tita with one upercut to the jaw in just 20 seconds. Floyd was 17 at the time.
Johansson, 19 then, was disqualified in the heavy-weight final against America's Eddie Sanders for not fighting.
DID PATTERSON EVER think that some day he would be fighting Johansson after the Swede's humiliation?
"No, never," said Patterson. "He must have guts to come back the way he did. I think the memory of it is going to make him a very tough opponent."

"I think it will be a supreme moment for him. This is his chance to make up for some bitter memories." Bitter indeed was that inglorious night for Johansson.
He had advanced to the champion fight on a bye and three decisions. Sanders, a hulking 210-pounder from Los Angeles, had moved up on a bye and three knockouts.
The heavyweight championship is one of the glamor events of the games and the arena was jammed by some 10,000 fans, including many from nearby Sweden.
Sanders shuffled after his opponent who moved away. This happened repeatedly and the referee, Vais Berg of France, stepped in between the fighters and advised Johansson to fight. This happened again early in the second round. The referee again told the Swede to stop running.

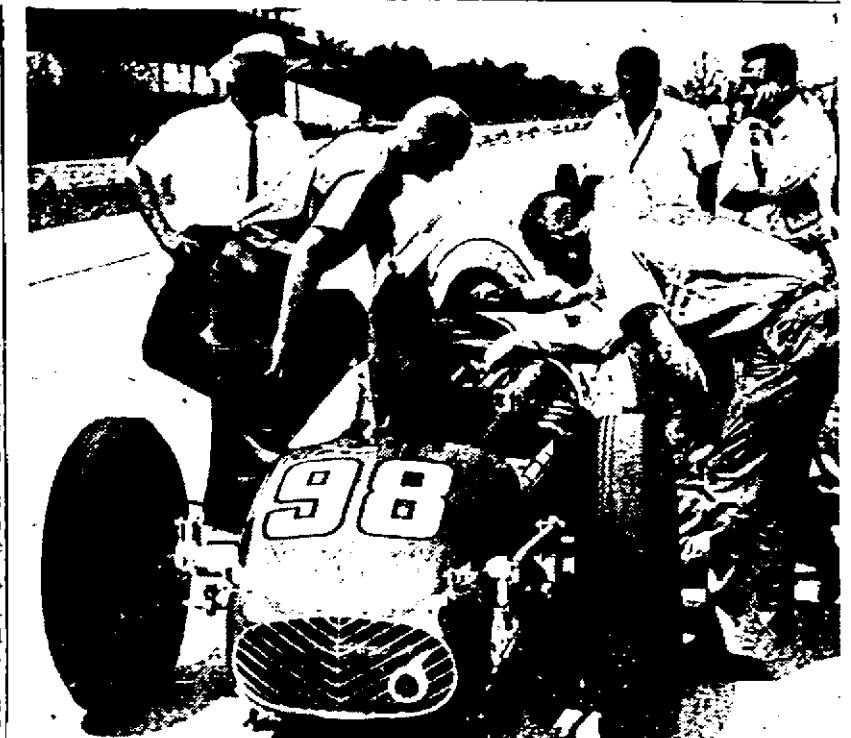
Then the referee three times officially warned (official warnings mean loss of points) Johansson to fight. As the bell sounded to end the second round the Frenchman waved his hands and disqualified Johansson.
The crowd, which had been whistling in derision, let loose with more ear-splitting whistles as Johansson left the ring.
Olympic boxing officials then ruled that no second place medal would be awarded Johansson. At the medal presentation ceremony, the second place position on the platform was vacant. The Swedish flag was not sent up the pole with the colors of the winning country and those that had taken third and fourth places.
Johansson left Helsinki for home. The Swedish newspapers gave him a hiding for his conduct in the ring.
Patterson, Sanders and Johansson all turned pro in 1952. Patterson and Johansson rode a high tide to success. Sanders died in December, 1954 of injuries suffered in a fight.
In Sweden, Ingemar is a hero again—undefeated in 25 fights and European champion—and no one refers to his night of humiliation in Helsinki.
How about Ingemar? Does the memory of that night disturb him?
"No, I don't think of it now," said Johansson. "I think I have proved myself."

Vikes Cop State Swim Title

Bob Kelley Says---

Weight Is Longden's Only Problem

Johnny Longden sympathizes with Archie Moore—as perhaps is fitting for the two greatest aging athletes in the world.
"They tell me Moore was like walking death when he stepped into the ring with Yvon Durelle," I told Longden in the Hollywood Park Jockey's Room Saturday. "He took off all his weight in the steadi box in a matter of a couple of three weeks. You hit the steam box every day, do you ever feel weak afterwards?"
"Just a little," Longden admitted. "But Archie had to take off a lot, I only lose two pounds at a time."
How about the report out of Canada that Longden would retire at the end of the Hollywood Park meeting?
"I didn't say that," John protested. "I just said I might."
"I'll believe it when I see it," I volunteered.
"Yeah, so will I," Longden chuckled.
"Is weight really a big problem with you?"
"My only one," Longden asserted. "I wish I could make better than 114 pounds, but I can't. I watch my diet, too."
"What do you eat?"
"Oh, I have a light breakfast, maybe a poached egg and some toast. Never bread, just toast—and no butter. I don't eat lunch. Have maybe a cup of coffee during the races. I stay away from soft drinks; they have too much sugar in them."
"DO YOU LIVE it up at dinner?"
"Yes, I have a good cook at home. She takes care of me. Plenty of roasts and steaks."
"Every have any potatoes?"
"Longden was horrified. "No potatoes."
"Do you still consider Count Fleet the greatest horse you ever rode?"
"Absolutely."
"I believe he won the Belmont in 1943 by 25 lengths."
Longden corrected me. It was 32 lengths. He was a nice horse with a nice disposition."
"Why does it help if a horse has an easy disposition?"
"Why, same as in humans. That's a Shoemaker's secret. Nothing worries him. He's easy-going. He's relaxed. You can do better work that way. Yessir, that's a Shoemaker's secret."



WILL IT BE AGGIE'S LUCKY DAIGH? Owner J. C. Aganian (left) and driver Chuck Daigh of Lakewood look over Aganian Special before shakedown run at Indianapolis. Daigh recently passed drivers' speed test and will be behind wheel on Memorial Day. Chief mechanic Frank McGurk also is shown.—(AP Photo.)

Fourth JC Crown in Row for CC

Long Beach City College continued its domination of the jaycee swim scene Saturday as it captured by a wide margin its fourth consecutive State Junior College championship.
A total of six national junior college records tumbled at the Santa Monica CC pool as Long Beach piled up 127 points to Orange Coast's 84½. Orange Coast had figured to give the Vikings their toughest competition in several years of JC state meets.

LARRY ZECHIEL of Long Beach set a national mark in the 200-yard breaststroke by swimming the distance in 2:24.4 against the old mark of 2:34.9.
Gary Heinrich of Oakland set his third national record in three days with a 4:30 clocking in the 440-yard freestyle. He had earlier set records in the 1500 meters and the 220 freestyle. His 21 points for the meet earned him the high-point trophy.

DUMAS CLEARS 7 FEET

JC Title to Vikes; Norton Runs 9.3

FRESNO (AP)—San Jose State sprinter Ray Norton flashed to a world record equalling 9.3 seconds in a preliminary and went on to beat Texan Bobby Morrow in the final of the West Coast Relays 100-yard dash Saturday night.
The 6-ft.-2 speedster caught the Olympic triple gold medal winner at the 50-yard mark. They matched strides until the last 10, when Norton edged inches ahead.
Dumas, the 1956 Olympic champion from Southern California, cleared 6-11 on his first try and then seven feet on his first leap at that height. During the Olympic trials in 1956, Dumas became the first man to clear seven feet.
Long Beach City College won the JC division of the Relays with 35 points. East LA. was second with 28 and Glendale third with 25.
Viking Mickey Byers set a Relays record by going 14-1½ in the pole vault.
Long Beach City College won the 100-yard dash Saturday night. Ray Norton (San Jose State) won in 9.3 seconds. Bobby Morrow (Texas Tech) was second in 9.8 seconds. Mickey Byers (Long Beach City College) was third in 10.2 seconds.

SAINTS BLANKED

Glendalers Eye Poly Showdown

Glendale Hoover, Poly's No. 1 rival for the CIF track championship, will send nine entries to Compton next Saturday to face the Jackrabbits head-on.
The Glendalers topped the field in Saturday's quarter-final meet at Redondo. St. Anthony's lone varsity entrant didn't get beyond 11-2 in the pole vault. Kurt Eckholdt won the Catholic League championship last week at 11-6.
Stan Rhodes of Glendale Hoover copped the 100 in 9.9 seconds.

College Baseball

San Diego State Lost a Squeaker to San Diego State in CCAA Action Saturday, 9-8.

Forty-Niner first baseman Alan Totman rapped a pair of homers, but a four-run rally by the Aztecs in the seventh sent the Long Beachers home with a 5-8 conference record.
The 49ers bunched five runs in the third inning. Wayne McKinney and Bill Swanner singled and Dave Waff filled the bases when he was safe on an error. Carl Evans' single to center scored two and Totman followed with a two-run homer.
Totman's homer in the eighth closed the gap to 9-8 and the 49ers got two men in the ninth with no outs, but a runner was trapped off

Rabbits in Breeze at CIF 'Opener'; Two Wins for Patty

By GENE ESQUIVEL

Poly High had a breeze in the breeze that whistled across the Paramount track Saturday and all but two of the 19 Jackrabbit varsity entrants in the CIF quarterfinals qualified for bigger things to come.
The Hares, running "just well enough to qualify" for next Saturday's semifinals at Compton, according to Poly coach Leon Forman, dominated the meet that produced no outstanding times.
The first two in each heat move on to the semifinals.
Dick Davis, who has yet to be pushed this year in the 880, won handily with a 1:54.5 clocking. He has done 1:53.8, the second best in the nation.
Poly's versatile Dee Andrews captured his low and high hurdle heats and placed second in the broad jump after taking only one leap.
SPRINTERS Percy McCloud, Kelton Reese and Billy Simril each won their respective 220 heats. McCloud took a first place in the century and Reese a second.
John Patty of Wilson recorded the fastest heat times of the day, winning the 100 and 440 in 10.1 and 49.7.
A wind which blew throughout the meet worked as a disadvantage.

City Softball

Team	W	L	Runs	Hits	Errors
1st Lutheran	12	1	112	12	1
2nd Lutheran	10	2	112	12	1
3rd Lutheran	8	4	112	12	1
4th Lutheran	6	6	112	12	1
5th Lutheran	4	8	112	12	1
6th Lutheran	2	10	112	12	1
7th Lutheran	1	11	112	12	1
8th Lutheran	0	12	112	12	1

Fire Dept. Host Tonight

The Firefighters, Long Beach's entry in the World Congress of Softball, will seek their sixth straight victory and third in league play tonight when they take on Culver City at Park Ave. Field. Game time is 8:15.
Ex-Nitehawk star Ritchie Stephen or Ralph Sutliff will toe the rubber for the strong Culver City aggregation. Virgil Jones or Jack Randall will start for the Firefighters.
Both teams are contenders for the WSC crown.

College Baseball

Team	W	L	Runs	Hits	Errors
San Diego State	12	1	112	12	1
San Diego State	10	2	112	12	1
San Diego State	8	4	112	12	1
San Diego State	6	6	112	12	1
San Diego State	4	8	112	12	1
San Diego State	2	10	112	12	1
San Diego State	1	11	112	12	1
San Diego State	0	12	112	12	1

Story Sets New CIF Mile Mark, 14.2 for Hankins

Orange High's Dale Story Established a New CIF Mile Record of 4:20 Saturday to Highlight Action in a CIF Track and Field Preliminary at San Diego.

Fullerton's Doug Hankins turned in a wind-aided 14.2 in 120 high hurdles, one of the best in the CIF this year.
Anaheim and San Diego both qualified seven in varsity competition.
Area qualifiers:
Fullerton & Tulsa 1, Newport Harbor 2, Santa Ana 3, Orange 4, La Habra 5, Rancho Alamitos 6.

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7th Lutheran	1	11	112	12	1
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San Diego State	10	2	112	12	1
San Diego State	8	4	112	12	1
San Diego State	6	6	112	12	1
San Diego State	4	8	112	12	1
San Diego State	2	10	112	12	1
San Diego State	1	11	112	12	1
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4 National Kings in Regatta

By ROSS NEWHAN
Indications are that the 11th annual Inboard Speedboat Regatta, Memorial Day, at Marine Stadium will be the fastest in the event's history as four national champions were among early entries released Saturday by Fred Goppert of the sponsoring Belmont Shore Lions Club.

The meet, which opens the inboard season at Marine Stadium, has once again drawn the top drivers from California and Arizona and speed will certainly be the theme.

National champions Ray Hemmings (E-racing runabouts) and Glen Miller (cracker box) of Long Beach and Ernie Rose (B-racing runabouts) of Patterson, Calif., and Jack Salmon (135 cubic-inch hydroplanes) of Whittier were among 75 drivers filing early entries.

THE B-RACING runabouts will be one of the featured divisions with Rose pitted against Duane Easton of Long Beach. Rose holds the world's one-mile straightaway record of 72.547 mph and Easton the five-mile competition mark of 63.425 mph.

Goppert announced that admission price will remain at \$1.50 with all children, accompanied by adults, admitted free. Starting time for the 22-event program will be 11 a.m.

FROM ASCOT Sprint Cars Race on TV

Sprint car racing goes on television this week. The airing of the weekly California Racing Assn. competition at New Ascot Stadium, Vermont Ave. and 182nd St., will move the track program from Wednesday to Thursday nights.

Track action will begin at 8:15 p.m. each Thursday. Time trials start at 7 with the program to go onto video screens from 8 to 9 over Channel 5 (KTLA). Only heat race action will be telecast. The show will go off the air before the feature events start.

Other track races this week:
TODAY—CIA races at 2:30 at Garden Stadium, Western Ave. and 130th St.
FRIDAY—AAA motorcycle races at 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY—Sprint cars at Ascot starting at 8:15 p.m.

How They Scored

Here's how runs were scored in Saturday's Dodger-Giant game, won by Dodgers 6-5:

FIRST INNING
Dodgers—Gilliam grounded to first, Nease beat out an infield fly, Moore lined to center. Suber grounded into the left field trap, Lerner homered into the center field. Suber grounded into the left field trap, Lerner homered into the center field. Suber grounded into the left field trap, Lerner homered into the center field.

SECOND INNING
Dodgers—Gilliam grounded to first, Nease beat out an infield fly, Moore lined to center. Suber grounded into the left field trap, Lerner homered into the center field. Suber grounded into the left field trap, Lerner homered into the center field.

THIRD INNING
Dodgers—Gilliam grounded to first, Nease beat out an infield fly, Moore lined to center. Suber grounded into the left field trap, Lerner homered into the center field. Suber grounded into the left field trap, Lerner homered into the center field.

FOURTH INNING
Dodgers—Gilliam grounded to first, Nease beat out an infield fly, Moore lined to center. Suber grounded into the left field trap, Lerner homered into the center field. Suber grounded into the left field trap, Lerner homered into the center field.

FIFTH INNING
Dodgers—Gilliam grounded to first, Nease beat out an infield fly, Moore lined to center. Suber grounded into the left field trap, Lerner homered into the center field. Suber grounded into the left field trap, Lerner homered into the center field.



SCENE OF BATTLE

Warren High coach Tom Woodburn (left) and game director Lauren Proctor took over Vets Stadium layout where Woodburn will coach one of teams in second annual Century Club L. B. Senior Bowl game June 26. Game features top graduating seniors from L. B. area schools.—(Staff Photo.)

Major Averages

By Associated Press (Complete Through Games of Friday)

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING									
Club	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	PA	AVG	OPS	SLG
Cleveland	729	111	223	102	102	102	.292	.700	.483
Kansas City	729	108	223	102	102	102	.292	.700	.483
Boston	729	108	223	102	102	102	.292	.700	.483
Cleveland	729	108	223	102	102	102	.292	.700	.483
Washington	729	108	223	102	102	102	.292	.700	.483
New York	729	108	223	102	102	102	.292	.700	.483
Houston	729	108	223	102	102	102	.292	.700	.483
Chicago	729	108	223	102	102	102	.292	.700	.483

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING									
Club	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	PA	AVG	OPS	SLG
Los Angeles	729	108	223	102	102	102	.292	.700	.483
Pittsburgh	729	108	223	102	102	102	.292	.700	.483
Los Angeles	729	108	223	102	102	102	.292	.700	.483
Pittsburgh	729	108	223	102	102	102	.292	.700	.483
Los Angeles	729	108	223	102	102	102	.292	.700	.483
Pittsburgh	729	108	223	102	102	102	.292	.700	.483
Los Angeles	729	108	223	102	102	102	.292	.700	.483

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING									
Club	PO	PA	AVG	OPS	SLG	AVG	OPS	SLG	SLG
Cleveland	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kansas City	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Boston	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Cleveland	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Washington	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
New York	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Houston	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Chicago	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING									
Club	PO	PA	AVG	OPS	SLG	AVG	OPS	SLG	SLG
Los Angeles	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Pittsburgh	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Los Angeles	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Pittsburgh	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Los Angeles	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Pittsburgh	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Los Angeles	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700

AMERICAN LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	PA	AVG	OPS	SLG
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700

NATIONAL LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	PA	AVG	OPS	SLG
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING									
Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
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Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700

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Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
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Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING									
Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING									
Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING									
Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
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Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING									
Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING									
Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Kennedy, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING									
Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Griff, Kansas City	102	102	.292	.700	.483	102	102	.292	.700
Harmon, Detroit	1								
Kennedy, Detroit	1								
Leach, Boston	11	16	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Passout, Washington	22	21	10	15	22	4	18	15	2
Dorowich, Chicago	22	29	38	31	1	1	1	1	1
McGraw, Cincinnati	22	29	38	31	1	1	1	1	1
Johnson, Baltimore	12	13	4	12	6	1	1	1	1
Terry, Kansas City	27	42	13	29	2	2	2	2	2
Herbert, Kansas City	34	54	24	18	12	3	3	3	3
McGraw, Cincinnati	37	57	23	38	3	3	3	3	3
Horns, Portland Boston	38	61	27	40	4	4	4	4	4
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
Wright, Kansas City	40	65	30	42	5	5	5	5	5
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SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1939

well
Lawman, John Russell
Movie: "White Cargo,"
Hedy Lamarr, Walter
Pidgeon
9:00 P. M.
—G-E Theater: "Nobody's
Child," Ronald Reagan,
Evelyn Rudie, Diane
Brewster
—(Color) Dinah Shore
Show, Bob Cummings,
Steve Lawrence, Marge
and Gower Champion
—Colt 45, Wayne Preston
—Movie: "Americano,"
Glenn Ford
—Dan Lundberg Show:
"Resistance to Atomic
Testing"
9:30
—Alfred Hitchcock Pres'ts
"A Night with the Boys,"
John Smith, Joyce
Meadows
—Biff Baker
—Deadline for Action,
Dane Clark
—Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 P. M.
—Richard Diamond, Pvt.
Detective, D. Janssen
—Loretta Young Show:
"Trouble in Fenton Val-
ley," Claude Akins, Pat
Crowley
—Weekend Wrap-Up
—Sun News, Bill Welsh
—Voice of Calvary
10:15
—Memory for Fun, Profit
10:30
—What's My Line, J. Daly
—Movie: "Dragonwyck,"
Gene Tierney, Vincent
Price, Walter Huston
—5—Arthur Murray Medal
Ball
—Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy
—O. L. Jagers
10:45
—Bowling Derby
—Shoppers Clinic, J. Karbo
11:00 P. M.
—2—News Special, Bill Stout
—7—Teleplays (4)
11:15
—2—Movie: "Meet John Doe,"
Barbara Stanwyck, Gary
Cooper
11:30
—13—Late News Wrap-Up
12 MIDNIGHT
—9—Bowling Digest
12:10
—9—Movie: "Last Days of
Pompeii," Preston Foster
(35)
1:00 A. M.
—2—Douglas Fairbanks Thtre:
"The Way Home"
DAY 11, 1959
—11—Mr. D. A., David Brian
2:00 P. M.
—2—Jimmy Dean Show
—4—(Color) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker
—7—Day in Court, H. Simms
—11—Paul Coates Show
—13—Win a Dream Home
2:15
—13—Industry on Parade
2:30
—2—Art Linkletter House P'ty
—4—County Fair, Bert Parks
—7—The Gale Storm Show
—9—Star Performance
—11—Steve Martin's Martinee
—13—Guidepost (English)
3:00 P. M.
—2—Big Payoff, Robert Paige
—4—Movie: "Too Many Hus-
bands," Jean Arthur,
Fred MacMurray
—7—Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
—9—Movie: "Boy with Green
Hair," Dean Stockwell,
Pat O'Brien
—13—The June Levant Show
3:30
—2—The Verdict Is Yours
—5—Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
—7—Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.
—2—The Brighter Day
—5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons
—7—American Bandstand
—11—Frontier Doctor, R. Allen
—13—Movie: "St. Benny the
Dip," Dick Haymes,
Nina Foch
4:15
—2—The Secret Storm
4:30
—2—The Edge of Night
—11—Jet Jackson, R. Webb
4:45
—4—(Color) Crusade Rabbit
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Cyril Ritchard, currently who comes from a poor family who was so-
 starring on Broadway, will make his first appearance as a singing star of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta on "Omni-bus" (4) at 5 p.m. today in "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Australian-born Ritchard will be cast as the Right Hon-
 orable Sir Joseph Porter, Ad-
 miral of the Fleet, in this
 good-natured needling of the
 English pomposity. Jacquelyn
 McKeever has the female
 lead.

Gilbert and Sullivan would
 be surprised, if alive, to find
 that dancing will also be in-
 corporated in this production,
 for the first time in the op-
 eretta's 81-year-old history.

DAYTIME TV BRIEFS

Everyone knows "Whis-
 ler's Mother," the painting,
 but few knew much about the
 artist's father. So "Camera
 Three" (2) at 9:30 a.m. pre-
 sents a factual tale about the
 man who sired the artist.
 Walter Brooke stars . . . Os-
 car Hammerstein and Preston
 Sturges help out the panel of
 "The Last Word" (2) at 10
 a.m. . . Norwalk's Excelsior
 High sends dance teacher Fay
 Antaky and 20 students to
 "Learning '59" (2) at 10:30. . .
 Rip Ripulski is booked to give
 tips on playing the outfield
 on (11) at 12:55 p.m. and at
 1:25 the Dodgers again face
 the Giants (next TV is May
 25) . . . History of the bar-
 bershop quartet is outlined for
 "Johns Hopkins File 7" (7) at
 2:30. . . "The Geneva Con-
 ference," a special designed to
 acquaint us with the issues
 facing the Big Four foreign
 ministers, is on (2) at 3 p.m.,
 knocking off "Face the Na-
 tion" and "Behind the News"
 today . . . Sen. Stuart Sym-
 ington (D-Mo) appears on "Col-
 lege News Conference" (7)
 at 3:30 . . . How animals
 work on TV and movie shows
 is a feature of "Pet Life" (7)
 at 4 . . . New Zealand issues
 a "Passport to Travel" on (2)
 at 4:30 . . . "Pre-Teen Club
 Time" with Ted Quillen as the
 host (he's a KFWB deejay)
 opens on (11) at 4:30 aimed at
 the 8 to 13 year olds . . . Joe
 Graydon, Dee Parker and
 Cliff Whitcomb star on the
 "Organ Festival" (11) at 5
 p.m. (shifted from channel 5)
 and Evelyn Rudie is the
 guest.

6 p.m.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson
 (D-NM) will "Meet the Press"
 (4).

"Polka Parade" (5) has a
 salute to mothers in music
 and song.

6:30 p.m.

Some of the strenuous tests
 given the seven men who are
 booked for Project Mercury
 will be reviewed by "Chet
 Huntley Reporting" (4).

Part II of the "Man of the
 Century" TV biography of Sir
 Winston Churchill will be
 seen on "Twentieth Century"
 (2) featuring Walter Cronkite.

7 P.M.

The Lone Ranger makes a
 guest appearance on the
 "Lassie" show on (2) to pre-
 sent the dog and Timmy with
 a special plaque from the U.S.
 Treasury Department. Story-
 line has Timmy recruiting the
 entire school in the Peace
 Patrol—except for one boy

—and it takes Lassie's sleuth-
 ing to uncover the thief who
 stole the patrol funds.

Using films made recently
 in Red China, NBC News pre-
 sents "Red China . . . Update"
 (4) pointing out some of the
 failures of the Commie sys-
 tem.

7:30 P.M.

**COLOR—"Steve Allen
 Show" (4)** features Anita Ek-
 berg, Sarah Vaughan, Lenny
 Bruce, Tommy Prisco and the
 George Tappas dancers as the
 guests. Emmy-winning Tom
 Poston and Steve's other
 stooges offer comedy.

Bart "Maverick" (7) and
 two poker-playing compan-
 ions are arrested for murder
 by the citizens of a mining
 camp, who will hang all three,
 unless one of them confesses.

8 P.M.

Louis Prima and Keely
 Smith, the toast of Las Vegas,
 currently starring in New
 York's Copacabana, headline
 the "Ed Sullivan Show" (2).
 Other top stars include Do-
 lores Gray, Scott Brady and
 members of the cast of
 "Destiny Rides Again"; Hume
 Cronyn and Jessica Tandy,
 and the cast of "A Pound on
 Demand"; comedian Arnold
 Stang; singer Charles K. L.
 Davis; and dancer Claudia
 Cravey.

8:30 P.M.

Pete attends a funeral and
 comes face-to-face with a
 ghost in "Pete Kelly's Blues"
 (4) and unearths a vicious
 plot for murder.

9 P.M.

**COLOR—"Dinah Shore
 Show" (4)**, winner of two
 Emmys, spotlights Marge and
 Gower Champion, Steve Law-
 rence and Bob Cummings.

Ronald Reagan, Diane
 Brewster, Evelyn Rudie and
 Sheila Graham are the play-
 ers on "GE Theater" (2). It's
 the story of the owner of a
 record shop who hires an at-
 tractive girl as sales clerk
 without checking her back-
 ground. He also is befriending
 a small girl whose mother
 is movie-struck and doesn't
 care about the child. There's
 trouble for all when a val-
 uable jewel is stolen.

9:30 p.m.

When a young, financially
 pressed newlywed loses his
 week's salary in a poker game
 with three of his friends, he
 devises an unusual scheme to
 explain the gambling loss to
 his pregnant wife. "Alfred
 Hitchcock Presents" the story
 on (2) starring Jack "Cimar-
 ron City" Smith and Joyce
 Meadows.

Reporters Dan Miller cov-
 ers a New England hurricane
 and the sinking of a ship-
 during "Deadline for Action"
 (7). Survivors of the sinking
 tell of a mystery passenger

A tomato farmer hires a
 group of Mexican workers
 to harvest his crop on "The
 Loretto Young Show" (4)
 starring Claude Akins and Pat
 Crowley. The language bar-
 rier between the farmer and
 workers leads to the edge of
 violence before the misunder-
 standing is straightened out.
 (Re-runs begin next week.)

"Richard Diamond" (2)
 takes on a band of strong-
 arm racketeers when they try
 to terrorize jukebox operators
 into an exclusive contract to
 use only their records.

10:30 p.m.

"Arthur Murray Meda-
 Ball" (5) from the Hollywood
 Palladium presents Manny
 Harmon's orchestra and the
 Murray student dancers and
 teachers.

Eamonn Andrews, moder-
 ator of the English version of
 "What's My Line?" (2), joins
 the panel on the American
 version.

A flask of rare perfume and
 the calling card of a wealthy
 man are the only clues to the
 stabbing of a dancer so "Mc-
 Graw" (7) doesn't have much
 to work on in solving this
 case. A second dancer gets
 a flask of perfume and
 killed, just to complicate mat-
 ters.

Monday Daytime Data

"Captain Kangaroo" (2) at
 7 a.m. shows how to make
 windmill . . . Shelly Berna-
 discusses comedy with "Sar-
 venston" (2) at 9:30 . . .
 Ventriquist Alex Housto-
 and his pals join the "Geor-
 Hamilton IV Show" (7) at
 noon . . . Mike Stokely
 "Pantomime Quiz" (7) at
 12:30 p.m. replaces "Pla-
 Your Hunch" as a daily show
 featuring Jeff Donnell, How-
 Morris, Cliff Norton, Din-
 Van Dyke and guest stars .
 Hans Conried guests on the
 "Jimmy Dean Show" (2) at
 2 p.m. along with the Mil-
 Brothers . . . Dr. Harold Im-
 man, gynecologist, on "Hou-
 What" (2) at 2:30 discuss-
 "Party Every Woman Wan-
 to Know" . . . Eileen Chris-
 heads the guest roster for
 "The Giroux Show" (4) at
 5 p.m.

RADIO HIGH LIGHTS

"University Explorer"
 KNX at 9:30 a.m., checks
 on installment buying . . .
 special concert from Leip-
 opens "World Music Fe-
 vals" on KNX at 12:05 p.
 . . . Dodgers play the Gian-
 on KMPC at 1:25 . . . Ky-
 Petrovsky, Russian dancer,
 one of the "Meet a Celebri-
 guests on KFI at 1:30 . . . F-
 dolf Serkin is piano solo-
 with the "Cleveland Orch-
 tra" on KNX at 3:05 . . .
 Lupino and Howard Duff s-
 on "Suspense" at 5:30
 tell of a mystery passenger

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MONDAY, MAY 11, 1959

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—American Bandstand
—Frontier Doctor, R. Allen
—Movie: "St. Benny the
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Nina Foch
4:15
—The Secret Storm
4:30
—The Edge of Night
—Jet Jackson, R. Webb
4:35
—(Color) Crusade Rabbit

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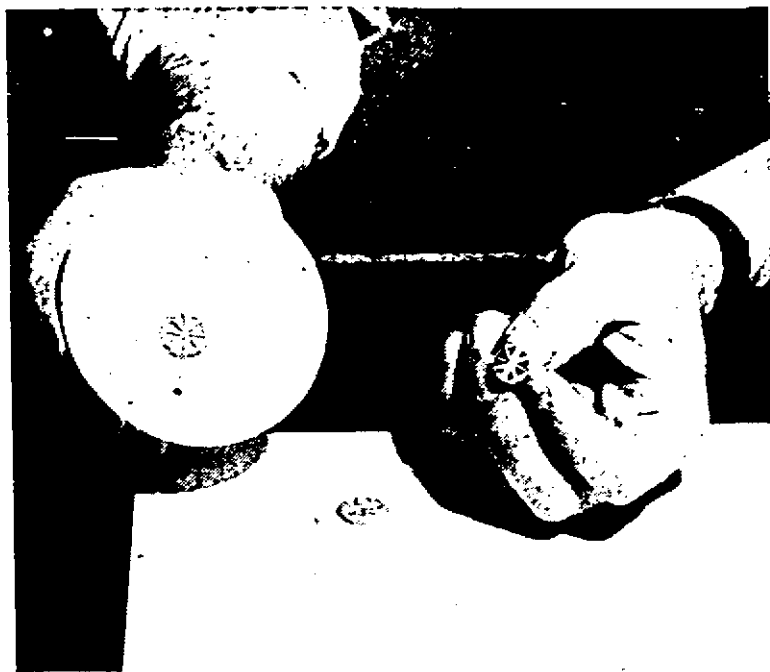
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WANT TO MAKE JEWELRY? Ray Hein demonstrates a simple method, press casting, a process used by ancient civilizations adapted for modern use. Preliminary step is preparing a mold of the design to be reproduced. Here a metal bolt head has been pressed into plasticine in the bottom of a waxed carton form. At right, powdered plaster and flint is mixed with water, then poured into two identical molds, one blank, one containing the plasticine design. Previously prepared and dried molds are shown on table.—(Photos by Staff Photographer Chuck Sundquist.)



Women

Independent Press Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1959 SECTION W

Cast Your Ideas in Silver, Gold

By Elise Emery

With 75 cents worth of silver from a jewelry supply house—or scraps of your own discarded jewelry, the simplest of tools and a torch, you can make original and beautiful earrings, buttons, cuff links, necklaces and bracelets. In fact, the list is limited only by your own imagination!

The method, direct press casting, was described to art educators at an all-day conference of Southern California Art Education Assn. at Los Angeles State College.

But Ray Hein, art instructor at Long Beach

State College, who demonstrated the technique, says: "It's a simple, fascinating process, ideal for a home hobby. And there's the tremendous satisfaction of creating, at practically no expense, beautiful jewelry that would cost many dollars to purchase."

ANCIENT Egyptians used stone molds in this same technique to make their fabulous ornaments, but the modern adaptation calls for molds of plaster and flint.

First step is to plan a design. If you think you can't create one, look around for a simple, pleasing pattern; the one pictured here is made by the head of a brass bolt. Press the design into a small piece of plasticine, centered in the bottom of a form for the mold. Small waxed cartons or milk containers cut down to about two inches are suitable forms.

Next, thoroughly mix one-half cup of plaster of Paris with two cups of powdered flint or silica. Sift into a pan containing a cup of water and stir to the consistency of creamy starch. When the mixture begins to thicken, in four or five minutes, pour into two identical forms, one containing the plasticine design. When the plaster solidifies, in perhaps half an hour, the forms may be torn away carefully so the molds will dry more quickly.

WAIT TWO or three days for them to air-dry. Don't rush this process; they must be completely dry and hardened before you proceed.

If you don't want to make the design in plasticine there's an alternate

(Continued Pg. W-8, Col. 1)



JET OF FLAME heats silver to molten, cherry red ball in mold which has slowly dried for several days. Blank mold is pressed firmly

on metal. Useful tools are tin snips, file and improvised carving pieces.

FINISHED design is carefully lifted with tweezers, plunged in cold water. Six to eight castings can be made from a single mold be-

fore intense heat begins to break down pattern.



Civic-Minded Women Prove Real Boon to Hospital Founders' Group Keeps Busy

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
L.P.T. Women's Editor

The near-completion of the new Memorial Hospital of Long Beach has generated a great deal of interest in the community. Private citizens are lending support in an important way through work as volunteers at non-technical jobs.

A positive manifestation of this interest by individuals was the creation on Feb. 9 of this year of the Volunteer Auxiliary to Memorial Hospital of Long Beach. It has come about as a result of many months of organizing and planning by a group of 10 civic-minded women.

KNOWN AS The Founders' Group, they include Mrs. Stirling G. Pillsbury, chairman; Mmes. Earl Burns

Miller, Douglas Newcomb, Clare D. Hamman, L. V. Cassaday, Donald C. Spring, John Clock, William L. Rawn, Hubert J. Prichard and George B. Hanson.

Since July these women have been working with Ellen Schumacher, director of volunteers at Seaside Memorial Hospital, to establish a volunteer auxiliary whose purpose is to provide voluntary services to patients, families and visitors and to supplement the work of hospital personnel.

Membership now numbers 120 volunteers who devote several hours each week in the hospital to serve others. Since its inception, the group has devoted more than 2,000 hours. Included in members are 11 business girls who work evenings and on weekends, a retired school

vice principal, a mother of three small children, an elementary schoolteacher and one single man who is a V.N. student at Seaside who volunteers on weekends.

If you happen to call at Seaside, you will recognize members by their aqua pinafores worn with white blouses and shoes. They all ways are busy delivering mail to patients, arranging and delivering floral bouquets, transporting patients in wheelchairs, directing visitors, sitting with little children in the lobby as their parents visit friends or family, writing letters for patients, assisting in the clinic, and performing all clerical duties which do not require technical personnel. One volunteer even takes an out-patient to and from the public library one day each week.

MOST IMPORTANT of all, volunteers always wear a smile and have a cheery greeting for the patients. They are considered by the hospital staff as great morale boosters. On May Day, they brought many dozen colored baskets filled with spring flowers to brighten the patients' rooms and at Easter delivered more than 350 Easter baskets.

If you would like to join the volunteers (membership is open to all interested persons), you may call Ellen Schumacher at Seaside Memorial Hospital. Next big project for the group will be acting as guides during open house at the new Memorial Hospital in December.

Museum Association Sets Initial Preview Opening

Long Beach Museum Assn. will have its initial preview opening for members only at the museum Saturday evening, to be preceded by a black-tie dinner at the Victor Hugo honoring Robert M. Church, director of the University Art Gallery at the University of Arizona.

The associates will preview an exhibition called Classic American Painting, which will include an impressive group of works on long-term loan to the museum from the distinguished collection of the University of Arizona.

THE NEWLY-FORMED association is dedicated to supporting the museum in all phases of its activities, and includes the Friends of the Museum, a volunteer working group. Dr. Robert Buffum is president.

Anyone interested in the growth and development of the Long Beach Museum of Art is invited to join. New members will be welcome at the dinner and preview Saturday provided they join the association prior to the reservation deadline on Wednesday. Persons desiring information may call the Long Beach Museum of Art.



ADMIRING CERTIFICATE of membership in American Hospital Assn. is the founding group of Volunteer Auxiliary to Memorial Hospital of Long Beach. Seated in front, from left, are Mmes. L. V. Cassaday, H. J. Prichard, Miss Ellen Schumacher, director of volunteers for the new hospital; Mmes. Earl Burns Miller and

Stirling Pillsbury. Standing in back, from left, are Mmes. William L. Rawn, Douglas Newcomb, Donald C. Spring, George B. Hanson and John Clock. Another founder, unable to be present for the picture, is Mrs. Clare D. Hamman. These 10 form the nucleus for 120 volunteers.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

SINCE THE days of a guy named Og Neanderthal, men have just naturally loved to swing clubs. For a long time it didn't matter how or at what. Then some trouble maker in Scotland invented a game that made the swing a science and the "what" a golf ball. Frustration began and the nervous breakdown was born.



Here, then, is the story of how Henry Clock hosted a weekend that could have sent less expert men than his guests to the showers with their raincoats on. Senior Henry invited 16 golfing cohorts from Virginia to share the Clock's Palm Springs winter home last weekend and compete in a three-day, three-course golf stag playoff.

Friday they played Bermuda Dunes; Saturday it was Thunderbird; curse or course, it's been called both; then Sunday, a day of towering wind, here and there, they took on that el diablo, El Dorado.

When the wind died and the last mashie had been laid to rest the scoreboard listed Dan Ridder the winner and following on his heels in the eagle hunt were "Van" Van de Water, Jim Craig Jr., Loren Conley and host Clark, in that order. Balance of the divot division was composed of Joe Bishop, Sam Cameron, Keith Drew, Larry Houts, and Jerry Houts, Maurice Hubbell, John Hunter, John Mead, John McWhinney, Charlie Pearson, Emmett Sullivan and Greer Thompson. Kindly note all follow-uppers are listed alphabetically, NOT score-etically.

LOOKING, thinking and acting like about half-past 68 instead of the 58 years of age she has just conquered, Aunt May (Mrs. May Chace Miller of the Artabart Apts.) was a gleeful guest of honor at a party Wednesday given for her by nephew Burton Chace and niece-in-law, Polly, at the Lafayette Hotel. Dinner guests were relatives and closest family friends. Aunt May's eyes twinkled like sunbeams with each new surprise in-

cluding a huge cake properly inscribed with her name and numerals; the music played by Harriet Wood; the "This Is Your Life as a Chace" presented by other nephew, Edwin Chace; the fun-filled humorous poem composed and read by Earl Hammond; the shower of cards and group gift; the presence of Mrs. Robert Goodall of Ogallala, Neb., who flew here especially for the party, and of Mrs. Marguerite Parsons and Mrs. Sherwood Wheaton of San Diego.

ROD AND CAL used Strong language to invite friends to two of this month's liveliest parties, to date—a pair of Friday cocktail and dinner spring flings, the one the first and the second on the most recent. Strong drink and food was never better!

VACUUM the red carpet, oil your trumpet and bring both out the moment you next see Jerri Johnson. She has been elected vice president of the UCLA student body! Jerri, a junior at Bruinville and a Kappa, is the daughter of Ethel and John Johnson, 119 Mira Mar Ave.

BONZAI LL Col. Jack Gillespie was due to arrive this weekend like a home-sick kamikaze under radar control. His target, naturally, is home after three years in Japan since his last visit here and a total of seven years duty there at the U.S. Embassy. Ground zero for Jack is his mother's, Mrs. Louis J. Gillespie, 4123 Livingston Dr., where he'll stay for about two months before new duty in Washington, D.C. In Tokyo Jack has served as a French and Japanese interpreter for the Army.

THE JAPANESE influence continues to make happy news. University Club will go oriental with a bang next Saturday night as the club hosts its annual spring dance and only full scale formal of the year. Honorable chairman Jim Allison has planned a Japan-in-cherry blossom time theme and, with his committee members, Wayne Lawson, Hector Timara and Tom Fagan, is eye-brow deep in lanterns, spring flowers and favors with a Nippon flavor.

WELL, FOR geisha sakes,

here we are back in the shadow of Fujiyama again! This time a Japanese inspired dinner party—sukiyaki, chop sticks and all—was given by Evelyn and Alex Napier, former two-year residents of the land of the rising sun. Having quite a time with their table manners, under the circumstances, were guests Rowene and Mike Roach, Susan and Eddie Blaine and Jane and Comp Compton.

IF THELMA and Dave Bryant lived on the 18th fairway at St. Andrews their posie beds would be tramped flat. Permanently. However, they live on the 18th at Virginia Country Club where natives seem to feel less loyalty to their lost balls. And lost they get, regularly, driven right into the Bryant's yard at the rate of about two a week. If they have names on them Dave tries to return the strays but the unbranded he just patiently collects and distributes to friends who belong to the Society of Slicers and Shankers.

CONVERSATION raced along with the speed and sparkle of a mountain stream in springtime Tuesday when Virginia Waters hosted a luncheon at Pacific Coast Club for Billie (Nestle) St. Clair here to visit her mother from home in Boston. Husband, Jim, also was here for a few days but returned to his law practice in Cabotville with Billie, who houseguested with Margaret Rowan, scheduled to follow soon.

PINK NEVER looked prettier, even as produced by Max Factor, than it did Wednesday at Evelyn Berg's home when she entertained at a pink and white themed linen shower for bride-elect, Judy Ware, who will travel a romantic pew-lined trail with Jim Edson June 13. Verla Browning and Ruth Marmion assisted Evelyn, who was a bridesmaid for Judy's mother, Lucille Ware. Lucille, of course, was present as was her mother, Mrs. P. H. Mann. In Jim's corner at the party were his mother and grandmother, Mrs. Winfield Edson and Mrs. James Anderson, not that he needed any defending in that crowd!

Mrs. Knoll Heads Ebell



Mrs. Arthur Knoll

Champagne Toast Tells News of Pair's Betrothal

A champagne toast proposed during the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority spring formal revealed engagement news linking UCLA students Dayle Craig and Gerald Alan Hurry.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Craig, 140 Pomona Ave. Parents of her fiancé are UCLA Professor and Mrs. Walter C. Hurry of North Hollywood.

MISS CRAIG, a 1956 graduate of Wilson High School, is a junior at UCLA where she is a song leader, and president of the Little Sisters of Minerva. She served as secretary of Spurs, sophomore honorary.

Hurry will be graduated in June with a degree in business administration. He is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Late August wedding plans are being made.



Miss Dayle Craig

Sandwich Lunch

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet for 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon Monday in Veterans Bldg. Amelia Cliburn is president.

Monday Session

Ladies' Auxiliary 70 to Plumbers' Local 494 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at 1246 Locust Ave. for nomination of officers.

Story League

Story League meets at 12:30 p.m. Monday for dessert luncheon in the home of Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe, 850 Daisy Ave. Mrs. L. J. Oberson will preside during election of officers.

Pythian Meeting

Bertha Hodgetts will preside at a Mother's Day program at 7:30 p.m. Monday for Pythian Temple 63 at 728 Elm Ave.

University Wives to Seat Leaders

Installation of Mrs. Dominic Cavaliere as president of University Wives succeeding Mrs. Paul Southgate will take place following noon luncheon Monday at the University Club.

Having served as program chairman for the past club year, Mrs. Cavaliere brings to her office the enthusiasm and active leadership which contributed to an outstanding year. Programs have included arts and hobbies as well as classes in dancing and charm. Plans now are in the making for an art exhibit and tea in keeping with the new president's interests in oil painting, mosaics and dress design.



Mrs. Dominic Cavaliere

MRS. CAVALIERE, mother of two children, also serves as recording secretary for Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Assn., and has been buyer for St. Mary's Hospital Guild, hospitality chairman of AOPi Mothers Club, and sophomore boys' representative for St. Anthony's Mothers Club.

Others to be installed by Mrs. Alex Hansen are Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan, first vice president; Dorothy Legeman, second vice president; Maxine Cochran, third vice president; Betty Mitchell, secretary, and Jean Johnson, treasurer.

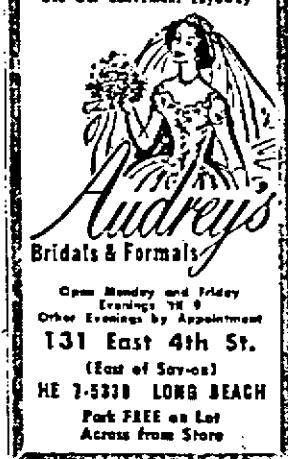
Mrs. E. J. Ratcliff will entertain with vocal selections prior to an afternoon of cards.

Mothers Club Will Attend Playhouse

Tri Delta Mothers Club of Long Beach State College is sponsoring a theater party Wednesday at Community Playhouse. Tickets for the play, "Accidentally Yours," may be reserved with Mrs. W. J. Braun or Mrs. Raymond Sauer. Proceeds will go to the Tri Delta House Corporation to help finance a sorority house for the Long Beach chapter.

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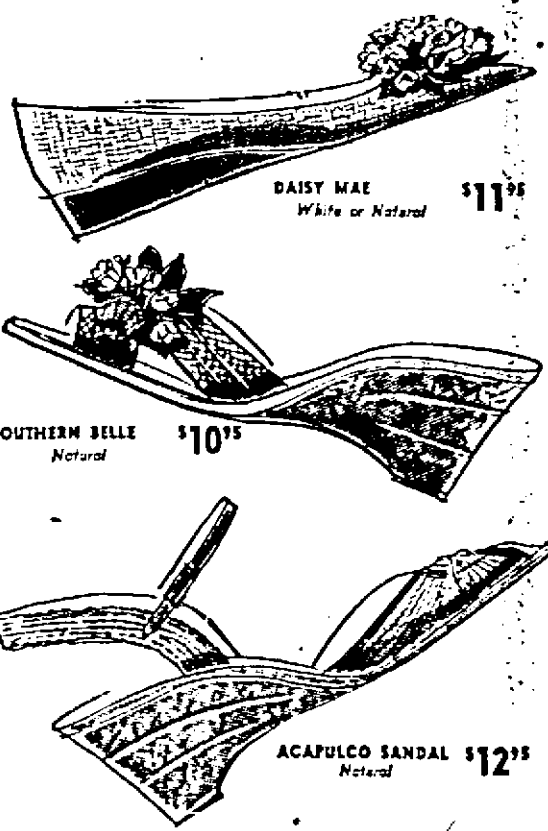
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Champagne Corks Popped Like Balloons Last Night

Champagne corks popped like balloons at a pin-makers' picnic last night when Mary and Jack Shearer were swirled through party hours in honor of their silver anniversary by co-hosts Virginia and Wesley Storry, Vera and Bob Hendon and Phyllis and Rex Schultz.

Progressive, it began with cocktails at the Schultz', dinner at the Storry's and bingo and dancing at the Hendon's. Contributing "leaves" for the silver money tree the honorees were given were guests Raynola and Ray Beavers, who flew down from Oakland to be present; Barbara and Stan Allen, Margaret and Glen Bond, Pauline and John Klingensmith, Lorraine and Vic Shearer, Betty and Jerry Mills and Phyllis and Keeney Sebring.

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Miss Karen Lillywhite

Karen Lillywhite Sets Date in June

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lillywhite of Pacific Palisades are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to David Karl Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Ward, 3848 Linden Ave.

Both young persons are students at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, where the bride-elect will be graduated in June with a bachelor of science degree. She served as president of Cami Los Social Unit.

HER FIANCE recently returned from Australia where he served a two-year mission for Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He was graduated from Polytechnic High School where he was president of his sophomore, junior and senior classes and represented the school at Boys State in Sacramento. He served as sophomore class president at BYU and now is president of his social unit, Val Hyric.

The wedding will take place in June.

Nancy Green Bride-Elect of William Derryberry

Long Beach school teachers Nancy Jane Green and William M. Derryberry, are announcing plans for their marriage on June 23.

Parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Green of Perrysburg, Ohio, currently are on an extended business trip to Sydney, Australia, but will return to the United States for the marriage of their daughter.

Miss Green attended Brownell Hall School and University of Nebraska prior to graduating from University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio, where she was active in student affairs

and affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. She is a member of Long Beach AAUW.

HER FIANCE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Cochran, 632 Armando Dr., was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College where he was a member of Hammurabi. He furthered his education at UCLA where he became a member of Phi Kappa Psi, completing studies toward a bachelor's degree in education at Long Beach State College. He now is completing studies for a master's degree at the latter school.



Miss Nancy Jane Green



Typo Auxiliary Will Install

Mrs. Pat Alberg will be installed as president of Typographical Auxiliary 124 when the group meets for noon luncheon Tuesday in Hody's Lakewood.

Other new leaders are Mmes. Rita Mortell and Connie Barlow, vice presidents; Fern Nye, secretary-treasurer; Rose Zimmerman, guide; and Edith McLaughlin, chaplain.

Luncheon will honor the new board members.

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Benefit Tuesday by Kennyettes

Kennyettes will have a benefit bridge and canasta

luncheon for Crippled Children Tuesday noon in the Garden Room of Mottell's.

Mrs. Sue Wood assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Winslow will serve as chairmen and guests will be greeted by Mrs. Walter D. Brown, president, Mrs. E. H. Bennett and Mrs. Rose Gustafson. Guests are welcome and reservations may be made with Mrs. Frank Ellsworth or any committee member.

New members affiliated with the group presented at a recent luncheon party in the home of Mrs. Ellsworth were Mmes. Roy J. Keller, W. C. Buchanan, Aileen Phillips and Wayne R. Good.

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PLAN OHIO 'U' REUNION

Preparing invitations for annual reunion of Ohio University Alumni of Southern California slated June 13 at Los Angeles Athletic Club are (from left) Mmes. Edward Koran, Gladys Carlson and Harold Oder.—(Staff Photo.)

Ohio Alums Plan Dinner, Dance Fete

Long Beach members will play a leading role in the annual reception, dinner and dance of Ohio University Alumni of Southern California at the Los Angeles Athletic Club June 13. Two hundred alumni and guests will attend.

Mrs. Gladys Carlson of Seal Beach is in charge of decorating and table arrangements, and will have as her house guests, Martin L. Hecht, Ohio U alumni executive secretary, and Mrs. Hecht and their two children from Athens, Ohio, during their stay in Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Hecht who will be on a tour of the West, will be guests of honor at the reunion.

MRS. MARY CLARK, 25 Park Ave., is reservations chairman for the event and will be installed as chapter secretary, along with Charles Crowell of Whittier, treasurer, Edgar Shoemaker of Glendale, president, and Robert Hier of La Canada, vice president.

Mrs. Edward Koran, 4488 Goldfield Ave., is regional vice president, and Mrs. Harold Oder of Anaheim is Orange County chairman. Morry Rabin, 4515 Village Rd., retiring president of the chapter, will conduct the program which includes the Dancemaiters, Long Beach entertainers.

Hecht will show movies of the Ohio U homecoming and also a color-sound documentary summary of campus activity. The Allen Dee group will play for dancing.

Mothers Day Fete Monday

A special Mothers Day observance is planned when Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, meets at 10 a. m. Monday in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a. m. and the first ceremonies under the new officers will take place at 12:30 p. m. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Betty Larson, 10403 Lowmont St., Bellflower.

Meeting Monday

Long Beach Star Point Assn. meets at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Linden Hall for entertainment planned by Seachlight Chapter and refreshments served by All-states Chapter. Jane Russell presides.

Briton to Be Ebell Guest on Monday

John Pettley, British humorist and lecturer, will be guest speaker at the 1:30 p. m. meeting Monday of Ebell of Long Beach in Ebell Auditorium. He will be presented by Mrs. Francis H. Gentry, program chairman.

Born in London, England, Pettley first came to the United States in 1946 to study applications of meteorology to movie-making. He returned to England to help in the production of British films, but the lure of California proved too great, and in 1948 he returned to California to join the faculty of Webb School in Claremont.

IN HIS TALK, "An Englishman at Large in America," the speaker relates how he reacted to the American way of life. His keynote is that in basic philosophies, the two countries are the same, and differences lie only on the surface.

His talk will follow the business session led by Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel at which time group chairmen and ways and means committee members will be presented from the stage.

Noon luncheon will be served by members of Group U, Mrs. Paul S. Doyle, chairman.

Nature Study Dept. meets at 10 a. m., California History and Landmarks Dept., 11 a. m.

Royal Neighbors

Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at 728 Elm Ave.

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Election Set for Tuesday

Election of officers and a report on Continental Congress will high light the Tuesday meeting of Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at Lafayette Hotel.

Program feature will be a synopsis of "Prairie Schooner Lady" by Mrs. Florence Stark DeWitt. The Journal of Harriett Sherril Ward is a diary written in 1853, depicting the crossing of the plains from Wisconsin to Indian Valley, Calif. The diary has been in family hands for more than 100 years and will be published this month, edited by Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt. Mrs. Donald L. Madsen will preside following noon luncheon.

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VOWS RENEWED BY PAIR

Long Beach goldenweds, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheridan, renewed wedding vows following recent morning worship service at Monterey Park Church of the Nazarene. A reception feting couple followed in East Los Angeles where yellow and white church decor was echoed. The Sheridans, Long Beach residents for 13 years, were wed in McConnellsville, Ohio. They have two sons, Ralph and Charles of Lakewood; a daughter, Mrs. Earl DeLoach of Bellflower; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Our Children Little Remembering All Mother Wants

By ANGELO PATRI

Mothers are at work serving their families 365 days in the year and it might seem odd to mark out one particular day to give them a bit of affectionate consideration. Odd as it may seem, it really is necessary to do just this because mothers' work and loving care can become a matter-of-course, like the weather, and they accepted just that way, sometimes with satisfaction, sometimes with grumbling, but always impersonally.

It is good then to call a halt in the routine and take a look at the person who, day in, day out (often day and night), gives all her thought, all her time and talents, her services, freely and generously to keep her family secure, well fed, clothed and happy.

TODAY'S mothers are busier than their mothers were, although they have more household helps. The washing machine, the refrigerator and all the other electrically charged machinery. These do not work by themselves however. Mothers have to supply them with brains—theirs. Then there are the transportation duties, the care of the car, the church, the school and the community duties, all of which are powered by mothers with rare exceptions. One wonders what would happen in any community today if the mothers stopped work. A general strike would be nothing to that. Just in the home what a time there would be. No clean shirt for father; nobody to get breakfast; nobody to help the children to get out to school on time; nobody to do anything. Remember the morning your mother was too ill to get out of bed?

It is right, fitting and useful then to stop in the self-centered routine to salute one's mother, to take time out to tell her her presence in the house is known and, however dimly, appreciated. She will be grateful for so small a crumb of recognition.

AND WHILE we are talking about this, wouldn't it be a good idea to think of the elderly mothers whose children have homes and families of their own now and who are alone with Father on this day? There are many of them thinking wistfully of the children they once mothered but

who seem to have forgotten about all that. Many of them will watch hopefully for the mailman, listen intently for the telephone call, only to end the day with a sigh and a deeper loneliness. Nothing hurts mothers so much as the neglect of their adult children. Surely on this one day they might be remembered with a letter, a telephone call, a box of candy, a bouquet and a message of affection? She won't give a thought to the material value of the remembrance. The value she will put on it is beyond price.

Close Friends See Wedding



MRS. CARROLL DAVID CONE JR.

Immediate family members and close friends gathered recently in Greenwich Wedding Chapel to witness the intimate double-ring marriage ceremony joining Sally Margaret Cannon and Carroll David Cone Jr. The Rev. Owen Geer read the nuptial lines.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Jack W. Cassidy, 3906 Olive Ave., and the late John E. Cannon, was escorted to the altar by her brother, James G. Cannon, who traveled from his home in St. Louis, Mo., to take part in the ceremony.

SHE CHOSE a lovely gown of white peau de soie fashioned in ballerina length with insets of Venetian lace at the waistline and scalloped neckline. Her brief veil fell from a lace and seed pearl crown and she carried lilies of the valley with white orchids.

Mrs. Jerry L. Templeton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Diana Spaeth was bridesmaid. They were gowned identically in dresses of sea foam green silk linen with matching head bands. They carried arrangements of pale yellow rosebuds.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll D. Cone of Fullerton, asked Jack Sindorf to attend him as best man. Guests were shown to their places by Don Bryant and James Markum.

Wedding guests were bidden to the reception which followed at the chapel. Hostesses were Donna Lee Clavier, Ann Keller and Carolyn Conger. Plans now are being made for a large reception this summer honoring the newlywedded pair. They are at home in Fullerton following a Las Vegas honeymoon trip.

THE NEW Mrs. Cone was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach State College where she majored in dramatics. She was named Miss Port of Long Beach in 1958, and also holds membership in Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Her husband received early schooling in Fullerton and was graduated from Claremont Men's College where he was active in Tortuga's Social Club.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Soroptimists Elect Leaders

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Down town Soroptimist Club of Long Beach completed tabulation of votes this week in time to announce results at its luncheon meeting Friday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Elected to the presidency was Dr. Lois Swanson, associate dean of students at Long Beach State College, who will succeed Betty Shaw to the post with installation June 26.

Others elected by the big women's service club were Mrs. Myrl Cypher, president-elect; Kay Baker, recording secretary; Helen Marfleet, corresponding secretary; Dorothy McAdams, treasurer; senior delegate, Roma Martin and her alternate, Kay Slaton; junior delegate, Dr. Georgia Clark, and as her alternate, Bess Bulgin. New directors will be LaHoma Johnson, Grace Hurt and Gladys Neff.

Directors of the Soroptimist Foundation for the ensuing year will be Irene Cook, Thelma Marshall, Lola Stanley and Margaret Womack.

Medical Assistants

Donald R. Cruse, M. D., chairman of the Long Beach Medical Assistants' Assn. Advisory Board, will be that group's guest speaker Monday evening when members meet at the Wilton Hotel for a 7 p.m. dinner and program. A pre-dinner social period will begin at 6:30.

Dr. Cruse will tell the assistants about themselves, from the doctor's viewpoint, which should prove both enlightening and amusing. Hostesses for the evening are Iris Hoskins, Dorothy Miller, Hertha Moeller and Virginia Olson.

Women Accountants

American Society of Women Accountants, Chapter 21, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Boulevard Room, Lafayette Ho-

tel. Mrs. Ann Murawski, president, will conduct the business meeting, most important item to be annual election of officers.

Program speakers will be Gene Curtis and Lionel Dyck, CPA, both members of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, who will discuss, "New Dollars in Our Pockets." All women interested in accounting are welcome to attend.

Lakewood Nurses

Lakewood Area Nurses' Assn. will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Clifton's Cafeteria, Lakewood Center, for a choose-it-yourself dinner meeting. Dinner and program will take place in the cafeteria's balcony room.

Four leaders in nursing will participate in a panel discussion on the topic, "Today's Nursing Programs." Participants will be Mrs. Elaine Sells, acting superintendent of Community Hospital, who will discuss the licensed vocational nurse program; Miss Martha Drage, newly appointed head of the nursing department, City College, who will present information about the association in arts degree program, to be fully instituted this fall; Mrs. Edith Davis, school of nursing, Los Angeles County General Hospital, who will review the hospital school program, and Mrs. Dorothy Walsh, Long Beach State College,

who will speak on the baccalaureate degree program. The association, which invites all registered nurses in the area to attend, feels this program will be of particular value because of the many changes now occurring in nursing throughout the country.

Executives' Secretaries

For 12 members of the Long Beach Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, the gayest days of May will begin Wednesday as they leave for the Brown Palace Hotel, Denver, Colo., to attend the 12th annual convention of the organization. Attending will be President Grace Cooney (Long Beach Independent) with delegates Margaret Martin (Moffat and Nichol), Florence Peacock (General Telephone Co.), and Agnes Virginia Smith (Kenneth Wing Architects). Also making the convention safari will be Dorothy Thompson (Petroleum Club), Virginia Barr (Beach City Chevrolet), Agnes Herbst (Millie and Severson), Ouida Flack (Guy F. Atkinson), Hazel Nowlin (Pacific Values), Pearl Snyder (M. A. Nishkian Co.), Mary Kay Kelly (Pacific Forge Co.) and Kay Slaton (Foasberg Laundry).

Chi Omega Alums Slate Brunch Installation Fete

Mrs. Howard F. Myers, 1121 Marcellus St., will be installed for a second year as president of Chi Omega Alumnae at an 11 a.m. brunch Saturday in Virginia Country Club.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mrs. Myers has been active in Chi Omega affairs while living in Long Beach, Dallas, Tex., St. Louis, Mo., and Manila. Under leadership of Mrs. Myers and Mrs. William Woolflin, Chi O Cares representative, a hospital equipment loan fund for needy senior citizens was established this year.

EQUIPMENT includes walkers, crutches, wheelchairs and small items for the aged, who, living at home, are unable to buy or

rent this equipment. Tri-monthly birthday parties for the patients in the geriatric wards of Long Beach General Hospital are being sponsored by Chi Omega Alumnae under Mrs. Bernard Knowles.

Others officers named to serve with Mrs. Myers are Mrs. Dudley Moss, vice president; Mrs. T. Reed Chunn, secretary, and Mrs. L. H. Rose, treasurer. Board members are Mmes. Willis Blenkinsop, Leland Perry, William Woolflin, Chester Shelley, Riley Royse and Richard T. Crawford.

Bridge and canasta will follow installation. Reservations may be made with the hostesses, Mrs. Riley Royse or Mrs. Chester Shelley.

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Stanford Mothers to Meet

Mrs. Philip Chandler, president of the Stanford Mothers' Club of Southern California, will open her Pasadena home and gardens for a meeting and tea at 1:30 p.m. May 18.

Parents, alumni and friends of Stanford will gather to hear Friedrich Wilhelm Strothmann, executive head of the Dept. of Modern European Languages at Stanford, give an illustrated talk about Stanford in Stuttgart, Germany.

THE STANFORD Center has completed one full year of experiment and now is an established fact. It is unique in that it is the only undergraduate campus abroad which brings its own students and faculty to a residential facility.

Long Beach members of the Stanford Mothers' Club board who are assisting with party arrangements are Mrs. Lauren Conley and Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell.

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DEDICATE HEARTS, HANDS TO NIGHTINGALES' WORK

Nightingales, junior organization of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, welcomed this select group of new provisionals at its annual meeting Monday. Originally introduced at a tea last month at the home of Mrs. Howard Dumm, those who officially began duties as of this week are, seated foreground from left, Mmes. Lee P. Eldred, William Hoppe and Lyle Brooks;

background, left to right, seated and standing, Mmes. Robert Willis, George Hardie, Richard Miller, Winston Whipple, J. Allen Custer, Clinton Evans, William Lockett and Ralph Asher. Also serving her provisional year will be Mrs. Wayne Belden, not pictured. Nightingales' primary purpose is to provide medical care for needy children.—(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)



Mrs. Dean Lucas

Mrs. Dean Lucas Accepts Post for Hospital Auxiliary

Few young women have built a more secure position in the community and reputation for unselfish civic contribution than Mrs. Dean Lucas who has now added once again to her stature by assuming the presidency of Nightingales, staunch supporting junior organization for the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital.

As a charter member (since 1947), Mrs. Lucas has worked tirelessly in the auxiliary's program to provide medical care for underprivileged children. In addition she is a past president of Rick Rakers, auxiliary to Long Beach Assistance League, and of Dames Club. Many other organizations have benefited by her interest, particularly if they offer aid to children who need help. She has been a volunteer worker for Red Cross, Community Chest, Exceptional Children's Foundation, Cerebral Palsy, Heart Foundation and Cancer drives.

Mrs. Lucas and her husband, with their two small children, reside at 1441 La Perla.

New Year for Nightingales

By IOLA MASTERSON

Against a backdrop of clean, wind-washed skies, Nightingales installed new officers during annual luncheon meeting at Captain's Inn Monday. In the private dining room with its unobstructed view of bay and marina, Mrs. Dean Lucas was installed as president in gracious ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Arthur Bonzer, member of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, parent group of Nightingales.

Seated with Mrs. Lucas were Mrs. Norman Meager, president-elect; Mrs. Norman Stow, vice president; Mrs. Bernard Whitney, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Blake, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bruce Murray, treasurer; and Mrs. Travis White, parliamentarian.

Installed as board members with the officers were Mmes. Burt Marter, Donald Tosh, Gerald Barber, Bob Lemon, David R. Johnson, Jack Hayden, Donald Hardy and Edward Grant.

NIGHTINGALES function for just one serious purpose: To raise money for the medication, hospitalization and improvement in health of children who are in need. To instill fresh ideas and new energies in their merciful work, the group invites a limited number of civic-minded young women to join their ranks each year first as provisionals, then into full membership. Welcomed to their first meeting in this capacity were Mmes. Robert Willis, George Hardie, Richard Miller, Winston Whipple, J. Allen Custer, Clinton Evans, William A. Lockett, Ralph Asher, Lee R. Eldred, William Hoppe, Lyle Brooks and Wayne Belden.

THESE young women who, aside from their duties as wives and mothers, are interested in helping underprivileged children, will aid the Nightingales at the Gift Shelf in Seaside now; later in the new Long Beach Memorial Hospital, under construction. Items handled range from complete baby layettes to gift suggestions for any member of the family. Merchandise is all donated and proceeds go directly to the children's wing.

Annual reports revealed that members gave 2701 volunteer hours during the past 12 months to Nightingale work. Special guest of the day, Mrs. Theodore Blehm, president-elect of the auxiliary, was presented with two checks in the amount of several hundred dollars representing the balance of \$3630 raised by Nightingales and given to the auxiliary this year.

OUTGOING president, Mrs. Larry Bonzer, was accorded high praise for her leadership, efficiency and charm as a presiding officer. As a memento of her term she was presented an inscribed rosewood gavel.

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Dance Clubs' Grand Ball Set for May 17

Dansant Cotillion Dance Clubs for youngsters from third grade through high school will convene in beautifully decorated Lakewood Country Club May 17 for their final grand ball and banquet of the 1958-59 season.

More than 700 cotillion members from Lakewood, Montebello, Monterey Park, Pico-Rivera and Whittier will say "au revoir" to one another and to their dance directors, Charles and Margaret Baker.

party finery will be the Starlighters. Greeting them will be John Shannon and Jean Tate. James and Olive Cullip, European and British champions of ballroom dancing, who have just returned from four world tours, will perform. Handsome trophies will be awarded winners in Starlighter dancing competition.

A more formal atmosphere will prevail when Societe Steppers arrive at 8 p.m. to be greeted by Gary Drummond and Sharon Hedesa.

MUSIC, DANCING and entertainment are planned from 2 until 10:00 p.m. As each group arrives, it will be greeted by the newly elected king and queen who will reign over each portion of the dance party.

Rhythm Steppers will be received by their king and queen, Billy Hayes and Vicki Reed, when they gather from 2 to 4 p.m. Jolly Juniors will be greeted at 4 p.m. by another royal pair, John Gardner and Robyn Patterson. Following dinner, the group will see demonstrations of the new style of formation dancing by boys and girls of the Beverly Hills Cotillions trained by John Merton and Jill Weston of Europe.

ARRIVING AT 6 p.m. in

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of Elks will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Elks Lodge. Meeting the first Tuesday of each month is the sewing group. Layettes are made for needy expectant mothers.

Ladies of GAR

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Bldg. Myrtle Thompson presides.

Ritner Home Party Scene

A May basket on the door of the Robert J. Ritner home set the theme for a luncheon recently given by Mrs. Ritner, new president of Assistance League of Long Beach, for her new board members, provisionals, committee chairmen and special guests.

Greeting guests as they arrived were Mrs. John W. Persons and Mrs. John Brooks. Assisting the hostess at the poolside punch bowl were Mmes. Warren E. Ten Eyck, Frank S. Reagan and William E. Wilkinson. May poles and small baskets of spring flowers graced the luncheon tables.

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Carnation Club Lists Luncheon

Carnation Club will be entertained at noon luncheon Monday in the home of Gertrude Stickle, 2041 E. 10th St. Eula McLaurine will preside.

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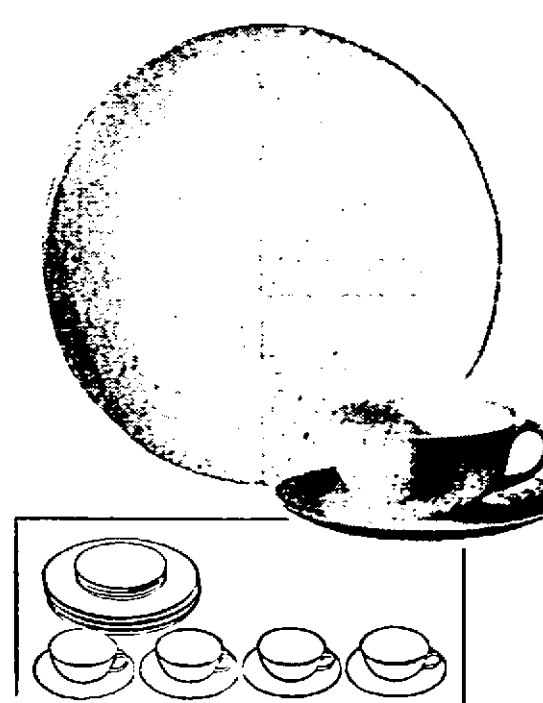
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Something for the Boys

Ol' Ted's Appalled by 'Special Days'

By TED KREC

Well, friends, we finally got back on the job after a prolonged stay in the East, and it's good to see Long Beach again, believe me. I've had enough rain and chilly days to last me for awhile.

But now to the business at hand. A glance at my calendar tells me that today is Mothers Day, a day set aside to pick up a bunch of flowers and/or a delicious double-dip ice cream cone and go visit your mother.

You may infer from the above that I am not a whole-hearted endorser of Mothers Day, and you'd be right. Not that I think it's a bad idea for thoughtless persons to be reminded of this occasion, but I belong to the school of thought that says if a person is worthy of honor one day a year, he is worthy of honor every day of the year. We shouldn't have to rely solely on commercial reminders for us to be good to our mothers and thoughtful of them on one Sunday a year—we should maintain this attitude all the time.

BUT BY FAR the worst of all this special day jazz is the relationship we have with our service people, particularly the hospitalized veterans. This really burns me up.

My father talks about this. He was in the Navy back before World War I, and he often remarks about how, in those days of the peacetime Navy, he and his buddies were discriminated against because they were sailors. A lot of people treated them pretty lousy.

And from my own observation, I know this is true. During the days before World War II, no one had much to say about servicemen. Much good, that is.

Then came the war, and these young men were the bulwark between the "folks back home" and the enemy. Suddenly they were knights in shining armor and suddenly it became very desirable for our young men to do these often-slighted

uniforms and go out to "do their bit."

And what happened when it was all over? I can tell you—we held a lot of fancy parades and receptions in towns and cities all over the country; the boys marched in, greeted their loved ones and took off their uniforms to adopt civilian pursuits once more.

IMMEDIATELY they were relegated to Never Never Land. This wasn't so bad for the guys who could get jobs and make decent lives for themselves. But how about the host of others? How about all the guys who are sitting (or lying) around veterans hospitals all over the nation—maimed, blind and ill? Funny, I never hear too much of a fuss being made over these fellows nowadays. You never see them much anymore either, and you won't, because most of them never will leave the hospitals.

I should amend this statement, because once a year we hold Veterans Day (there's another one!) to honor "all our heroes." John Q. Public takes his wife and children and goes down to Ocean Blvd. to watch a parade and choke back a sob as the Colors go by.

But how many times a year does John Q. reach into his pocket for a donation to help the boys in hospitals, the same boys who put up quite a scrap so that John Q. could walk down and see that parade with his family? And even more important, how many times does John Q. go out to the Veterans Hospital and spend a few hours of his busy schedule taking the boys some books or other treats, and maybe just a little conversation?

It makes all these special days seem a little shallow, doesn't it? Especially when you stop to consider that these boys in the hospitals didn't give us just one day—they gave us the rest of their lives!

Reciprocity Set

Allied Arts International will entertain members of Presidents Club at a reciprocity program, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at Pacific Coast Club.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



AN IDEAL half-size dress of Enka sheer for spring and summer is pictured here in black and white geometrical print with surprise flutter of permanent pleats beneath center panel. Also available in navy and white in sizes 14½ to 24½ and priced around \$12.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEMlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

There were some changes made on the Long Beach State College fraternity scene Saturday night at the Pacific Coast Club as local Lambda Beta became Theta Beta chapter of Kappa Sigma national fraternity.

Delegations from UCLA and Occidental officiated in ceremonies which made LBSC's 41-man group the 158th chapter in the nation, 17th on the Pacific Coast, and 10th in California.

Saturday night also, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority staged its "Crown Formal" at the Plush Horse in Redondo Beach. Some fortunate male, unknown to us at press time, was crowned Zeta Man, awarded a trophy, and serenaded with the Zeta Sweetheart Song.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, long installed and with its dinner dance still in the future, has been busy on a difference front. Occasion was Teke Help Week, with today's grand finale involving a paint, repair, and landscaping project for a pensioner in Long Beach.

STILL IN the past, Sigma Pi fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority went to UCLA night before last. The girls were interested in their Uclan sisters, performing in the UCLA Spring Sing; the Sig Pis, we presume, were interested in the LBSC Delta Zetas. The exchange ended with coffee and donuts at the Sig Pi house.

Two campus groups with similar interests have events on tap this week. First is the Association for Childhood Education which gathers for its final meeting of the year Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Soroptimist House. President Bill Vance heads the list of officers to be installed, after which six first-year teachers will conduct a panel discussion, "Teachers Tell All." Refreshments will be served, and all education majors are welcome, says ACE prexy Pat Renley.

THURSDAY IS the final gathering for California Student Teachers Assn. This one gets under way at 6:30 p. m. with a potluck dinner in the Soroptimist House, and follows with a meeting and panel session at 8 p. m. Bill Rouse, president, heads the incoming slate of officers which also includes Louise Settemyer, vice president; Beverly Ebbert, secretary; Bella Schwarz, treasurer, and Gerri Wysinger, historian. The discussion sees six student teachers on the subject, "Student Teachers Talk Back." CSTA President Donna Weber invites all interested members or not, to attend. Bring a dish if you come for the dinner, she says; otherwise, just bring yourself and come for the discussion.

Thursday also has the LBSC Pre-Med, Pre-Dental Club sponsoring a film and lecture on cancer. Featured speaker is Dr. M. M. Haskell, professor of radiology at the UCLA School of Medicine, and member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles County Cancer Society. The time, 7 p. m.; the place, lecture hall 151.

Music Theme at Luncheon

"American Music" will be the day's theme when Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Willmore Hotel.

Mrs. Robert Clingan, regent, will preside and the president general's message will be read by Mrs. Marvin Robertson.

Election will follow, and Mrs. Glenn Taylor, past regent, will install new leaders.

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Old-Timers Have Ball

DEAR MOLLY: My father-in-law, the darling, is 62 years old and tries to act like 22. No, I mean it.

We had a cocktail party the other night, and I urged him to go out with one of his cronies, but instead of that he brought two cronies to the house, and, oh, how they did cut up! They made our forty-ish group seem staid, and, oh, so dull—but, oh, so sane, too.

The old gentlemen insisted on demonstrating dances they had done in their youth, sang ribald songs in creaky voices, and

I'm quite sure bored our guests to tears.

Instead of our having to put them to bed, most of our friends had gone before the old fellows finished their first highball.

I am trying to get my husband to tell the old gentleman that he is more than welcome here, but not at the cost of embarrassing us before friends. A word from you might help.—EDITH.

DEAR EDITH: I'm sorry, but I can't put up that word. Maybe the "old gentlemen" did whoop it up a bit, but it doesn't sound as though they did anything sinful.

It sounds more as though three aging men were trying to get that last bit of zest out of life.

In fact, it sounds as though the fortyish ones were the dullish ones.—M. M.

Note to SHOCKED MOTHER: I'd talk the whole thing over with her. At 16, she ought to know you have feelings, too.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Four granddaughters would like to have get-well cards sent to their 87-year-old grandmother who has a disease of the spine and will never walk again. She is Mrs. Nellie Smith, Lutheran Hospital, Ft. Wayne, Ind.—MRS. G. P.

Tri Delta Pansy Breakfast Saturday

Greenbrier Inn, Garden Grove, will be scene of the traditional Delta Delta Pansy Breakfast at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Graduating seniors of Phi Kappa Chapter at Long Beach State College will be honored at the breakfast which is being arranged by Mrs. Rosco Wilkey, President of Long Beach Tri Delta alumnae. Mrs. Willard Van Dyke, will preside as awards are presented to the most outstanding senior with the highest grade point average. A special science award sponsored by Mrs. Charles Burch will be given.

MEMBERS of Phi Kappa Chapter will present a fashion show to complete the program.

Senior girls to be honored are Marcia Arnold, Robin Davis, Marlene Hair, Nancy Cora Horger, Gloria McCann, Joann Shuster, Carole Smoth, Pat Thompson and Pat Tully.

Tri Deltas wishing to make reservations may do so with Fay Tunnison, 907 Belmont Ave.

Meeting Tuesday

Past Noble Grand Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Cora Jeffers, 725 E. 15th St., Apt. 1. Ethel Casterton will be co-hostess.

Lawton Auxiliary

Sewing Society of Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary 20 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday at MacArthur Park, for luncheon.

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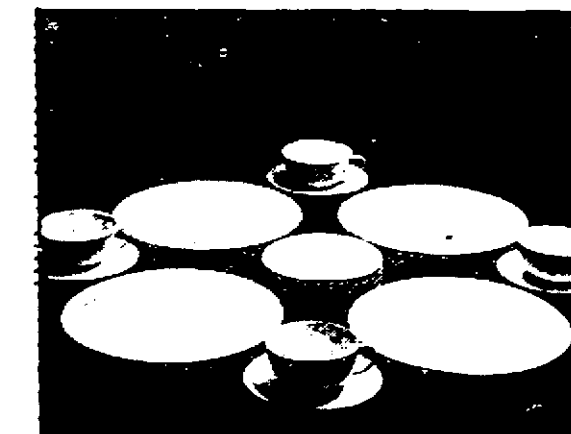
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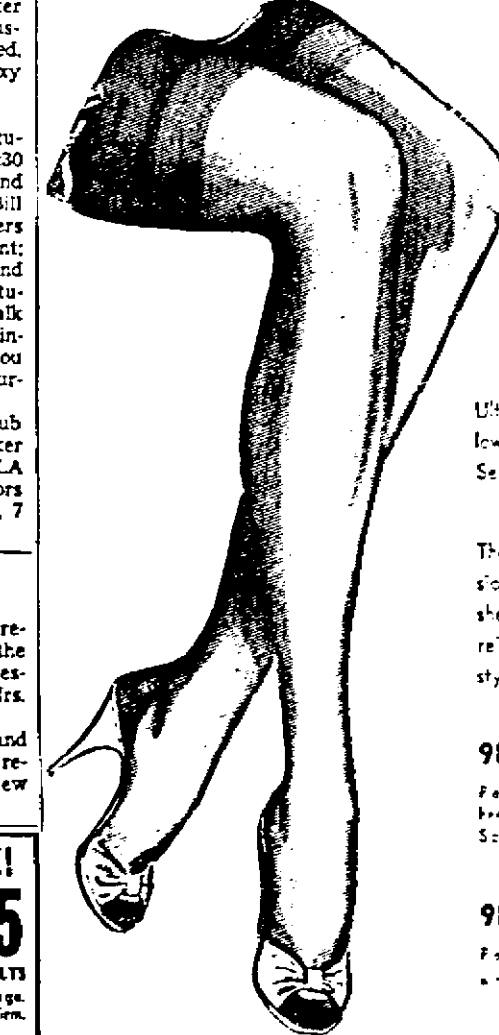
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PLAN DOOR-TO-DOOR CAMPAIGN

Margaret Whiting, recording and TV star, holds a poster inscribed "With your help the mentally ill CAN come back" to herald the Bell Ringers' drive from 6 to 9 p. m. Monday in behalf of Mental Health Assn. Looking on are (from left) Mrs. Joshua Marcus, vice president of Long Beach Mental Health Assn.; Mrs. Richard J. Dach; and (right) Mrs. Montie Magree.—(Staff.)

Bells Ring Monday for Mental Health

An enthusiastic group of 60 leaders in Monday's Long Beach Mental Health Assn. Bell Ringers' Drive met for a recent coffee hour in the home of Mrs. Richard J. Dach, local drive chairman, to complete plans for the event.

A number of local school service and welfare groups have volunteered to join the door-to-door drive from 6 to 9 p. m. Monday. Mrs. William Searcy is campaign director. The drive is a part of the national Bell Ringers' drive which will be carried out in various communities throughout the country during May—designated Mental Health Month.

Mrs. Joshua Marcus, vice president of the Long Beach Mental Health Assn., presided at the coffee hour. Mrs. Dach welcomed the group and presented film and television star Margaret Whiting, who is national Bell Ringer co-chairman and a past president of Thaliens, a group for professional people in the entertainment field and allied arts. Debbie Reynolds is current Thalian president.

MISS WHITING told of the work of Thaliens, and of their choice of mental health as service project after reviewing many worthy requests for help.



MRS. JOHN FORTIER

Tri-Sigmas to Install

Mrs. John Fortier will be installed as president of Long Beach Alumnae chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Monday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kermit Moore, 2117 Oceana Ave.

Taking office with her will be Diane Nisbet, vice president; Catherine Taylor, recording secretary; Mrs. D. T. Duvall, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert King, treasurer.

THE NEW president is a native of Illinois and a graduate of Eastern Illinois University. She taught at MacArthur Elementary School in Lakewood after coming to California five years ago. With her husband and two children she resides at 3163 Stevely Ave. On the agenda for discussion at the meeting are plans for attending a Date Night at Disneyland this month.

dren first of all," Miss Whiting said, "and we believe the need is greatest among disturbed children who must receive early diagnosis and treatment for satisfactory recovery. We decided it is harder to heal a broken heart than mend a broken leg, so we pledged \$50,000 a year to help support a clinic for emotionally disturbed children at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles."

A short film on Mental Health Assn's throughout the country was shown, stressing increase in local associations, contributions, research and public education during the past year.

Area chairmen for the drive include Mmes. Forrest Clark, Montie Magree, Werner Sanger, H. S. Martinson, Bernard Teitel, R. L. Puckett, Irvine Switzky, D. Shetter, W. B. Eastman, Frank Ross, Cecil Cohn, Harold Parker, Fred Stevens, Robert Moore, L. Spencer, H. Peyton, June Roberts, Misses. La Nell Edwards, Teri Pond, Betty Wells, Carolyn Price, Marilyn Hunts, and Messrs. F. C. Murray and Keith Wisot.

Teacher Will Wed in June

Announcement of the engagement of Sandra Sue Davidson to Paul Blake Jr., was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garber Davidson, 3511 Chestnut Ave., at a recent party attended by friends of the family.

It was learned the couple will be married on June 26 in a ceremony to be conducted in First Congregational Church.

Miss Davidson and her fiancé, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Blake of this city, are both graduates of Poly High. She continued her education at Whittier College where she was a songleader and member of Athenian Society. The bride-elect is now a teacher at Buffum Elementary School, Long Beach.

Following graduation from Poly, the bridegroom-elect took pre-dental studies at the University of California, Berkeley, and is now attending USC School of Dentistry. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity.

Coastal Ruths

Coastal Ruth Assn. will meet at noon Saturday in Hody's Lakewood. Ruth Frombach and members of All States Chapter will be hostesses.

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Dear Abby Put Skeleton in Closet

DEAR ABBY: I was born when my parents were over 50 and it was my duty to care for them until they died. When I was 32 I went to work for a professional man (married and mis understood—I know now, they all are). He managed to sell me on the idea of going out with him. We always went some distance from our city. This went on for 22 years. I never could have any boyfriends because he claimed he couldn't tell ahead of time when he could get away, so I sat and waited. I should have known better but, Abby, you've never been an "old maid" and had life and romance pass you by. I am over 50 now and don't need any of the usual sermons, but do you think a decent man my age would want



ABBY

me? By the way, the man who ruined my life is successfully directing the lives of others, knowing full well he spoiled mine.

DEAR OLD MAID: No one can "spoil" your life without your consent. Don't look back. A change of scenery and new surroundings could offer a fresh start. Every day "decent" men marry women who have had something to live down.

DEAR ABBY: In the case of a married couple where the husband is very affectionate and passionate and the wife is cool and wants to be left alone, what do you think is bound to happen after about six or seven years?

DEAR TEMPTED: One woman's left-overs can be another woman's banquet.

DEAR ABBY: I know you



TAKES OFFICE

Mrs. Dorothy Simons is new president of Rho Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Also installed at formal dinner last week were officers Mmes. Steve Wells, John Therman, Paul Kagel, Stanley Haskett and Frank Wallace. Mrs. Walley Anderson is sponsor.

School Menus

Tasty Fare for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 11-15, 1959:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, cut green beans, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza pie, coleslaw, spicy applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, fruit cup supreme and milk.

THURSDAY: Deviled turkey on buttered noodles, chopped spinach, sliced pineapple-cottage cheese with parsley, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Potatoes au gratin, peas, cherry sauce with whipped cream, tuna salad sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, peas, boysenberry sauce with whipped cream, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza pie, green beans, fruit cup supreme, cinnamon graham cracker and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, lemon butter beefs, fruit gelatin, egg salad sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Barbecue special on bun, buttered sliced carrots, grapefruit sections with cherry garnish, cheese slice and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or baked fish, tossed salad, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

NEW OFFICER

Orra A. Gump of Venice will be installed president of Dept. of California, United Spanish War Veterans, in ceremonies Wednesday evening in Lafayette Hotel during annual state convention. Delegates from the 91 state auxiliaries will register today.

NORTH	
▲ 1073	▲ Q35
▲ K9	▲ Q1054
▲ KQ6	▲ 1053
▲ K2865	▲ QJ10
WEST	
▲ A346	▲ Q35
▲ 7872	▲ Q1054
▲ 8872	▲ 1053
▲ 2	▲ QJ10
SOUTH (D)	
▲ K43	▲ Q35
▲ A63	▲ Q1054
▲ A35	▲ 1053
▲ A713	▲ QJ10

No one vulnerable
South West North East
I.N.T. Pass I.N.T. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ 3

Oswald Jacoby

Spade Play Ruins South

Take a look at all four hands and see if you can figure how South managed to go down at his three no-trump contract.

I will give you one hint: South was a very good player and really did not play the hand badly.

West opened the nine of diamonds, South went up with the king in dummy, led a club to his ace and a second club to dummy's king. West discarded the deuce of diamonds. A third club lost to East's queen and this time West dropped the deuce of hearts.

Now East led the queen of spades and South had to make a decision. You see all the cards and would play the king but South could not tell what that queen of spades indicated.

He finally decided that East had led the queen from queen-jack-nine-small and that if he put up the king West would take the ace and lead a spade back for four spade tricks. So South played low on the queen.

Now a second spade was led and South had to lose four spade tricks and his contract.

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Cast Jewelry

(Continued from Page W-1)

system: make two plain molds and when they are dry carve your design in one of them, to a depth of about a sixteenth of an inch. Avoid undercuts and remember you are making a negative — lines cut into the plaster will be raised in your finished piece.

Carving may be done with any simple make-shift tool. Discarded dental tools are ideal; wire, hammered flat or filed into various shapes, is a fine substitute.

If you used plasticine, remove it from the hardened mold with tweezers. Gently sand the tops of the two molds level.

NOW THE actual casting begins. Here you will need the most expensive tool you'll use, a propane or similar torch which probably will cost less than 10 dollars.

Place scraps of gold, silver or pewter into the design in your mold. Aluminum, copper and brass can be worked, but they are much more difficult for a beginner. With the torch flame, melt the metal until it "balls" and turns a glowing cherry red. With a light firm touch press the second or blank mold over the metal. In only a moment you can remove the metal design with tweezers, dip it in cold water to cool and if you want a white finish, into a solution of sulfuric acid and water: 1 part acid to 20 parts water. If you want an antique finish, dissolve a pea-sized piece of liver of sulfate (potassium sulfate) in three ounces of water. Warm the metal and dip it into the solution.

IF YOU misjudged the amount of metal, excess may be snipped away and edges filed smooth.

Final step is soldering earring or cuff link backs, button shanks, pendant chain rings or other fittings.

Hein, who teaches jewelry classes and other art courses at LBSC, learned this simple process from John S. Leary, associate professor of art at San Jose State College.

Working in more complicated techniques such as the lost wax method, niello, and centrifugal casting, he has fashioned jewelry which has taken awards at exhibits at the E. B. Crocker Museum in Sacramento, the



IN ART SHOW

Three pieces of jewelry by Ray Hein accepted by Wichita Art Assn. exhibit are gold and silver pill-box, gold wedding band inlaid with ivory, and man on a unicycle, done in silver and gold. Ring won first prize in jewelry.

Festival of Arts in Los Angeles, the Hickok competition and, most recently, the 14th Annual Decorative Arts and Ceramics Exhibit in Wichita, Kan., one of the foremost national competitive shows in this country. Three of four pieces of jewelry he entered were accepted and one, a gold wedding band inlaid with ivory, won first prize.

IN WHATEVER moments he can spare from teaching and duties as father of four young children, he creates custom jewelry on a strictly one-of-a-kind basis.

"The pleasure is in the designing," he feels. "If the customer tells me what he wants and how to do it there is no enjoyment in the work. I talk to him to make my interpretation of what he should have, then design for him. If he likes it, fine; if not I send



the piece on exhibit and it usually sells. If it doesn't I melt it up when it comes back and make something else out of the metal."

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

In these days of hurry and bustle, worry and tussle, it is something of a novelty, after buying a ticket for a movie, to be greeted personally in a warm, friendly fashion by the manager of the theater, then ushered into the foyer where attractive girls urge you to have a cup of tea or coffee. Then to sit quietly in a dimly lighted little theater while soft music prepares the mood for the film showing.

And what films! Here again is novelty and innovation. For Kenneth Cobb, manager of the Bay Theatre in Seal Beach, twice a month, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, shows imported films which have received highest acclaim and which are shown in only a few theaters in this country. Cobb is a philanthropist. He loves his fellow man and seeks to benefit him with high grade entertainment. This must be so, for he works against great odds, with little or no profit, and sometimes loses. He works all day at a regular job and puts on weekend performances of regular movies, as well. His leisure time is scarce. But the fine letters of appreciation from many of the 4,000 on his mailing list is enough satisfaction for all his effort, he says.

THERE IS a European atmosphere about the little theater. People gather in small groups outside the theater; they leisurely sip their beverage before and after the show and seem to enjoy one another. Cobb says they come from Laguna, Whittier, Los Angeles and Santa Monica. He invites them to write in their choice for a coming film and as he says, "I give them what they ask for, so

how can I lose?" Kenneth Cobb has always loved the theater and in his early days in New England he used to carry a spear in the chorus of the traveling theatrical companies, just to be on the stage. He loves music and good entertainment. The mid-week programs have no advertising, no popcorn, no double feature. Just before 8 o'clock (the entertainment is called, "Curtain at 8"), Cobb makes a short address of welcome and tells of coming events.

AN EDUCATIONAL "short" precedes the main feature, on which there is but one showing. I saw a superb film of "Madame Butterfly" taken in Japan, but with top Italian singers; an Italian film, "La Strada," brought tears to my eyes. And an English short film showing the palatial estates of the peers of England was not only educational and delightful, it was a privilege only recently enjoyed by the "commoner" in England.

To one who is striving constantly for cultural things in our midst, I say, "More power to you, Kenneth Cobb."

Broadway Comedy to Open Monday

"Once More With Feeling," Harry Kurnitz' Broadway comedy hit, will have its West Coast premiere Monday at the Huntington Hartford Theater, Los Angeles. The cast, stars Fernando Lamas and Marjorie Lord, and co-stars George Tobias.

Others are Sam Hearn, George Neise, Howard Wendall, Henry Corden and Jerry Barclay.

Art Exhibits Finnish Rugs at Museum

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: 35th spring exhibition Long Beach Art Assn.; paintings by Barbara Reeves and Donald Williams, through June 7.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by James Peter Cost, through June 1.

Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: Abstracts by Nan Swift, through June 7.

Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.: Paintings by Fred Fellows, through May 31.

First Congregational Church, Booth Chapel, 3rd St. and Cedar Ave.: Crucifixion, sculpture by Robert Ortlieb.

Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel Ave., Bellflower: Community Art League membership, through May 30.

Security-First National Bank and Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro: Paintings by Mid Ruth, through June 15.

Bayshore Branch Library, 195 Bayshore Ave.: Paintings and drawings by Fran Soldini, through May 25.

Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles: Persian woven art, through May 24; prints and drawings by June Wayne, through May 17.

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press Telegram Art Editor

Two one-man exhibitions and a collection of Finnish rugs go on exhibition today in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. They are ceramics by Harrison McIntosh, drawings and paintings by Hardy Hansen and Finnish rugs by Eva Brummer.

A reception for participating artists and their friends, open to the public, will be from 2 to 4 p. m. Friends of the Museum of Art will be hostesses.

The 10 original Ryjy rugs, designed by Mrs. Brummer and woven under her supervision by skilled Finnish handweavers, have been exhibited in Milan, Paris, Stockholm, London, Rio de Janeiro and Brussels. Among the rug titles are "Aika" (Time); "Tuli" (Fire) and "Syva Metsajarvi" (Lake in a Deep Forest).

Colors ranging from deep greens and blues to earth tones are seen in the stoneware pieces by McIntosh, who has a studio in Claremont. He exhibited in the International Ceramic Festivals in Cannes,

France, and Ostend, Belgium. He has won awards in national ceramic shows in Syracuse, N. Y., San Francisco and in the Los Angeles County and California State fairs.

Hardy Hansen received his art training in Long Beach City College, Chouinard Art Institute and UCLA. An illustrator and designer, he worked in the graphic art department on CBS television; he has held several one-man shows in this area. His work was included in the "Arts of California—V: Prints" exhibition of works by Southern California printmakers.

The Museum is open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday. It will be open Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

ART DEPARTMENT of Long Beach State College announces its annual student art exhibition, "Review 1953-1959."

A preview reception will introduce the public and faculty to the exhibition next Sunday, from 8 to 10 p. m. The display officially opens May 18 and will continue through the summer, with gallery hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday, and 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday.

The main gallery, 6101 E. 7th St., will house the art of upper division students while the annex gallery, adjacent to the main gallery, will show lower division work.

Included will be painting, sculpture, printmaking, drawing, ceramics, jewelry, mosaics, fabric and industrial design.

ALL MEN artists are in-

vited to a meeting of the Spectrum Club at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at 624 E. 4th St. The club has a painting booth in the Hobby Show this weekend in Municipal Auditorium.

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On Stage --

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE—3221 E. Anaheim St.: "Accidentally Yours," a comedy about a literary award given to the wrong man. Thursdays at 8 p. m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p. m. Through June 14. MAGNOLIA THEATRE—2400 Magnolia Ave.: "The Crucible," Arthur Miller's drama of witch-hunting violence in old Salem. Thursdays and Saturdays at 7:45 p. m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p. m. Through May 31. CIF-BROADWAY THEATRE—271 Line Ave.: "The Respectful Prostitute" by Jean Paul Sartre and "Strid Line" by Noel Coward, double bill of two long one-act plays. Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p. m. Through May 16.

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RIVERSIDE 6374 Magnolia Ave., Plaza
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Musical Arts Club to Note Charter Day

Musical Arts Club will honor 45 charter members and past presidents at their Charter Day luncheon and musical program Tuesday noon in Assistance League Clubhouse, 4th St. and Roswell Ave. Ada Potter Wiseman will respond with original poems dedicated to each honored member.

The club was founded in 1928 and incorporated in 1931 with artists and teachers of music eligible for membership.

President Delphine Wagner will officiate and will present the young pianist Carol Elizabeth Bremer in a concert program. Miss Bremer is the winner of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra competition. She has studied since the age of seven with internationally known teachers and artists at Music Academy of the West, Los Angeles Conservatory and, on a scholarship, at the University of Southern California.



ORDER OF TONG PLANS REUNION

Alumni of Order of Tong—first men's club organized on the Long Beach City College campus—will renew acquaintances and meet current Tong members when they gather at Pacific Coast Club May 23 for the group's first annual reunion. Holding the Tong banner under which they served are (left) Hugh M. Linnell, charter member when the group organized in 1927, and Dave Ellis, alumni president. Looking on are Mrs. Ellis (left) and Mrs. Linnell.—(Staff photo.)

Caribbean, Spain Shown in Films

Famous cities of Spain and a close-up of the Caribbean will be presented at a film showing Thursday at Alaritos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. The public is invited.

"Caribbean," produced by the British Information Service, portrays the West Indies: calypso music and bauxite, tourism and politics, old traditions and new life. "Castles and Castanets," is a 30 minute color presentation of historic and modern Spain with a glimpse of the lives of the people in Barcelona, Granada, Seville and Madrid.

Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian, will introduce the films.



'ENTERTAINERS' REHEARSE

After-dinner entertainment in a humorous vein is promised at the LBCC Tong reunion May 23 by committee members, Jerry Livoni at piano, and B. J. Young Jr. Guests will gather at 7 p. m. for the semi-formal event, with dancing planned until 1 a. m. The event is open to all former and current Tong members, and reservations may be made at the Alumni Assn. office, 1101 Atlantic Ave.

Euterpe Opera Auditions Set

Mrs. Gordon T. Nicklin, program chairman, and Tudor Williams, music director of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club, will conduct auditions for the organization's 36th season of opera, in English versions, May 25 and 28 from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. at 4707 Elmwood Ave., Los Angeles.

Applicants should have an operatic repertoire and have some previous experience. Being cast in Euterpe operas has frequently been the career springboard for singers winning in the auditions.

Additional information may be obtained from Williams, 18102 Valley Vista Blvd., Tarzana.

Final Concert of Series Slated

Final program in the 1958-59 concert series at Long Beach Museum of Art will be presented Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Featured on the Mu Phi Epsilon recital will be Jeanne Roodhouse, soprano; Dorothy Remsen, Alayne Armstrong and Adeline Voils, cellists; and Betsy Lester, pianist. The program will include songs by Mozart and Schubert; "Requiem for Three Cellos and Piano" by Popper; and "Variations on an Old Noel" by Samuel-Rousseau.

The event is open to the public; there is no admission charge.

Tickets Available for Film Series

Beginning Monday and continuing through June 18 tickets for the 1959-60 Film Lecture Series will be on sale at all centers of the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Hours will be 8 to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday at the main office of the adult division, 4901 E. Carson St., and at West Adult Center, 1794 Cedar Ave. Tickets will be available from 6 to 9:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday evenings at Polytechnic, Wilson, Jordan, Millikan and Lakewood high schools.

Mail orders may be sent to Forums, 4901 E. Carson St., Long Beach 8.

Symphonic Chorus Is Recruiting

An opportunity for singers with choral experience to participate with the city-sponsored Los Angeles Symphonic Chorus in its forthcoming all-Handel presentation to be given June 28, was announced by J. Arthur Lewis, coordinator of the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, Department of Municipal Art.

The Symphonic Chorus is now recruiting a limited number of new members who can start rehearsals immediately with the choral group for its Handel program and also for a July 28 presentation at Redlands Bowl of Berlioz's "The Infant Christ."

THE CHORUS, directed by Carlton Martin, former assistant conductor of the world famous Westminster Choir, is the Bureau of Music's showcase vocal group. Restricting its programs to unusual and rarely heard musical masterworks, the chorus, since its activation in 1951, has built an enviable record of notable performances which includes world premieres and presentations in Hollywood Bowl, Royce Hall, Shrine Auditorium and over national radio broadcasts.

MARTIN SAID the chorus is a forerunner in many of its musical programs, and because of this enjoys the prestige of national recognition. "We are," said Martin, not bound to an established repertoire as so many groups are, and can therefore make pioneering thrusts into that great barrel of musical masterpieces and come up with something exciting and perhaps unheard for 200 years."

Choral singers who would like to know more about the Symphonic Chorus and obtain information for joining should call the Los Angeles Bureau of Music.

Bolshoi Ballet

Opening performance of the Bolshoi Ballet May 19 at Shrine Auditorium will feature Galina Ulanova in "Romeo and Juliet." The 14-performance series will continue through May 30. Tickets are still available for some performances.

'Plain and Fancy'

The Broadway hit, "Plain and Fancy," will open May 29 at Pasadena Playhouse with Frank Catir as director. The production will follow "No Time for Sergeants" which will end May 24.

Scholarship for SC Cello Student

Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, has presented a check for \$1,000 to the University of Southern California School of Music to provide a scholarship for an outstanding cello student. The money was raised at a recent benefit concert by Gabor M. Rejto, cellist, and Adolph Baller, pianist, and is available to a qualified student in the September term.

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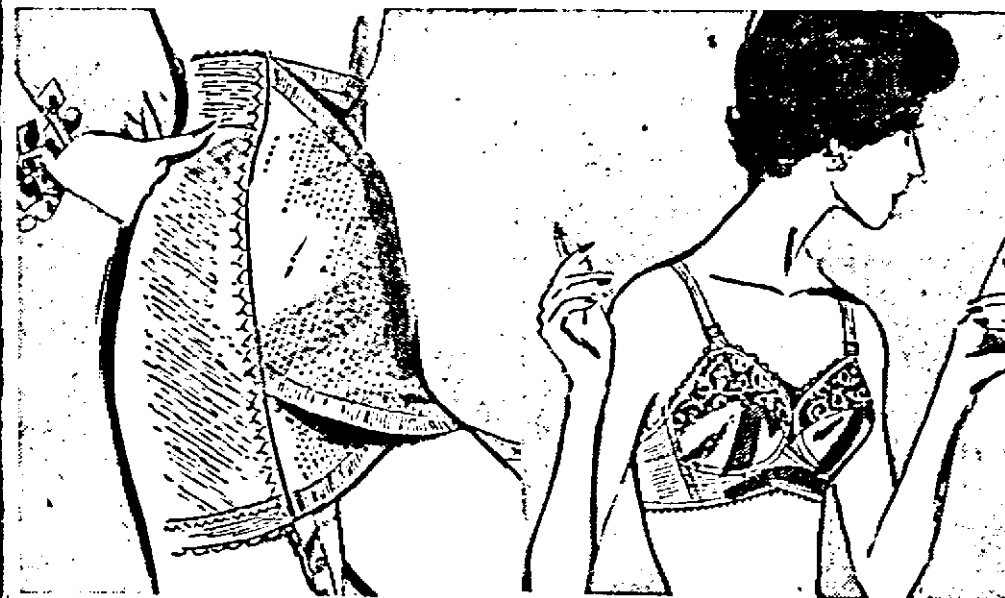
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Adoena's elastic girdle has a triple control elastic section that holds your tummy, makes your clothes look better. Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large.

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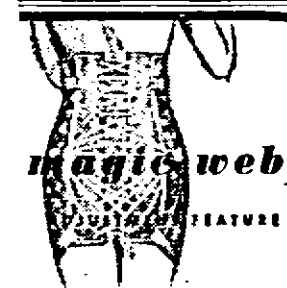
PANTIE STYLE, REMOVABLE CROTCH.....4.98

NYLON CRISS' CROSS
ACTION BRA IS HERE!

You get proper fit, action comfort with this better make bra! Nylon cups give beautiful uplift. Dacron® elastic criss cross bands let you move. A, B, C, D cups.

\$3

sizes 32 to 40



lets you adjust your Camp for
RPM support as needed
while working
... or to MEDIUM or LIGHT
support when playing or relaxing
... adjusts to those periodic
changes in your figure.

CAMP
SCIENTIFIC FOUNDATIONS

John A. Metzger Co.
Serving Long Beach Since 1929
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SHORTHAND-FAMOUS A-B-C-SYSTEM

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KEY PUNCH
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4 Weeks

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20 Weeks Course

NEW TERM STARTS MAY 11
Visitors Welcome to Demonstration Classes
• Day and Evening Classes •

CALIF. COLLEGE of COMMERCE

SPECIAL OPERATOR ON DUTY FOR
PHONE INQUIRIES UNTIL SAT., 1 P.M.

851 PINE AVE. HE 6-9767

\$1.25 EVERY DAY
11 a.m.-8 p.m.

BUFFET and SMORGASBORD

Full Course Dinner including Dessert

HUFFIE'S GOURMET ROOM

1473 ATLANTIC • HE 2-5620



Glenn A. Irvin

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Glen Irvin Expert Teacher of Angling

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

This is no fish tale . . . nor is it about a fish! It's about a man who is an expert teacher of fishing. Chef of the Week, Glenn A. Irvin's wife and son are better fishermen than he. He gives them the know-how—they catch the fish. Otherwise, he's assistant general manager and manager of the Transportation Dept. for the Chamber of Commerce. He handles all military affairs for the chamber, also.

Born in Buffalo, N. Y., Irvin followed the lead of relatives and attended military school at Staunton, Va. After fluttering his business wings for a time in Buffalo, he entered the Army in 1940. He was stationed in the Philippines on that memorable day, Dec. 7, 1941. He was sent immediately to Hawaii in charge of military transportation operations at Port of Honolulu. As other areas were recovered from the enemy, he continued to them, setting up ports in such areas as the Marianas and Okinawa. The repatriation of Japanese troops from Korea preceded a tour of duty in the Pentagon Building in the office of chief of transportation. His grand overseas finale, however, was joining Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff in Japan. He handled transportation there until 1948,

at which time he was separated from the service.

BUT HERE'S some startling news for you good brethren of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce! . . . Our "chef" took up residence in Miami, Fla. His Florida stay wasn't for long, however, for he came to California to visit his brother, "chef" Bob . . . he met the girl who was to become his wife . . . and stayed. He has two sons.

Armchair transportation has always been his forte; and prior to affiliating with our Chamber of Commerce, he spent several years with two large steamship lines.

Though he contends that fishing is his first love—both the fresh water and ocean varieties—we believe enough has been said on that subject. He's a top-flight do-it-yourself expert—tunes up his own cars—and poured a concrete patio of which anyone would be proud. He and his paint brush are almost inseparable—and the finished jobs are terrific—that is, if there's anything left to paint after the sandpapering operation has been completed.

Foodwise, he can hitch-up some really "interesting" concoctions, i.e. beer and cake, etc. etc. etc. For his recipe today, he has a chicken in the pit.

BARBECUED CHICKEN
Marinate split, seasoned fryers for several hours in equal parts of Shoyu (Japanese soya) and Saki (rice wine). Barbecue slowly over charcoal, basting with butter and turning frequently until tender.

When almost done, baste with your favorite barbecue sauce and move nearer to fire to crisp and brown.

Elderbloom Club

A Mother's Day program prepared by Jean Tosh will be presented at the Tuesday meeting of Elderbloom Club in the YWCA. Chattie Griffith, president, will lead the business session.

Worry Clinic

Not All Mothers Are the Best of Parents

By DR. GEORGE CRANE

CASE B-430: Norma L., age 24, is a devoted school teacher.

"Dr. Crane, I am so sorry for some of my second graders," she began.

"Their mothers want them to be paragons of virtue and top students. Yet many of those same mothers will smoke cigarettes constantly and often get intoxicated at Sunday night liquor parties.

"They are then caustic and irritable on Monday morning when the youngsters try to kiss them goodbye, for they have hang-over headaches.

"It is pathetic to see how hungry some of my children are for some affection.

"WE TEACHERS try to make up to them for their mothers' deficiencies, but wouldn't you think motherhood would be such a challenge to every woman that she'd try her level best to set a good example before her youngsters, at least during their most impressionable years?"

Please remember that not all mothers are GOOD parents. Some are so selfish that they let their own romantic desires and craving for fun, becloud their judgment.

and teach them to reverence God and say their prayers.

They also read good stories to their youngsters which will emphasize unselfishness and moral idealism.

They help children become self-reliant by teaching them to cook and sew and look after their own rooms.

They encourage children to work for their own spending money, paying for chores on a piecework basis, instead of using the "dole" via a free weekly allowance.

Good mothers are liberal with praise for children's virtues and constructive deeds. They belong to P.T.A. and use "flash cards" to help tutor children at home.

They are goodnatured and jolly. They speak correct English at home and do not set bad examples via smoking, using liquor, vulgarity or gambling.



Mrs. Arthur Lockhart

Alums Will Seat Chiefs

Mrs. Arthur A. Lockhart will be installed as president of Long Beach Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. J. R. Shelley, 107 Bay Shore Ave.

Other members elected to serve with Mrs. Lockhart are Mrs. Mary Sainsbury, vice president; Mrs. J. Knotek, recording secretary; Miss Janet Wardall, treasurer; Mrs. P. H. Shaw, corresponding secretary. Board members are Mmes. E. G. Martin, D. S. Will, J. R. Townsend Jr. and H. B. Crosby.

Hostesses for Monday's meeting will be Mmes. A. H. Bishoff, E. F. Cody and Mary Sainsbury. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Townsend or Mrs. Crosby.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

- May 11
4:30 Second Season Silver Medalists.
5:30 Second Season Gold Medalists.
6:30 First Season Silver Medalists.
8:00 Senior Star Steppers, "Spring Song," date dress. Patroness, Mrs. Harold McKenney; chairman, Mrs. Robert Sayer.
May 12
4:30 Freshman Star Steppers, "Spring Song," date dress. Patroness, Mrs. Harold McKenney; chairman, Mrs. Robert Sayer.
5:30 Sophomore Star Steppers, "Spring Song," date dress. Patroness, Mrs. Harold McKenney; chairman, Mrs. Robert Sayer.
May 13
4:30 Freshman Star Steppers, "Spring Song," date dress. Patroness, Mrs. Harold McKenney; chairman, Mrs. Robert Sayer.
5:30 Sophomore Star Steppers, "Spring Song," date dress. Patroness, Mrs. Harold McKenney; chairman, Mrs. Robert Sayer.
May 14
4:30 Junior Assembly, "Maypole Whirl," summer cottons. Patroness, Mrs. John Clark; chairman, Mrs. Donald Raney.
5:30 Dons and Debs of Orangeview, "Maypole Whirl," summer cottons. Patroness, Mrs. A. R. Bruzeman.
6:15 Medallist examination period. Chief examiner, Daniel Gibson.
8:00 Junior Cotillon, "Maypole Whirl," summer cottons. Patroness, Mrs. William A. Graham.
May 15
4:30 Freshman Star Steppers, "Bon Voyage Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. E. Cross; chairman, Mrs. George Clay.
5:30 Sophomore Star Steppers, "Alhambra," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Lawrence J. Haves Jr.
8:00 Junior Star Steppers, "Alhambra," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Virginia Crampton; chairman, Mrs. Donald Clay.
9:30 Delta Chi, college club, "Bon Voyage Ball," party dress. Hosts, club committee; chairman, Alvin Poole.

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PRIVATE
SWIMMING
POOL
CRAFTS
HORSEBACK
RIDING
REMEDIAL
CLASSES



CAMPFIRES
ALL SPORTS
EXCELLENT
FOOD
TRANSPORTATION
FOR DAY
CAMPER

Off Campers Trips to Mountains, Beaches and Overnight Camps, Pre-School Through Grade 1
Training Youth to Live Through Outstanding Christian Leadership . . . Since 1919

Southern California Military Academy
Summer School and Camp—2045 Cherry—GE 8-1185
LONG BEACH & CALIFORNIA

- MAY 16
1:00 Picnic and Picnicking, "The Last Round Up," western host. Patronesses, Mmes. Lewis Coffman, Arthur Brady; chairman, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor.
3:45 Wheels and Whirls, "Adios Parlor," western host. Patroness, Mrs. L. U. Fraser; chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Foster.
MAY 16
4:00 Senior Rhythm Steppers, "Starline Scars," party dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Jack Davidson, Ray Morgan; chairman, Mrs. Bert Sinclair.
8:00 Ten Teens, "Bon Voyage Ball," semi-formal dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Wayne Adams, George Rice, Clarence Lundell; chairman, Mrs. Chester Blackburn.

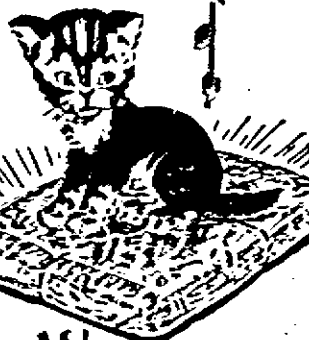
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Woolen Blankets

Your woolen blankets will be suded and carded gently by hand by the woolen mills' own special process.

\$1.39

Soft - fluffed in clean, fresh air. Bindings sparkling smooth. Machine-proofed, too. Returned in cedarized plastic bag. Guaranteed to please you.



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3 Locations
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FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
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HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY SALE

COLE'S Wants You to Come in for These Wonderful FIRST-OF-THE-WEEK "MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS" EVERYTHING for OUTDOOR Eating Fun - EVERYTHING for INDOOR EATING PLEASURE with PRICE APPEAL!

CONTADINA
TOMATO JUICE
JUMBO 46-OZ. CAN
15¢

PILLSBURY'S
LOAF CAKE MIX
10¢

SILVER SKILLET
CORNED BEEF HASH
16-OZ.
3 \$1 FOR

COLE'S FRESH
PEANUT BUTTER
LARGE 16-OZ. JAR
39¢

SUMMER ISLE
NO. 1
SLICED PINEAPPLE
2 FOR
29¢

FRAY BENTOS
12-OZ. CAN
CORNED BEEF
45¢

Sale
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
May 10-11-12
FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF
39¢ lb.

MEDIUM SIZE
SPARE RIBS
39¢ lb.

FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAK
49¢ lb.

DELICATESSEN
YOUR CHOICE
OVEN READY
BISCUITS
10¢ Tube

DEL MONTE VACUUM PACKED
GOLDEN CORN 12-OZ. CAN 2 for **29¢**
WESSON OIL PINT **29¢**

FROZEN FOODS
MORTON'S FROZEN
Macaroni & Cheese 8-oz. . . . **21¢**
FROZEN RITE
ROLLS 2-doz. pkg. **35¢**
CHUN-KING FROZEN
Cantonese Dinners 12-oz. . . **65¢**

FRESH PRODUCE
U.S. NO. 1 WHITE ROSE
Potatoes **10 LBS FOR 29¢**
BEST QUALITY, CENTRAL AMERICAN
Bananas **2 LBS 25¢**

Your Home Town Grocer
Cole's MARKETS
We Reserve the Right to Limit NO DEALER SALES
LOCATIONS
LONG BEACH
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• 1009 E. FOURTH ST.
• 3401 E. ARTESIA BLVD.
LAKEWOOD
• 4121 N. WOODWAY
• 5548 WOODRUP (DUTCH VILLAGE)
COMPTON
• 1720 E. ALONDRA AVE.
GARDEN GROVE
• 16551 GARDEN GROVE

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LANOLIN WAVE

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Home Owners Warned Against Gyps Posing as Contractors

By EDWARD COWAN. WASHINGTON (UPI) — Remodeling a home, or merely putting in some improvements, can provide home owners with much satisfaction. But it can also be a source of woe—financial and otherwise.

The Better Business bureau finds complaints about home improvement and remodeling jobs lead all others.

Most contractors are honest and reliable. But there are quite a few—perhaps they don't deserve the designation "contractors"—who are gyps, artists, the bureau warns.

Here are some tips from the Better Business Bureau collected from several of its pamphlets and published and distributed by the Bureau of National Affairs, a private Washington organization.

WATCH OUT for the fast talker, the smoothie who promises you nearly everything for practically nothing. In fact, he has a "receipt" in his pocket ready for your signature even though he's making his first visit to your house.

That "receipt" may well be a contract which obligates you to pay much more money than the "contractor" mentioned in his pep talk. Better read it first. Compare what it says with what the man said.

If you get that far and think everything is on the level, ask him for the names and addresses of people in town for whom he has already done work. Don't be surprised if he explains glibly that he's just moved to town and is trying to establish himself. That's why (he says) he's offering to repave your driveway or reshingle your roof at such a bargain price.

Another point to check is whether the man really has an office, a work force and the usual equipment. Many times the "contractor" carries his office strictly in his hip pocket and actually farms out the work to someone else. Only he doesn't pay the sub-contractor, and you are responsible.

Watch out for the "model home" pitch. Based on flattery, it's used to sell storm doors, siding, porch enclosures, paint jobs, new roofs or most anything else.

"We like the lines of your house. That's why it's been selected as a model home for our low-cost siding job," the salesman says.

Or: "We've been checking around. You folks are looked

up to on this street. People like you. That's why we want our new-type roof to go on your home. Of course, with the \$25 you get for every prospect we bring around, it won't cost you a cent. You may even make money."

IT SOUNDS GOOD. You sign up. The man turns the contract over to a regular construction company, which installs the new-type roof and bills you. As for those prospects worth \$25 apiece to you, forget it. You won't see them or the man who promised them.

To avoid getting stuck when you remodel or repair, you can:

—Consult an architect. He'll tell you what would be best for your house and what it should cost. Be sure the contractor is a legitimate, licensed firm.

—Check with a lawyer, especially if you're going to sign a receipt contract, guarantee or other document. Or, at least read it carefully and make sure it says what you think it says.

—Don't patronize a contractor, painter, mason, plumber unless you know something about him. Check his price against someone else's.

—When a job is completed and you pay, be sure your receipt says you have paid in full.

Origin of Dish COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Columbus historians claim the banana split was invented here in the summer of 1904 at Foeller's Drug Store. It is said that Mrs. Letty Lally, daughter of the drug store owner, put together the gooey dish.

REALTY SPEAKER Jess Gilkerson, city engineer, will discuss engineering plans for the Marina area at the breakfast meeting Tuesday of the Long Beach Board of Realtors in Lafayette Hotel. Steve Spindell is program chairman.

Another point to check

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT LONG BEACH 13, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1959

Independent-Press-Telegram



NEW APARTMENTS

Half of the 64-unit apartment buildings under construction at 1843-65 Cedar Ave. by Stivers Bros. are now renting and open for inspection. Contemporary in design, the buildings are ultra-modern in appointments. One and two-bedroom apartments with garages, contain all the latest features such as soundproofed floors and walls, acoustical ceilings, select floors on first floor, wall-to-wall carpeting on second, ash cabinets, built-in ovens and ranges, range hoods and fans. The apartments also have the extra-sized garages for larger cars. All apartments face a landscaped Tropical Patio as shown here.

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Good Credit Still Basic Requirement

By KEN CHILCOTE Most major banks are now setting up new personal credit plans which will be used in making retail purchases. The plans are meeting wide acceptance over the nation from retail stores, according to the American Bankers Assn., for it will relieve the stores of much book work in handling credits and collections.

These new loan plans are extensions of bank services. However, it will not be any easier to get a personal loan and credit, than formerly. The three C's of credit will be exercised by the banks with vigilance. Those three are: Character, capacity to repay and competence.

NOR HAVE THE PERSONAL bank loan credit plans become cheaper. In some cases this type of credit will cost more.

But the new methods provide a great deal more in the way of convenience and this is their great selling point. One visit to a bank—sometimes just a credit application by mail—and, if your record of repayment, and employment is good, you can be assured years of open credit of the sort formerly extended only to business.

Many of the new credit plans can be used by you when you are traveling or during nonbanking hours. They make it possible for you to operate your financial program on an annual basis.

What are some of these new devices?

IN GROWING USE is a check credit plan. Here you and your banker decide how much you can repay monthly. Depending upon this, the bank extends a line of credit, then furnishes you with a check book. If for instance you can repay \$20 monthly, a bank usually will allow you \$400 credit. Say you've a \$100 dentist bill to pay. You can pay your dentist \$100 by check and repay the bank in monthly installments of \$20 due any day of the month that you choose. As long as your payments are constant, you can keep borrowing up to your \$400 limit. Every time you make a payment it is added to the amount against which you can borrow.

Another popular plan is the charge account device. When your credit has been checked the bank issues you a charge-a-plate much like the ones used by department stores. This charge-a-plate is good at stores that have agreed to honor it. In effect, these stores mail your bills to the bank and you pay all of these with a single check.

There are a great many variations to both these plans.

A SPECIAL meeting of stockholders of Imperial Development Co., Ltd., will be held May 25 in Los Angeles. Clarence Ray, president, said, to acquaint them with recent acquisitions which increased net assets in excess of \$500,000. Imperial has been a leading trader on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

Pick Barbara Moss State Broker Head

Barbara Moss, well known local realtor, has been appointed state chairman of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, the headquarters office in Chicago announced.

The institute—composed of 15,000 realtors—is the largest affiliate of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards and has as its main objective the education of its members to serve the public better.

One of Mrs. Moss' most important duties will be to stimulate panel discussions on brokerage problems at real estate board meetings and during state conventions. Through such discussion, realtors are kept constantly up-to-date on new and proven methods in the way of realty advertising, financing and taxation. They are thus better able to serve the public in home buying and other realty investments.

Marron's Park Capri Own-Your-Own Opening

The Ben F. Marron Co. will introduce today their latest own-your-own apartment, the Park Capri at 2009 Atherton

Pontiac Reports Sales Increase

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Pontiac motor division reported its retail new car sales in April numbered 43,000, highest monthly total since September, 1955. They compared with 19,832 deliveries in April last year.

Last month's sales were 17 per cent above the March total. They included 17,693 unit deliveries in the final 10 days of the month.

Among the many features to be found in this newest Marron building are some 1-bedroom apartments that are the largest in their price class in the Long Beach area.

The 2-bedroom apartments all have 2 baths and wood-burning fireplaces. Each apartment is equipped with Frigidaire range, oven and refrigerator as standard equipment.

The Park Capri is located near shopping and recreation areas and will be ready for occupancy about May 15.

Introducing The Park Capri OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENTS 2009 APPLETON AVE. By Many Standards the Best Address in Long Beach

OPEN DAILY 11 TO 5 OCCUPATION DATE MAY 15



The one-bedroom apartments are the largest in their price range in Long Beach. The two-bedroom apartments have two baths and wood burning fireplaces. Each apartment is equipped with a Frigidaire Refrigeration, Range and Oven, and, best of all, you get a deed when you buy an Own-Your-Own Apartment.

Ben F. Marron Co.

BUILDERS The Brand Name in Own-Your-Own Apartments 1525 E. WARDLOW Long Beach CA 4-8844

Introducing the Brand New MONTE CARLO 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT

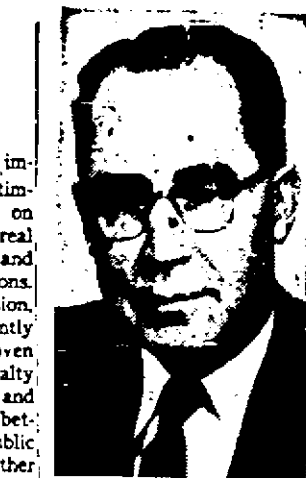
Built on Your 40 or 50x100 Lot 100% FINANCING — 4 to 16 UNITS

PICK THE INCOME YOU LIKE BEST

INCOME OF UNITS BASED ON RENT OF \$85 PER MONTH			
4-UNIT PRICE	\$15,690.00	6-UNIT PRICE	\$23,535.00
INCOME	340.00	INCOME	510.00
PAYMENTS	136.00	PAYMENTS	204.00
Your Profit per mo.,	204.00	Your Profit per mo.,	306.00
8-UNIT PRICE	\$31,380.00	12-UNIT PRICE	\$47,070.00
INCOME	680.00	INCOME	1,020.00
PAYMENTS	272.00	PAYMENTS	408.00
Your Profit per mo.,	408.00	Your Profit per mo.,	612.00

FREE SERVICE Call Building owners will plan the best building plans for you. Open Every Day—Sun. Incl.—10 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO. 16433 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK BUILDERS OF SECURITY HOMES AND APARTMENTS "We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"



ELEVATED

Hubert S. Matthews has been promoted to a vice presidency at the Bank of America's Long Beach main office, Roland E. Robbins, manager, announced. Matthews has been in banking here 34 years and is active in many civic affairs.

Too Soon

BUFFALO, N. Y., (UPI)—City Judge James B. McKenna fined Gary B. Hogan Jr. \$15 for speeding after correcting a "mixup" through which Hogan's case had been disposed of as a youthful offense. Hogan is 43.

Preview • 2nd Fabulous Unit

VETERANS

\$95

MOVES YOU IN

\$71⁵⁰ per month... Full price \$13,500 to \$14,600 (Incl. Prin. & Int.)

Larwin Company, the West Coast's leading builder of quality homes presents the greatest home value in all California...and teams it with the most convenient residential area...and the most outstanding terms ever offered to Veterans!

3 BEDROOMS...3 and FAMILY ROOM... and 4 BEDROOMS...all with 2 BATHS

These nationally recognized brands mean more for your money:

Holly oversized forced air heating...Mira-polis-Honeywell...Waste King...Pacific sliding doors...Huntington Tile...Marriss-Thermador...Nafco...Nafco...Price-Plaster Brass...Soulé...Pancor...Kwik Set

...Johns Manville...Mercury...custom wallpaper...acoustic plaster ceilings...and genuine lath and plaster throughout.

AWARD WINNING FLOOR PLANS... exciting exteriors... Close to schools...shopping centers... churches...year-round employment centers...beaches...parks, playgrounds and year-round recreation centers.

Preview of the newest...most outstanding planned community in Southern California.

Your opportunity of a lifetime!

BRENTWOOD Park

Open 9 am to 9 pm 7 days per week

From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to Knott Avenue.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Avenue turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Avenue.

New Housing Needs Subject of Confab

A "Family Housing Conference of Greater Los Angeles" will be held Monday to find out what families want and need in new homes being constructed in the Los Angeles area.

The full day work session, with some 24 housewives and six husbands giving their views on features, design and materials, will be held at the Statler Hotel.

Larwin Co., one of America's leading home builders, with nearly 1500 homes completed in the area in Eldorado Northridge and Brentwood Park, will co-sponsor the conference with Look magazine, according to James Brehony, Look's Home Building Marketing Director.

BREHONY AND Lawrence Weinberg, president of Larwin Co., explain that careful selection of the delegates made to assure representation of the widely diverse climatic, typographic and geographic tastes represented in Greater Los Angeles. Club groups throughout the area were invited to nominate delegates.

Among the topics of the all-day conference will be "The Home and Neighborhood," Kitchen Design and Equipment," "Landscaping and Outdoor Living," "Living and Dining Areas," "Interior Materials and Construction," and "Utilities."

Summer Fashion Show at May Co.

A "Summer Promenade" of Kay Windsor's newest collection will be previewed in a fashion showing at May Co. Lakewood Friday at 7:30 p. m. The show, to be held in the second floor Daytime Dresses department, will emphasize "fashion for a price" by showing smart new summer cotton dresses. The outstanding color groups will be two black and white collections of town and dressy fashions.



SPACIOUS ROOMS PROVIDED

Here is a view inside one of the big Cambridge Highlands luxury homes which will have a grand opening today. They are located near the ocean at Costa Mesa.

Cambridge Highlands Luxury Homes in Grand Opening Today

Featuring natural gas fireplace, built-in range and oven, and a large master bedroom with a walk-in closet, Cambridge Highlands luxury homes are now open for viewing. The homes are located near the ocean at Costa Mesa.

Pre-approved for easy FHA service loans or regular 30-year FHA financing, prices start at \$18,350, with terms as low as \$1550 down, and monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, from just \$131, salesmen said.

BECAUSE OF their durable construction, years-ahead planning, and choice seaview location, Cambridge Highlands homes have also passed the most rigid tests, to qualify as well for conventional financing. Cal-Vet loans, or maximum commitment private fireplaces that also serve as a place for a loan, savings and loan terms, charmingly informal as well as insurance financing.



The Long Beach Chapter of the National Machine Accountants Assn. honored their retiring president, Steve Brockman (second from left, standing), and his fellow officers at a luncheon held in the Lanai of the Lafayette Hotel, Saturday evening. Standing (left to right) Herb Tellefsen, Brockman, Dorothy Bush, Fred Beck. Seated, Al Krausman, Hideo Tsuchiyama, Dick Pillon.

Home Sales at Security Set Record

Doyle and Shields Construction announced that Security Homes in Westminster continued to establish a record-setting level of sales during the past week. Priced from \$12,650, Security Homes require a move-in payment of only \$195 for veterans. Plans include 3 and 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths.

The planning in Security Homes is for the family that wants to live well. Each bedroom affords privacy, and in some Security plans there is a master suite formed by huge bedroom and adjoining bath.

WALL-TO-WALL carpeting is featured. Decorator blended with the decor of each home, the carpeting is found in the hall, entry, living room, and master bedroom.

There are acoustic ceilings, decorator wallpapers, mahogany doors, kitchens with built-in ranges and ovens, plus garbage disposals and adjoining breakfast nooks.

From Long Beach visit Security Homes in Westminster by driving east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Edwards, then turning on Edwards to the furnished models.

From Los Angeles area you reach the homes by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia turnoff. Follow Hwy. 39 south to Garden Grove Blvd. and turn right on Garden Grove to Edwards. Go left to the furnished model homes.

Beautiful Baby

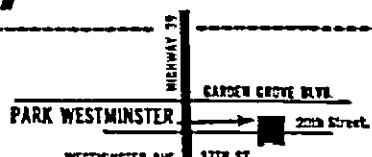
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — David Janssen, who stars as "Richard Diamond" in the CBS-TV series, won the title of "prettiest baby" in a town contest at the age of six months.

VETERANS \$69 PER MONTH NO DOWN PAYMENT \$190 Costs & Impounds moves You In

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Built-in Range & Oven plus other features

\$12,850 FULL PRICE
FROM

Follow Highway 39 to 20th St. in Westminster, turn East to model house at 8315-20th St.



TELEPHONE GARY RUSSELL
Harrison 5-6929

Westwood Estates

GARDEN GROVE LUXURY HOMES

Located in a Developed Custom Area Within Walking Distance of One of the Largest Shopping Centers in Orange County

3 or 4 Bedrooms and Family Room
2 Luxurious Baths

- Your choice of interior colors and tile or formica
- Charming Ranch and Provincial Designs
- 1555 Sq. Ft. of Living Area
- Garbage Disposal and Dish Washer
- Hand Split Shake Roofs
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Built-in Wedgewood-Holly Range, Oven & Hood
- Holly Forced Air Heating

WALTER SIMMONS
Sales Agent
Phone LEhigh 9-1302



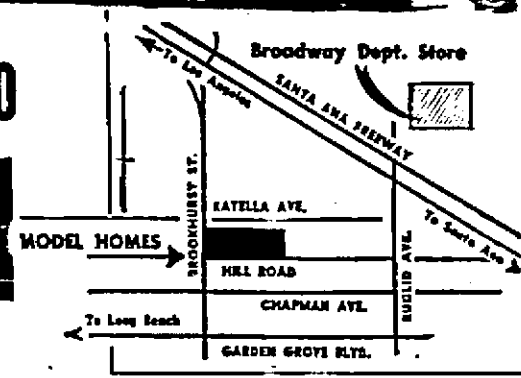
30-YEAR FHA FINANCING

Priced From **\$20,200 to \$20,700**



Pool Size Lots
82'x110'

There is no substitute for quality



Another Development by R & W Construction Co. & The Warmington Co.

\$195 DOWN plus low costs

WALL TO WALL CARPETING in entry, living room, hall and master bedroom! BUILT-IN TABLE-TOP RANGE & OVEN in sparkling new decorator colors!

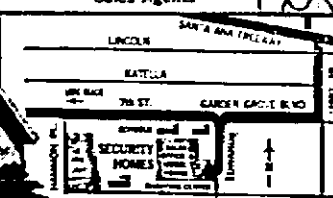
Garbage disposals... Sliding glass doors... Ash kitchen cabinets
Convenient to schools and shopping center... Formica counter tops

3 & 4 Bedroom, low as **\$12,850** full price
2 bath homes
Excellent terms



Security HOMES
WESTMINSTER SERIES
as new as tomorrow!

McFARLAND & MATTOCKS
Sales Agents



Gene Nebeker
REALTY

A prestige address for you...

Lakewood Country Club Estates surround the rolling greens and fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course. Many prominent professional, business and civic leaders now reside here. In every respect this select location provides a choice investment for your future.

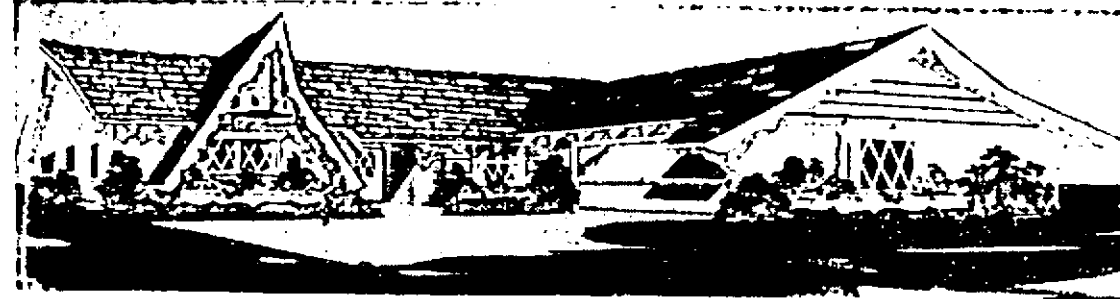
Lakewood Country Club Estates entrance is easily reached by turning West off Lakewood Boulevard onto Harvey Way (first great north of Carson).

Convenient central location

From \$1750 to \$28,350... 5-year terms available... all improvements in and paid for... from 20% down. This subordinate.

Lakewood Country Club Estates

Harrison 5-6496



BIG HOMES IN PLACENTIA
This is one of the models of Dutch Haven College series of homes in Placentia. Priced from \$12,850, the homes are available to veterans on terms of nothing down but costs. Low FHA terms are offered non-vets. The homes are at Knott Ave. and La Palma.



IMPERIAL ESTATES OFFERS
Record-breaking sales, which continue at Imperial Estates Buena Park, are attributed to the combined appeal of the handsome homes and their one low price and favorable veteran terms, according to officials of Key Land Co., sales agents.

Imperial Estates Sales Are Soaring

Record breaking sales pace at Imperial Estates, Buena Park, which passed the \$1,250,000 mark even before the current grand opening, is attributed to the combined appeal of the attractively styled residences, close-in locale and the one low full price and favorable veteran terms, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents.

Full price for the large-family residences in this new Emblem Homes' community, is \$13,700, Chandler explained. Veterans may purchase on VA loans on terms of nothing down, except the impounds and closing costs, and monthly payments of \$71.65, include principal and interest.

The homes, available in a wide selection of diverse exterior designs, offer 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms with a convertible den as well as choice of front or rear living room plans. All of the homes have large living-dining areas and there are both attached and detached two-car garages.

Returning Here as Manager of Sav-On
A. K. Brown of Reseda, former Long Beach resident, has been named manager of the Sav-On Drug Store at 4th and Pine Ave. Brown has been with Sav-On nine years and was assistant to Manager Ronald Call and there are both attached and detached two-car garages.

IN ALL OF THESE family-

SOUND



BOUNCES TOO!

Genuine Lath and Plaster walls and ceilings control the transmission of unwanted sound... act as an effective barrier against the reverberation of noise from room to room... add the factor of fire resistance too... plus resale value and durability that will last for the life of the building.

Take more than a look... knock on the wall!

You're safe... when you insist on

GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE
319 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles 14, California

New Realty Office Opening in NLB
Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Mitchell have bought the property at 317 East Market St., North Long Beach, where they are opening a real estate office known as Yocom-Mitchell Realty. They will offer complete real estate services. They are members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Mrs. Mitchell formerly had a real estate office at 6015 Atlantic known as Nancy Yocom Realty.

Handbook Tells of Travel Trailers
A comprehensive handbook Hills covering the travel and vacation trailer industry has been and contains authoritative information by Robert H. Nul... answers to all questions, trailer authority, and about trailering. It is illustrated by Trail-R Club of over 225 photographs and diagrams.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-3
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1959

Red-Faced
WELLSTON, Ohio (UPI)—The pink paint was applied to the door of the firehouse as a first coat. But the weather was a brilliant shade of pink, preventing the shocking pink and the faces painters from putting on a second one.

VETS — NOTHING DOWN!

71.75
Per month, prin. & int.

Full Price \$13,750

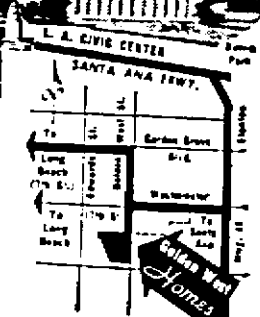
3 BEDROOMS... 1½ BATHS

Quality at a Glance

Golden West Homes

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, SHOPS & TRANSPORTATION

From Long Beach go west on 7th St. across Broadway, to the Green Blvd. to Golden West. Turn right at Green Blvd.



GRAND OPENING TODAY!

An \$18,000 Luxury Address

Cambridge Highlands

In sunny, sea breeze swept Costa Mesa

3 BEDROOMS... 2 BATHS... 1600 SQ. FT.

This is Costa Mesa's finest new residential development. It has been thoughtfully planned to fill the needs of a certain group of successful and discriminating families. Within one mile you will find the Orange Coast Junior College, the new Costa Mesa High School and a huge new shopping center. Prices start at \$18,350 for a superbly appointed, spacious home with deluxe features, including a large family room with massive floor to ceiling double brick fireplace, an executive suite master bedroom and master bath combination, a choice of many beautiful exteriors and floor plans. On FHA terms from \$1550 DOWN with payments from \$131 PER MONTH, including taxes and insurance. Beautifully furnished models now open.

A distinctive decorative Natural Gas Lamp adds traditional beauty and prestige to the entrance of each residence.

Naturally it's GAS




IMPRESSIVE LUXURY
These lovely bathrooms with genuine ceramic tile and gleaming finest quality fixtures, give your home that expensive, luxury look.

FAMILY ROOM HEARTH
Floor to ceiling in massive brick, just the keynote for informal entertaining barbecue style.

FINEST TERMS AVAILABLE
FHA in service loans, maximum terms
FHA regular loans, maximum commitment, 30 years
10% DOWN, conventional financing Cal Vet, maximum commitment
PRIVATE LOANS, savings and loan, insurance loans, etc.

Another **K. W. KOLL** Development

SWITCHING
In Costa Mesa, Cambridge Highlands is located between Harbor Blvd. and Foothill Blvd. less than one-half mile south of Orange Coast Junior College, and is easily reached by turning east on Harbor or west on Foothill to 11th Ave. and turn third model. Look for large Cambridge Highlands sign.

Walker & Lee
Sales Agents





With 719 homes sold in just 21 weeks, Brentwood Park proves high values, salesmen say. Modern styles and moderate terms are keyed to buyer thinking.

Report 719 Sales in Brentwood Park

With a recorded 719 sales in 21 weeks, Brentwood Park Homes are consistently proving their better values, reported Larry Weinberg, president of Larwin Co., builders and developers of the Buena Park residential community. At the top of attractive features and appointments in

THE HOMES OFFER lath and plaster construction, acoustical ceilings, forced-air heating, termite proofing, and 100 amp electrical service.

There are large walk-in wardrobes in each bedroom, plus the room-to-room convenience of a central hallway plan.

The entire development of Brentwood Park homes is handy to all the shops, schools, churches, and services most any family would need or desire.

To reach Brentwood Park drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Ave. turn-off, then go south on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and the homes. From Long Beach drive east on Carson to Knott Ave. and the homes.

Big Building for Becket Firm

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Construction will start this month on a \$2,500,000 office building to house Welton Becket and Associates, the architectural and engineering firm announced.

Welton Becket, president of the firm, said the structure would keynote the development of Century City, a \$400-million facility that will include office and apartment buildings as well as a hotel and shopping area.

Property for Century City was purchased from 20th Century-Fox Studios.

PROFIT FROM things you aren't using. Sell them with inexpensive Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5959 now—start your ad.

Lakewood Country Club Estate Tax Rate Stressed in Sales

Every purchaser of a home in Lakewood Country Club Estates automatically owns a share of the city of Lakewood, incorporated five years ago when the community had a population of 71,136 which made Lakewood the largest municipal incorporation ever to take place in the United States, the city has since made rapid strides, although property values have soared, Lakewood's municipal tax rate has remained virtually the same as it was in 1954, according to Gene Nebeker, sales agent for Lakewood Country Club Estates.

"As further evidence of the firm financial footing Lakewood has established during the past five years," Nebeker said, "it is one of the few communities in the nation with no municipal debt except a new bond issue for acquisition of a water company, which will be paid out of revenues that have always exceeded outgo."

"On the basis of such a sound financial footing, business, civic and professional leaders are choosing Lakewood Country Club Estates for their new home."

SURROUNDED BY Lakewood Country Club's 18-hole golf course, these sprawling estate view sites command a view of the club's rolling greens and fairways, and picturesque artesian lakes, that

Hearing Society Stresses New Aid

With the month of May, designated National Hearing Month, the Long Beach Hearing Society, 124 W. 14th St., is joining in an educational campaign to aid persons suffering from loss of hearing.

"Persons everywhere should consider the priceless worth of good hearing and try in every way to help adults and children in protecting this means of communication so important to all," said the Long Beach organization. "Our chapter is ready to answer questions and aid all persons."

Distinguished by its own private entrance, visitors can find Lakewood Country Club Estates by turning west off Lakewood Blvd. onto Harvey Way, which is the first signal north of Carson.



VIEW FROM HOME

Fairways and greens of Lakewood Country Club present scenes such as this when viewed from Country Club Estates.

Westwood Estates Have Great Appeal

Rapidly gaining fame as one of the southland's most exclusive residential developments, Westwood Estates in Garden Grove is surrounded by homes in the \$20,000 to \$40,000 price range.

The present and future soundness of this prestige location—within walking distance of all the conveniences of modern living—is shown by the number of executives who are early buyers at Westwood Estates.

THE CHARM and simplicity achieved by the developers, R & W and the Warmington Co., in this new Orange County community is refreshing. Picturesque old brick fireplaces, sliding walls of glass, luxurious colored bath fixtures enhance these homes. Extra large lots with plenty of room for family pastimes further enhance their appeal.

HALLMARK HOMES IN ANAHEIM

Lots with 70 to 80-foot frontage

• 3 BEDROOMS and FAMILY ROOM — 2 BATHS

Centrally Located Within Walking Distance of Shopping Center and Schools

• Priced from only **16,150**

OFFERING THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

- heavy shake roof
- forced air heat
- beautiful fireplaces
- natural ash cabinets
- sliding glass doors
- roofed patio

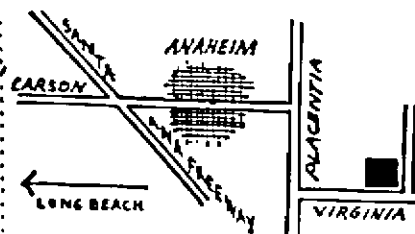
NEW LOW FHA TERMS

\$850 DOWN

plus costs & impounds

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

DIRECTIONS FROM LAKEWOOD AND LONG BEACH... Drive East on Carson (Lincoln Blvd.) through the City of Anaheim to Placentia. Turn right on Placentia (Notice big Thriftmart Market) three blocks to Virginia St. Turn left on Virginia to models.



Sound advice for home-buyers...

"RECOMMEND TITLE INSURANCE

AND TRUST COMPANY?

YOU BET I DO! HERE'S WHY...



"First, T.I. has America's largest staff of title specialists.

"Second, it's a stable, well-managed company...been in the title business for over 65 years.

"And third—and this is most important—it's the only California title company that has complete land records in every county it serves. This means that when T.I. searches a title, it's searched thoroughly. And when they issue you a policy, you can be sure that you have the best possible title protection."

Like most escrow officers, this woman backs up her recommendations with sound reasons. This quality is just one of the things that make escrow officers such a valuable and integral part of buying and selling property.

"You can be sure when T.I. insures"



America's Largest Title Company

Title Insurance and Trust Company

433 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles 54 • MADison 6-2411

Branches and subsidiary companies in fifteen California counties



IN GARDEN GROVE

Homes in Westwood Estates, in Garden Grove, are picturesque yet restrained. Quality construction and ideal locations have made these homes popular with buyers.

WALL TO WALL CARPET

The **BIG** homes with the small down payment!

Total Down **\$295**

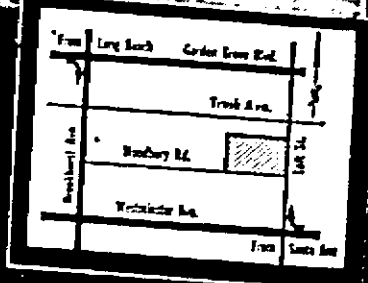
FAMILY ROOMS
3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS 2 CAR GARAGE
monthly payments \$86⁵⁰ (incl. p.m. & int.)

HALLMARK HOMES

MOVE IN TODAY!

GARDEN GROVE

Sunshine HOMES





Sun Ray Estates' fifth unit in Bellflower is setting a fast selling pace with interest generated by all-around convenience, highest quality construction at modest pricing and terms. Here is one model.

Barker Awards Given Students

Scholarships of \$500 each, sponsored by Barker Bros. and The National Home Fashions League, Inc., Southern California Home Fashion Arts Contest, for the purpose of stimulating and encouraging students in the home fashion arts field. The exhibit of the student entries will be on display at Hotel were Miss Carol Coverstone of Woodbury College and Miss Ellen Hyland of John Marshall High School. This annual contest is sponsored throughout the Southland.

New Auditorium

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — The new \$6,000,000 Civic Auditorium will be ready for use this June 3. The Vancouver International Festival will be the first to use it when its production of the opera "Orpheus and Eurydice" opens July 11. The auditorium seats 2,800 persons.

IN BELLFLOWER

New Unit of Sun Ray Estates in Bellflower Selling Fast

Following an enthusiastic opening week-end at Sun Ray Estates' 5th unit in Bellflower, sales in the suburban residential development are expected to continue at a rapid tempo.

Sun Ray Estates offer in design, interior appointments, and all-around convenience. Landscaping is one bonus feature of the homes, and it is completed for the new owners in front and rear yards.

Kitchens include among appointments built-in gas ranges and ovens, range hoods with exhaust light and fan, ash cabinets, double sinks and garbage disposals.

OTHER FEATURES include forced air heating, sliding panels of glass and ceiling insulation.

Sun Ray Estates are priced from \$16,050, and include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2-car garages. There are FHA and GI financing plans, with long range terms.

Furnished models may be seen from the Los Angeles area by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway and turning south on the Long Beach

Freeway or Lakewood to Artesia Blvd. turn left and continue straight ahead to the Sun Ray development. From Long Beach drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Artesia Blvd., and turn right on Artesia.

BUILD NOW

816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM.....\$4,195
870 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM.....\$4,475
900 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM.....\$4,625

BIRCH OR ASH KITCHEN CABINETS
WILL BUILD YOUR PLAN OR OURS

DEDMON BUILDERS

15308 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD.

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 7

ME 0-6277 — Nevada 6-2517

GRAND OPENING

Imperial Estates BUENA PARK

\$1,250,000.00 in "Early-Bird" preopening sales prove that high-and-dry oak floors over raised foundations (no slabs), separate service porch, 3 bedrooms or 2 and a den, 2-car garage and landscaping are features the home buyer wants! See them today—in the West's fastest-growing community!

VETERANS-NO DOWN

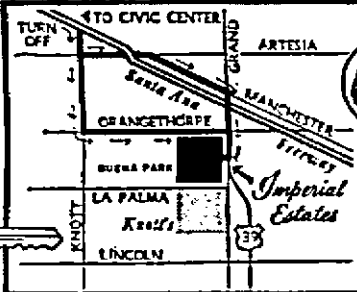
(except impounds and costs)

FULL PRICE

\$71.⁶⁵ **\$13,700**

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

(Include principal and interest)



WATCH FOR OUR TV SHOW 10:30 SUNDAY MORNING Channel 5

IT'S JUST ONE AND ONE-HALF BLOCKS NORTH OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM ON GRAND AVENUE.

Trade up

to Better Price
to Better Location
to Better Quality

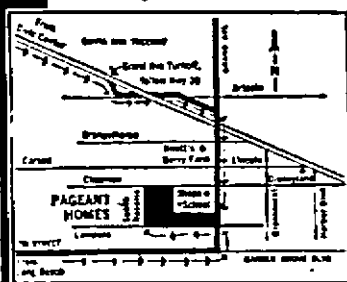
DOES YOUR HOME HAVE? (✓ check them off:)

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 4 BEDROOMS (or 3 & Family room) | <input type="checkbox"/> FORCED AIR HEATING (Thermostatic control) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TWO BATHS | <input type="checkbox"/> OVERSIZED 2-CAR GARAGE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OAK HARDWOOD FLOOR (on raised foundation) | <input type="checkbox"/> ROOM-LENGTH WARDROBE CLOSETS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CUSTOM FIREPLACE | <input type="checkbox"/> BUILT-IN GARBAGE DISPOSAL |

NO? THEN TRADE UP TO A PAGEANT HOME

Our new 48-hour trade-in plan gives highest possible value for your present home. We'll take it "as-is" and you can move into a brand new Pageant Home with the finest features in Orange County!

from **\$15,800** full price



From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue (Exit 39). Follow Exit 39 south to turn right on Grand Avenue. From Los Angeles drive east on 7th Street (Exit 39) to Grand Avenue. Turn left on Grand Avenue and follow to the Pageant Homes.

Pageant Homes

Big Anaheim Home Ready to Move in

Hallmark Homes in Anaheim announced that immediate occupancy is available in the remaining homes in unit one and sales are mounting already in unit two, now under construction.

The large homes with 3 bedrooms and family room and 2 baths are priced from \$16,150 with new FHA terms of only \$850 down plus costs and impounds.

Within walking distance of shopping center and schools, the homes are built on large lots with 70 to 80-foot frontages.

To see the homes, drive east on Carson St. through the city of Anaheim to Placentia. Turn right three blocks to Virginia St., then left to the models.

SOMEONE IS WAITING for the chance to buy your business. Sales talk them with Classified "Business Opportunity" ad now. Phone E 2-5939.

VETS NO DOWN

FHA

WALK TO DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER!

SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS ARE WITHIN A SHORT STROLL. FREEWAYS ARE JUST MINUTES AWAY.

Built-In O'Keefe & Merritt Range and Oven... Sturdy Oak Hardwood Flooring... Forced Air Heating Thermostatically Controlled... Solid Lath and Plaster Construction... Decorative Brick Veneer Exteriors... Fireplaces... COMPLETE LANDSCAPING both Front and Rear Yards.

LOS ANGELES
25
MINUTES

LONG BEACH
10
MINUTES

DELUXE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOMES, CUSTOM QUALITY THROUGHOUT.

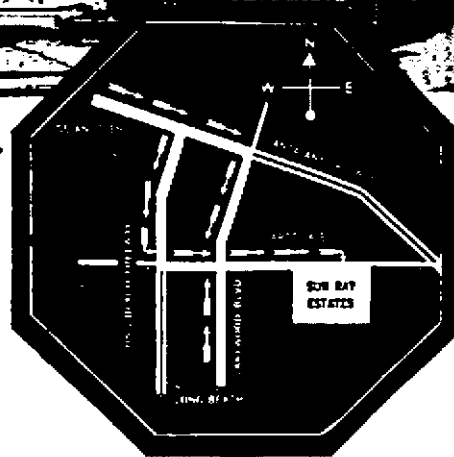
Sun Ray
ESTATES
IN BELLFLOWER

from **\$16,050**
to **\$17,400**

ATTRACTIVE GI OR FHA TERMS

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway. Take Long Beach Freeway (or Lakewood Blvd) south to Artesia Blvd. Left (east) on Artesia to model homes. From Long Beach, drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Artesia. Turn right on Artesia to model homes.





Owners of mobile homes have a choice of living in any one of 14,000 parks in the United States and some 1,000 new ones are being built each year.

The trailer parks provide hookups for sewerage, electricity, water and usually telephones.

Many of the parks provide swimming pools for the use of the residents, frequently there are recreation buildings with libraries, free movies, kitchens and other facilities for entertainment of large groups.

★ ★ ★
THERE ARE PAVED roads, planned landscaping, underground electrical wiring, laundry and lavatory facilities, concrete patios, street lights and mail service.

Lots for mobile homes are usually roomy and rent from \$15 to as high as \$150 a month.

A few of the parks sell lots to mobile home owners who plan to live permanently at the park.

It has been estimated that the trailer parks in the United States represent an investment of \$500,000,000.

The average new trailer park represents an investment of \$250,000 and the owners estimate each space for a mobile home costs \$1,500.

★ ★ ★
OWNERS OF TRAVEL trailers can get good accommodations while on vacation for an average of \$2 a night.

Compare that price to motel or hotel quarters plus the added expense of eating out.

State operated parks for the vacationing travel trailerite are quite often full and it is advisable to secure accommodations before starting.

Those who use a travel trailer for a vacation trip the first time are always amazed to find that pulling a trailer is simple.

The only problem that is hard for the neophyte trailerite is backing into a space. But, that is soon mastered.

Rod and Reel Mobile Homes Sales Soar, Dealers Say

Attic Type Roof One Feature

Sale of the modern Rod and Reel mobile homes are soaring in this area, local dealers report.

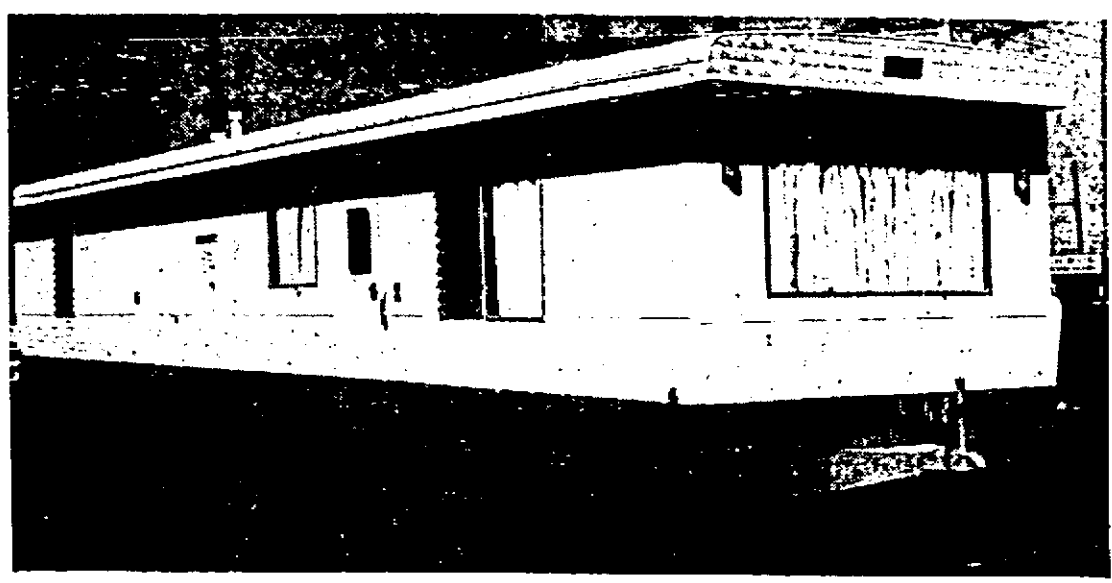
The stately but ruggedly built Rod and Reel mobile homes, manufactured at 4656 E. Lincoln Ave., Cypress, feature an attic type roof with an overhead heating system and beautiful interior decor.

Among the Rod and Reel dealers in this area who report "business is good" are the Certified Trailer Sales, 9111 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, Golden Key Trailer Sales, 7032 Orangethorpe Blvd., Buena Park, and Best Trailer Sales, 5550 Long Beach Blvd.

The Certified Trailer Sales, owned by Bob Miller, Gene Snow and Buddy Little, reports a steady business during the 12-hour shift, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., that they remain open seven days a week.

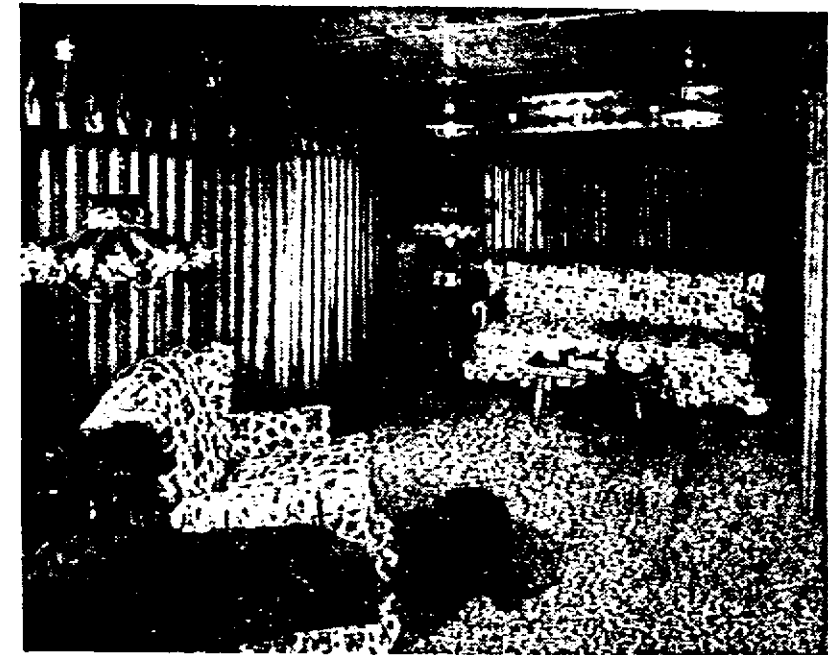
Golden Key Trailer Sales, owned by Jack Stansbury and Frank Vogel, is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. They are closed Sundays.

That the sale of mobile homes is booming was also vouched for by Les Worden, owner of Best Trailer Sales, 5550 Long Beach Blvd. Best is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every day except Tuesday when it is closed.



PROVINCIAL ROD AND REEL

The stately exterior lines of the modern mobile home are exemplified by this late model manufactured by Rod & Reel, 4656 E. Lincoln Ave., Cypress. Superior construction on a rugged 10½-foot deep chassis and the revolutionary attic type roof with overhead heating system are featured in this very popular mobile dream home. The roomy, lavish furnishings and beautiful interior decor in the 18-foot living room is shown below.



Mobile Home Sales Spurt 9.1 Per Cent

Mobile home dwelling sales continued to accelerate in California the first months of 1959, according to registration figures of trailer coach sales just released by the Trailer Coach Association and the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

The figures indicate that 2,600 mobile homes and travel trailers were sold in the state during January and February, compared to 2,371 new coaches for the same period in 1958.

This was a gain of 9.1 per cent, indicating the trend to mobile living in the West, which has doubled since 1955, was still on the rise.

Five Southern California counties, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Riverside and San Bernardino accounted for over half of the sales.

In 1958, 32,000 mobile homes and travel trailers were sold in the eleven western states.

LOOKING for the BEST DEAL!
SEE US FIRST
BIG DISCOUNTS
ON OUR DEMONSTRATORS
MOBILE HOMES — 10-ft. wide ... 40' to 50'
VACATION TRAILERS 14' to 30'

Dealer for
• American • Transa • ABC • Roadliner
• Melody Home • Aljo • Scotsman • Oasis

GUS'ES TRAILER SALES
12534 S. ATLANTIC NE 8-6136
12519 S. ATLANTIC NE 2-0900

Laud TCA for Upgrading Trailer Construction

The Trailer Coach Association, representing the mobile home industry in the 11 western states, has been cited by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washington, D. C., for its part in upgrading the construction of trailers.

Best Fabrics Used Inside

The world's top interior decorators have helped design the interiors of today's modern, roomy mobile homes. They have created the modern, provincial, Oriental and French antique decors that are found in mobile homes. The large living rooms average 10-feet by 17-feet and contain choice fabrics in the draperies, rugs from India or Morocco and custom designed shutters.

Many buyers visit the manufacturer's factory and specify the color schemes they desire.

The specialists have designed all electric kitchens, full baths with showers, built-in ovens, washers, dryers, louvered windows from wall to ceiling and even real fireplaces.

Air conditioning and central heating has become commonplace. Large freezer compartments are being installed in kitchens and use less space than a kitchen chair.

Announcement of the Award of Merit to the Los Angeles based association came at the National Chamber's recent 47th annual meeting in the Capitol.

Construction standards for mobile homes and travel trailers, developed and sponsored by TCA and passed into California law which became effective September 1st, 1958, were cited as an "outstanding achievement in the public interest," by William McDonnell, National Chamber president.

Such building codes, particularly as they affect all plumbing, heating and electrical installations, make trailer coach construction comparable to permanent housing.

Passage of the construction code made California the first state in the nation to legalize supervision over mobile home building. At present it is estimated over 1,000,000 persons reside in trailer coaches in the 11 western states.

OPEN • OPEN • OPEN
THE NEW
BONZER-FREEWAY
MOBILE HOME CENTER

Featuring
Golden State • Mayflower
Stateliner • Plymouth
Silver Streak
— OPEN SUNDAY —
6655 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach GA 2-6214

4½ ACRES OF MOBILE HOMES

CERTIFIED - TRAILER - SALES
Your Reliable Rod and Reel Volume Dealer
SEE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST DISPLAY

Certified Presents . . .
YOUR BEST DEAL FOR *Rod and Reel*

So much more for your money in a complete line of 10' wide comfortable models — Coolest in Summer — Naturally warmer in Winter!

SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

- 10" Arch rib truss type roof, double insulation
- Massive steel frame
- Choice of color schemes
- Louvered windows in every room
- Full circulating overhead forced air heating system, thermostat controlled
- Fine furnishings

BEST TERMS EVER **69⁹⁵*** **PER MONTH**

*With Normal Down Payment, Plus Tax & License

We Will Accept Trust Deeds, Real Estate, etc., Toward the Purchase of a Trailer

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF USED TRAILERS, TOO!

CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES, INC.
9111 EAST ARTESIA BOULEVARD
BELLFLOWER Open Sunday and Every Night Phone TORrey 6-3777

15' WIDE
EXPANDO
DISPLAY CENTER
HONESTY AND SERVICE PLUS LOWEST PRICES
BALDWIN
TRAILER SALES
17844 SO. LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER
CLOSED SUNDAYS

AN INVITATION TO
Gracious Living
WITH *Rod and Reel*
10-ft. Wide — 40' - 45' - 50' Front and Center Kitchens

EASY TO OWN
We will accept anything of value as down payment; trust deeds, cars, boats, or your equity in your home. 12 models to choose from.
Coolest in Summer . . . Naturally Warmest in Winter

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Corner of Orangethorpe and Kari
OPEN EYES, TIL 9 — CLOSED SUNDAY FOR WORSHIP
Phone LAwrence 2-2737

Low Down 7-Year Bank Terms

Haseltine's Organic Foods in Third Year in L. B.

Haseltine's natural Foods Store at 638 E. Fourth St. recently celebrated their second anniversary which was attended by hundreds of people. L. F. Haseltine, owner and manager, is well qualified to handle the many details of this business.

The importance of good nutrition, better food, was forcefully brought to his attention at a meeting in Glendale about ten years ago. The speaker showed that thru a plan of soil building without the use of chemical fertilizers or toxic sprays that the fruit or vegetables thus grown were better in food value and generally more tasty.

The name Organically grown has been applied to this method—indicating the use of living and natural matter. This meeting was a challenge for at least a few to engage in this new enterprise. As a result Mr. Haseltine gave up his window—decorating career and found employment

with a small but ambitious store handling just such specially grown produce and other food items.

This firm was owned by one of Glendale's leading doctors and a few associates. As those who made purchases told their friends the business grew quite rapidly and in a few short years a new building was erected to take care of the steadily increasing customers.

After a year with this organization Mr. Haseltine started the first complete Natural Food store in Los Angeles. The success of this venture was evidenced by expansion to larger quarters in only two years. However after five years the details and long hours were of such a nature that the business was sold which enabled the owner to take a much needed rest. A little over a year later Long Beach was chosen as a city needing just such a business.

Cash for New Cars at Belmont Bank

BANK OF BELMONT SHORE will welcome your application for a loan to purchase a new or late-model used car. The loan can cover the entire amount of money you need above the trade-in allowance or any cash down payment. You may include cost of car insurance in your loan, if you wish. Our loan service is prompt, business-like, free from red tape and confidential. You'll be pleasantly surprised at our low, low loan cost, and you will like the way the loan terms are fitted to your needs.

When your choice of automobile is made, and you obtain the trade-in allowance on your present car, come see us about a loan to finance the balance you need. Together we can work out terms of repayment that will meet your requirements.

Please feel free to come in, call or write at any time for complete loan information. We'll gladly discuss your car financing problem with you.

You will also like the other

Get Tires Recapped

Mr. H. L. "Steve" Stevens has been in the new tire and recapping business in Long Beach for more than 27 years.

At the present location, 1800 E. 4th St. over eight years, the Anaheim Tire Service is one of Long Beach's most modern equipped plants.

Mr. Stevens is also very active in youth projects.

A Firestone Tire dealer, he carries a full line of auto and truck tires in his vast stock. The public is invited to see the new recapping machine here and see how the new process in recapping white sidewalls is carried out. Every recapped tire is guaranteed by Mr. Stevens.

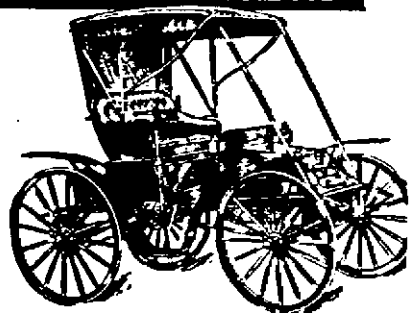
Fountain Electric Has 1,000 Fixtures

George W. Fountain Jr. signed and imports from Italy, Germany, Sweden, Denmark and even Hong Kong, also a garden and pool lite model which is George's specialty.

The store has appliances, hood-fans, heaters, air-conditioner-heat pumps, and electrical material for do-it-yourself-addicts. His business is operated out of a small warehouse, prior to opening the wife and mother, which re-

tail showroom on Long Beach Blvd. The showroom interest and personal service proudly displays over 1,000 only owner management can fixtures, many custom de-

CAR-BUYERS



How about this
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No? Then why bump along with auto financing that isn't streamlined to your pocketbook? See us about a modern, money-saving bank auto loan before you buy your next new car!

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"Your Independent Community Bank"
5354 E. SECOND ST. LONG BEACH, CALIF.

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C. C. Stovall

C. C. Stovall, manager of the Builders Exchange of Long Beach was honored by the delegates of the International Builders Exchange Executive Council by being elected to the vice presidency of that group, at its recent annual convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. Stovall has been manager of the local Builders Exchange for the past six years.

The 1960 convention of the International Council will be held in Long Beach next July. Headquarters to be the La-Fayette Hotel.

Free Color Planning

Without cost, Muriel Hagen, Member of The American Institute of Decorators, will prepare the most fashionable color scheme exclusively for your home.

This service is available FREE OF CHARGE through O. B. SMITH PAINTS, INC., located at 1859 East Anaheim Street in Long Beach.

To receive these valuable color recommendations a special form is filled out describing the size and design of your rooms along with drapery and carpet colors. With this information Muriel Hagen A.I.D. will then select colors for your home. This program will eliminate guesswork in your color selecting and provide a color plan that is decoratively correct.

For those who want to do their own color styling O. B. SMITH PAINTS, INC. have available at their store a system for building color schemes called Pratt & Lambert Color Calibration. This system simplifies color harmony to mathematical precision, shows you how to combine colors correctly and in good taste.

They specialize in color service, quality products and correct information regarding decorating procedures. They also recommend reliable painting contractors and paperhangers.

O. B. Smith Paints, Inc. have been serving the Long Beach area for over a decade. Call them at HE 2-3497 for advice on color and materials for your spring decorating.

They offer complete lines of wallpaper, paint and supplies. Free delivery service is available.

Buy Direct from Factory
The Best for the Least

NEW MATTRESS
ONLY 19⁹⁵

ALSO
FOAM RUBBER
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MATTRESS FACTORY
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Over 2500 sq. ft. Devoted to the Best in Nutritional Foods.
Long Beach's Largest One-Stop Health Food Center.

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Raw Gums Milk, Fertile Eggs, Organic Carrot Juice, Made Fresh Daily.

Bakery Section—Dietetic Foods—Hi-Protein Items

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK!

Empress & Honey Dates, Reg. 35c Full Pound 25c
Apple—Cherry Juice, Reg. 77c 1 Bottle 35c
Lentils—Green, 2.49 per lb.
39c 24.5c Cider Vinegar
Only 10c When Purchased With Can of Soda Spread

\$24.95 Blendit Given Free to Winner of Pro-Min Drawing!

HASELTINE'S ORGANIC FOODS
638 E. 4th St. — FREE PARKING — HE 5-3553

New Low Price on Hillman's

At Dale Brown Motors, 2440 Long Beach Blvd., you can buy a new Hillman 4-door Sedan for only \$11,735.00 plus taxes and license. \$500.00 down or your car may more than make the down payment.

We take any make of car or motorcycle in trade. Payments will be as low as \$14.25 per month.

If your present gas bill on your domestic car with automatic transmission is \$60.00 per month, you can trade it in on a new Hillman and save \$40.00, or 2/3 of this amount, a month, which leaves your bank payments only \$4.25 a month.

Savings on gas bills alone will make your Hillman car payments.

To sum it all up you can save as much as \$450.00 per year on gasoline alone.

Come in to see us and Mr. Brown will give you a free demonstration in a new Hillman auto anytime.

Builders to Meet Monday

The next regular Monthly Meeting of the Builders Exchange of Long Beach will be held on Monday, May 11th, in the Roof Ballroom of the La-Fayette Hotel. The Electrical and General Contractors of the Exchange will be featured at this meeting and each one will have an opportunity to have a display table featuring his services.

On the agenda for the Builders Exchange during this year is the sponsoring of a Home Show, a complete Plan Room Service for the Exchange members and a Public Relations Program to better acquaint the public with the services of the Exchange.

The Builders' Exchange, now in its 36th continuous year of operation, invites prospective builders to call its office for information and advice.

Plans for the home show will be printed on these pages at a later date.

HE 2-2951

24 HOURS

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AND REST... INSURED

Coast Insurance Associates
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
629 E. 7th St.

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IN A NEW OR USED
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'59 HILLMAN

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Complete Line of
MARINE AND HOUSE PAINTS
also
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LUMBER-SHELVING-WINDOW GLASS-HARDWOODS
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"Everything to Build Anything"
PHONE: GE 9-8032 SEE FARMER GREAT BWT. SEAL BEACH

"Save for a Purpose"
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Equitable
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

RIGHT IN THE HEART
OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
AT
349 LONG BEACH BLVD.
LONG BEACH
TELEPHONE HE 7-0591
Interest Paid
4 Times Each Year
4% CURRENT RATE
PER ANNUM

NEW!
WONDERFUL!

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HOUSE PAINT
IN ONE COAT WHITE
ONE COAT WHITE

Save time, money and effort with Pratt & Lambert House Paint One Coat White. Just one coat hides and covers with rich, glossy whiteness!

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Need a car for a week or longer? Rent a new, fully equipped Chevrolet Impala, Bel Air or other fine Hertz car with automatic drive. Only \$50.00 a week plus 10 cents a mile includes all gasoline, oil and proper insurance. Economy cars also available. Volkswagen or Renault \$35.00 per week plus 7c per mile. Call us to reserve a car here or wherever in the world you're going.

More people by far use
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Long Beach, Calif.

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MAICO
Hearing Glasses
THAT ARE
Decidedly Different
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Lobby Professional Bldg.
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Sam Goodman, Mgr.

WHY WALK?
WHEN YOU CAN RIDE FOR
ONLY 3c A DAY IN
THE NEW
TRIDENT

★ LOW FACTORY PRICES
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ELECTRIC CAR Distributors
521 LONG BEACH BLVD.
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NEW & REBUILT

SEWING MACHINES
NEW Portables \$39.50
as low as
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Sewing Machine Exch.
943 PINE AVE
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At This Location Since 1929

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434 1/2 PINE AVENUE
Long Beach, California
HE 6-3070 HE 6-6413
Once
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY to Mothers Everywhere!

Everyone deserves a BEAUTY BREAK
Mother, Wife, Girl Friend
You owe it to yourself...

Shampoo and Styling
Hair Shaped or Cut
Color Rinse, & desired
Glowing Facial
Golden Touch Manicure
ALL THIS FOR \$2.50 WITH
THIS AD ON MONDAY,
TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY

WHY FLIP A COIN?
When you need a new home, additions, or home repairs of any kind, call a member of the Builders Exchange and rely with confidence on their ability, judgment and code of ethical service. Thousands of home-owners become victims of unscrupulous, would-be craftsmen every year. Don't flip a coin. Call a

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Roof and Siding Co.
Roofs—All Types—Siding
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1100 OBISPO AVENUE
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Roofing, Siding or Painting
Without Obligation
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HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING INC.
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AIR CONDITIONING
Financing Available
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General Contractors
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RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Remodeling & Alterations
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FOR COMPLETE
DECORATING SERVICE
Call Our Color Consultants
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HOOD FAN!
42" "Copperstone"—Lift & Fan
\$22.95
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Phone GA 6-1171

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(at reasonable rates)
LADDERS
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For "Do It Yourself"
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"Complete Scaffold Service"
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Masterson Scaffold Co.
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Commercial & Income
Buildings
2500A E. ANAHEIM ST.
GE 4-1614, GE 1-1821

A PAGEANT HOME

Trade-in plan executed in 48 hours makes the purchase of Pageant Homes speedy, salesmen say. Here is a view in one of the homes.



Pageant Homes Offering Trade-in Plan to Buyer

located in Orange County, are Grove, Buena Park and Anaheim, now offering a unique and convenient trade-in plan for prospective home owners wishing to service centers. They are move up to a new and larger priced from \$15,500, with home. In a 48-hour trade FHA financing, and, for quality plan, expedited by the local veterans, GI plans with tion of many offices through no down payment except low the metropolitan Los Angeles area, the McCarthy Co., Quality-plus appointments sales agents, carry through include select oak flooring, the trade-purchase plan in one ash paneling, custom wallpa transaction. Reed Clark, sales manager, 100-amp electrical service, states that the plan not only, Floor plans include four makes the trade-in simple, it bedrooms, and three bed- often returns extra cash to rooms and family room, plus the buyer. two baths.

To visit Pageant Homes PAGEANT HOMES are lo- from Long Beach drive east cated in the center of a tri- on 7th St. to Stanton Blvd, angle formed by Garden then left to Chapman.

McKeand to Speak at NOMA Meeting

"Mr. A. Talks to Mr. B" will be the subject of Charles A. McKeand when the National Office Management Assn. honors top management at its regular dinner meeting Tuesday evening at 6:15 in the Terrace Room of the Long Beach Petroleum Club.

McKeand's background is extensive and varied. His studies at the University of Virginia included engineering and law. For 17 years he was in charge of all member services for the Merchants and Manufacturers Assn. in Los Angeles, the largest employer association in the United States. He is also a life member of the Personnel and Industrial Relations Assn. and has made extensive contributions to the literature of "communications." At present he is owner of McKeand Co. of Los Angeles, consultants in the field of management. Syd Wakeling of Dean Van Lines, Inc., is program chairman.

In addition, Bill Myers of Herb Vaughn, Commercial Vegetable Oil Products Co. Business Service, treasurer, and national director for the President Mildred Capfer of 14th Area will install officers Myringer & Casselberry will for the year. Those to be in-



C. A. McKEAND
Will Be NOMA Speaker

Says Newspapers Best Media for New Product

A talk entitled "Why on a supplemental basis." He Newspapers?" was given by listed as reasons for news- Ralph Abell, accounting ex- papers: Their flexibility re- cutive at Heintz & Co., Inc., garding time and date of in- at a recent meeting of the serton, appetite appeal of the Southern California Broad- printed page, merchandising casting Assn.

Abell's talk centered around the introduction of newspapers as a complete "Tunies," the all tuna hot dog, news source. "We also felt by This product is very versa- using newspapers," said Abell tile, and is Tuna with a new, "that we could get a more taste, in a new convenient complete story across." form. It can be chopped, Abell has been associated sliced, and ground for salads, with Heintz & Co. Inc. for casseroles, stews, and sand- several years and has wide wishes.

Abell said, "Newspapers' and merchandising of food were selected to be the pri- products both regionally and mary media with radio used nationally.



KEEPING TABS ON FALLOUT

Workers plot on a transparent map in Ongar, Essex, England. They're checking progress being made by fellow workers gathering information regarding radioactive fallout. Just getting ready for what they hope will never come—a nuclear attack.

Low Price See Big Gain Ahead Terms on for Prefab Houses Big Home

Priced from \$12,850, and requiring just \$190 total costs and imponds to move in, Park Westminster's few remaining homes should attract quick sales.

According to Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, the purchase of a Park Westminster home is as simple and much more practical than paying rent.

The homes feature 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, with 2-car garages. Kitchens feature built-in gas ranges and ovens, garbage disposals.

WESTMINSTER is a city for pleasant family life and pleasure. It is a few moments from many fine beaches, and offers easy access to country clubs, Disneyland, and other fun centers. A young city, Westminster is growing rapidly and developing modern super marts of all types.

To see Park Westminster drive east from Long Beach on 7th (Garden Grove Blvd.) or Westminster Blvd. to Hwy. 39. Turn right to 29th St., and then left (east) to the sales office.

NEW YORK (UPI)—A revolutionary concept of not too shelf and only had to dust many years ago is now a well them off and put them in use established product with an when the emergency housing act was passed.

That's the story of the man- The Home Manufacturers Assn. (HMA) reports that unufactured or prefab house which last year accounted for more and more builders are 11 per cent of the new single- turning to factory-packaged family houses started in the United States.

Production of factory-built homes reached an all-time high in 1958 of 110,080 units, compared with 93,546 in 1957, and the industry foresees even higher output this year.

THE PREFABBERS' ability to meet the demand for low- er-priced houses—under \$15,000, including land—was the main factor behind last year's sales gain. About 62 per cent of all fabricated homes built part in prefabbers getting a big share of the housing that the greatest distribution last year were in this price bracket. Twenty-five per cent sold for between \$15,000 and \$20,000, and 13 per cent sold for more than \$20,000.

Congressional legislation last year favoring houses at \$13,500 or less was just what the prefabbers needed to bring them out of the recess- sion-ridden first quarter. Most prefabbers had plans for the ing for better ways to use Georgia.



ONLY \$295 DOWN NEEDED

Homes such as this are offered in Garden Grove by Sunshine Homes for only \$295 down. They are three-bedroom, two-bath homes at Taft St. and Woodbury Rd. and are built by S. V. Hunsaker.

wood and gypsum.

A FEW FIRMS ARE EXPERIMENTING WITH MECHANICAL AND UTILITY CORES; SOME FIRMS ARE SAID TO BE EXPERIMENTING WITH PLASTIC PIPE ALSO

TO MEET A WIDER and more demanding market the home manufacturers are add- ing new lines, especially in the lower price brackets; im- proving their designs by re- taining well-known architects, and offering fuller packages. Good design, color coordi- ing with it. Plastic pipe also is being talked about.

An HMA survey of 350 home manufacturers showed that the greatest distribution last year was in the north- central states. Ohio led with 14,884 manufactured homes, followed by Illinois with 11,710. Pennsylvania took over third place with 8,378 homes.

Indiana was fourth with 7,953, and notable gains were made in California, Florida, Maryland, and of from \$95 to \$115 per month.

New Type of Rental Unit Now

Bob Wallace, Sales Director of the Minnick Construction Co., at 16433 Pioneer Blvd. in Norwalk announced the completion of the latest plans for 2-bedroom apartments that can be constructed in 4 to 16 units. These apart- ments are so planned as to fit on a 40 or 50-ft.x100-ft. lot and can be financed 100 per cent on customers' own lot.

These new designs are planned to attract the renters who are able to pay rentals of from \$95 to \$115 per month.

Will Boost Auto Output

DETROIT (AP) — Overtime operations in several high-volume assembly plants will boost auto output this week to a 1959 high mark, Ward's Automotive Reports said.

The agency put U. S. out- put at 137,215 cars and 26,551 trucks.

The previous combined car and truck mark was 162,374 units set in the week ended April 18.

Last week 118,059 cars and 26,148 trucks were built in U. S. factories. In the like 1958 week output was 78,506 cars and 17,438 trucks.

Ward's noted that 578,825 cars were built in April and predicted May output again will top 500,000 units—for the third consecutive month.



Serving All Faiths

with sincerity and understanding

FOR OVER A HALF CENTURY

These well-known people, with long years of service in our community, are representative of the sixty-six members of the Mottell's and Peek family who make up the staff of one of America's outstanding and most beautiful mortuaries. They are responsible for the high quality and character of its services.

They are home owners and good citizens. Many have served in our country's Armed Forces. They are active in the civic, fraternal, and religious life of our area. Nowhere in America can be found a more sincere, devoted, and carefully trained family of men and women, dedicated to serve you in your most difficult hours.

This is our dedication — "to serve all faiths, and people of all circumstances, with dignity, with respect, and with understanding of the individual desires and needs of every family."

This has been the foundation upon which the quality of Mottell's and Peek service has been built. And thus it will continue to be for the future.



LON E. PEEK
Chairman of the Board
1930



MARNETTE R. PEEK
President
1941



RAY E. STRICKLIN
Executive Vice President
and General Manager
1938



C. S. BEAM
Secretary
1944



RAYMOND GILLINGHAM
Vice President
Advertising & Public Relations
1943



ROY VELLACOTT
1930



JERRY W. SIMS
1937



A. JOSEPH FARRELL
1932



JEANETTE SEYMOUR
COLLINS
1935



DENVER THURMAN
1942



ROBERT E. PEEK
1943



W. E. HALE
1914



DORIS MITCHELL
1941



GENE DRISKILL
1945



CHARLES BOONE
1949



MOTTELL'S and PEEK
MORTUARIES

THIRD AND ALAMITOS AVE. LONG BEACH, HEMlock 6-2284

*No one ever
turned away for
lack of funds.*

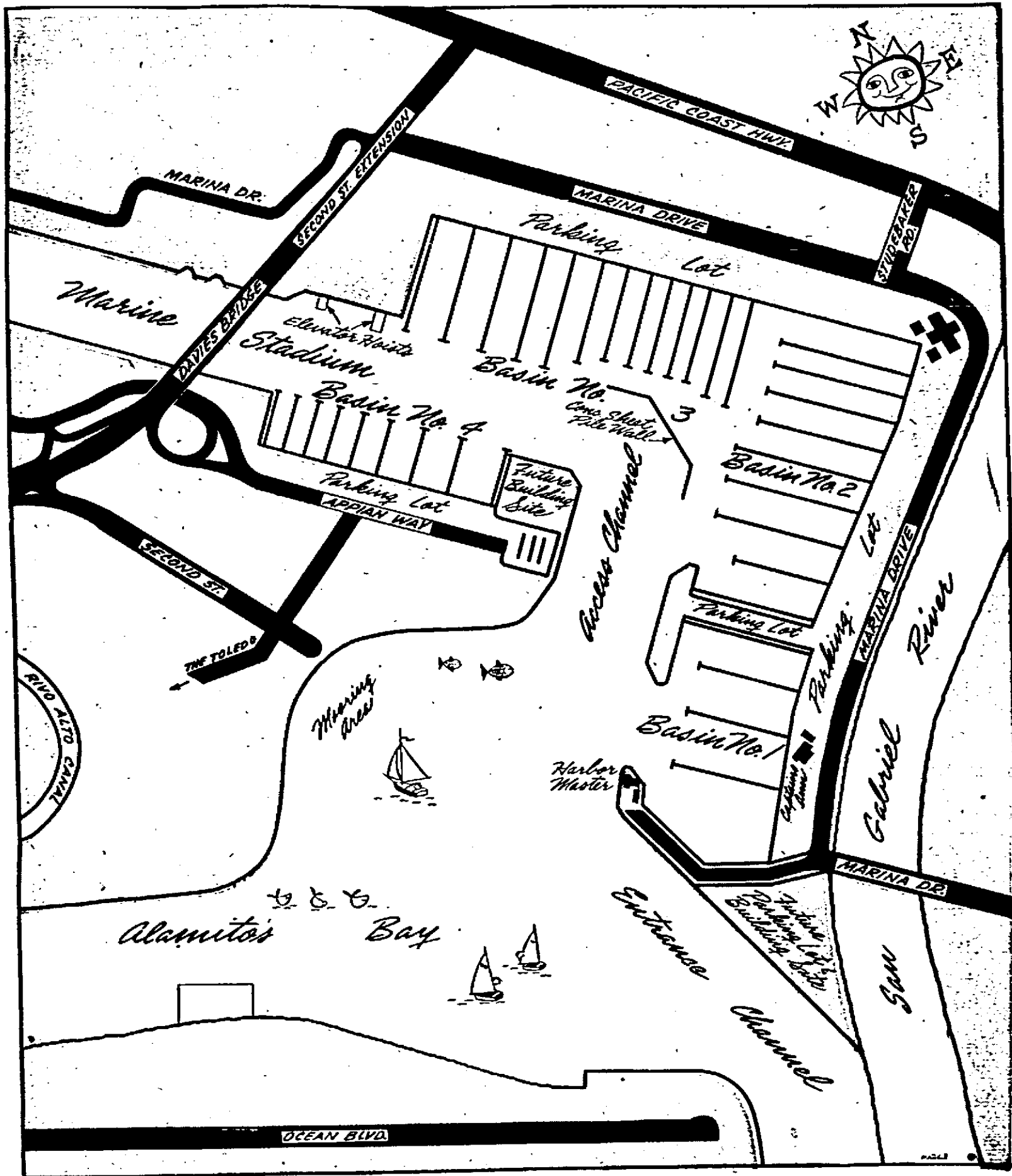
May 10, 1959

Southland

Is the Civil-Jury
System Dying?

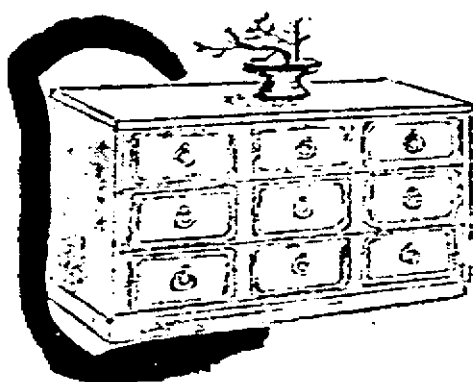
—Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



The Marina Dream Is Coming True! . . . Page 9.

—Drawing by Parker Marks



L'ANNG CHEST

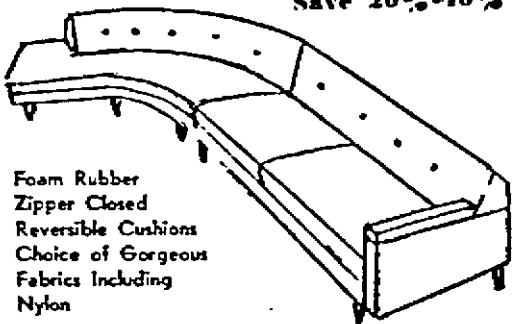
A Black and Gold Beauty

A 38" DECORATOR'S DREAM. ALL HEAVY EASTERN HARDWOOD. DRAWER FRONTS DEEPLY CARVED AND DETAILED IN GOLD.

69⁵⁰

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Foam Rubber
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Reversible Cushions
Choice of Gorgeous
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304.50 5'x6' SIZE	229.50
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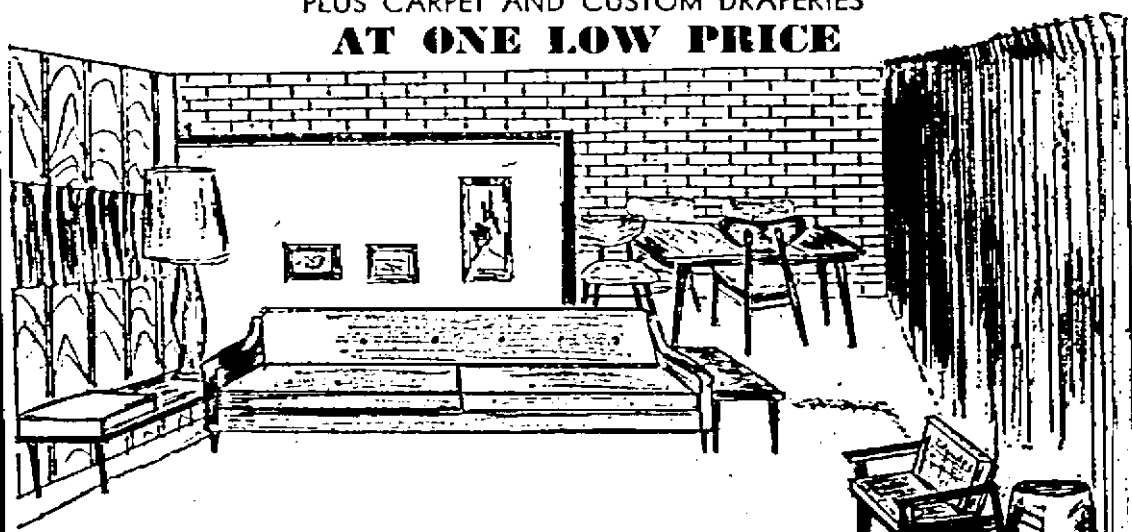
**324.50 Value
SAVE 125.00**

The Spread Gorgeously Quilted
Antique Satin
In Choice of 12 Colors
Matching Headboard
6x7 Custom Mattress
6x7 Matching Box Spring
Frame Attached to Headboard

Queen Size
Set 179.50
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or
Twin Size
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199⁵⁰

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ONLY SIRIS COULD OFFER
A Nationally Advertised Decorator
Coordinated Collection of

FURNITURE - CARPET - DRAPES

3 COMPLETE ROOMS AT ONE LOW PRICE

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM

- FOAM RUBBER SOFA... REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS...
- CHOICE OF SMART FABRICS
- MATCHING CLUB CHAIR IN CHOICE OF HARMONIZING FABRICS
- DANISH WALNUT OCCASIONAL CHAIR...
- SMART ACCENT COLORS
- PAIR OF WALNUT END TABLES...
- MATCHING BENCH OR COFFEE TABLE
- TALL CORNER LAMP... PLUS TABLE LAMP...
- BOTH WITH 3-WAY SOCKETS

PLUS CUSTOM DRAPES

- SMART CONTEMPORARY FABRIC IN CHOICE OF 4 COLORS
- BEAUTIFULLY MADE TO FIT YOUR EXACT WINDOW SIZES
- FULL LENGTH IN ANY COMBINATION OF SIZES TOTALING 64"x120" ... PLUS SILL LENGTH PAIR TO 48"x36"

Washable Tweed Carpet

- 28 SQUARE YARDS IN YOUR CHOICE OF 4 COLOR COMBINATIONS

DINING ROOM

- DANISH WALNUT EXTENSION TABLE... OPENS TO SEAT 8
- HEAT AND MAX-RESISTANT TOP
- SET OF 4 SCULPTURED CHAIRS WITH UPHOLSTERED SEATS

BEDROOM

- SIMMONS FULL SIZE HEAVY MATTRESS...
- PLUS MATCHING BOX SPRING
- DANISH WALNUT 6-DRAWER DRESSER WITH TILING PLATE
- GLASS MIRROR... MATCHING FULL OR TWIN SIZE BED

DECORATOR SERVICE INCLUDED
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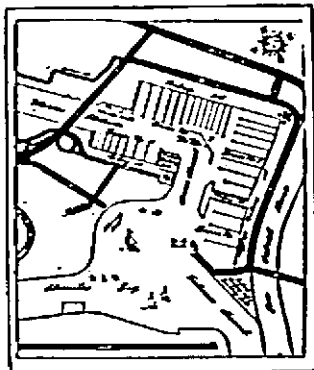
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OUR COVER



Most folks driving past the \$14 million Long Beach Marina these days, and seeing steel behemoths scooping up mountains of earth and driving concrete pilings into the earth, are wondering how the project is actually going to look when completed in 1961. From a splendid, detailed map prepared by the city engineering department, Southland staff artist Parker Markle worked

out the drawing of the completed project which appears on our cover. While not detailed (a much larger space would be required for this), it does give a good idea of where the new basins and parking lots will be located, how the highways will be built to skirt them, and some of the future building sites. We hope the map helps to clear the dust for you next time you drive to the Marina.

CONTENTS

Eulogy to Mother	6
The End of the Civil-Jury System?	7
The Sonic Boom Is Here to Stay	8
The Marina Dream Is Coming True	9
Barbary Coast Plays Its Last Hand	10
What's in the Name "Hawaii"?	12
The Green Flame	16
Girl With a Mission	17
Still a Landmark	22
Jack Oakie's Back	23
Job Idea for Teeners That Works	26
An Old Shell Game	27
Nation's Carnation Bowl	30
Ten "Musts" for Every Family	32
The Children Who Sing for Peace	37

DEPARTMENTS

What Your Name Means	4	Book Reviews	36
Television	11	Travel and Resorts, 38-39	
Southland Homes, 14-15		Wings Over the Southland	40-41
Home Workshop, 21, 46		Pet Parade	42
Food	24	Southland Gardens	43-45
Information Free	33	Crossword Puzzle	46
Camera Angles	35	Meet Your Host	47

NEXT WEEK

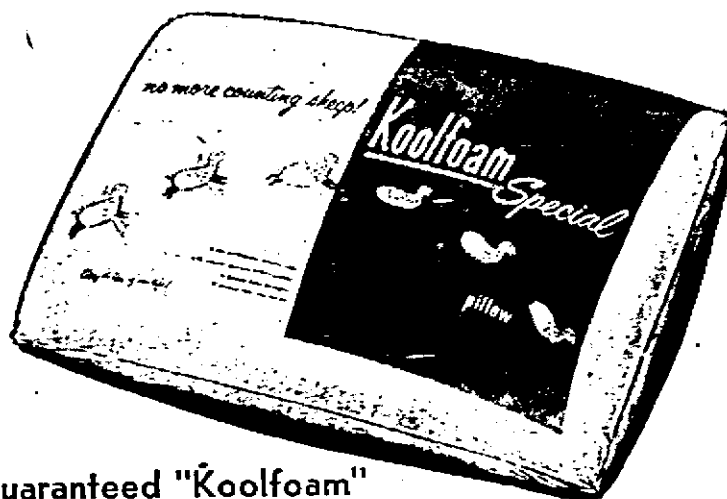
It won't be long now until millions of Americans will surrender to their gypsy instincts and begin their summer roamings to places far and near. Yes, vacation season is almost upon us again, and next week Southland presents its annual Guide to Vacationland, an edition filled with tips on how to plan your trip, where and how to go, and what you may expect to see when you get there. Don't miss it!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor.

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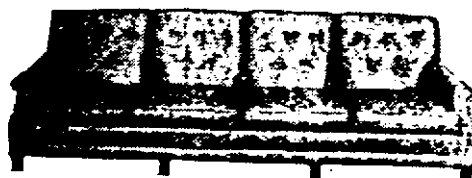
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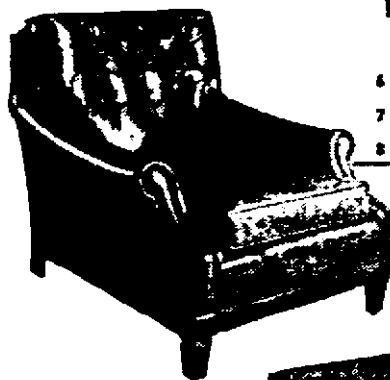


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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: We are interested in the origin of PIPER. D.P. San Pedro; MRS. C. G. Compton; B. P. Long Beach.

D. P., C. G., B. P.: A "Piper" was a player of shepherd's pipes and bagpipes in England many centuries ago. Before the invention of other kinds of musical instruments, a piper was among the most esteemed musicians. Henry Le Piper, a descendant of the primordial forebear of the PIPER lineage, was an Oxford resident in the late 13th century. The Piper family coat-of-arms has three silver shepherd's pipes centered on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze HARVELL. MRS. M. H., Long Beach.

MRS. M.H.: HARVELL was a French estate name. "Harville," the first spelling of the surname, meant "place of the army" (an army camp). Harville was located in the province of Beauce, southwest of Paris. The Harville or Harvell lineage rose to the rank of Marquises of Palaisau. Their coat-of-arms has a large silver cross on a scarlet shield. On the cross are five black sea shells.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the background of PENDLETON. B. P., Waleria; J. W., Artesia; MRS. W. W., Long Beach.

B.P., J.W., W.W.: The PENDLETONS acquired their name from a village near the English city of Manchester in Lancashire. Pendleton, the town-name, was formed from "Pen-Hill-Ton," translated from ancient Saxon-English as "hill enclosure town." Among the family ancestors was William Pendleton of the town of Pendleton, who died in 1558. The coat-of-arms of the Lancashire Pendleton has three gold wheat sheaves on a red band across a blue shield. Across the top of the shield is a silver stripe. Major Brian Pendleton of England was a resident of Massachusetts by the 1630's.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the origin and coat-of-arms for MARSHALL. My ancestor, Capt John Marshall, came from England to Jamestown, Va. in 1650. E.L. R.M., J.O., Long Beach.

E.L., R.M., J.O.: The French occupational title "Marescal," brought to England by the 11th century Normans, was altered to Marshall after its adoption as a surname. A "Marescal" was the king's "overlord of horses and horsemen." John Mareschall lived in Yorkshire in 1379. Another member of this lineage was Lord Mayor of London in 1745. The Marshall coat-of-arms of Huntingdonshire, Hampshire and York has three silver bars across a black shield. Among the earliest of the lineage in our country was Samuel Marshall

who settled in Windsor, Conn. in the early 1630's.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the origin of DUTTON. MRS. C. D., Wilmington; MRS. R. C., Compton; MRS. F. G., LONG BEACH.

C. D., R. C., F. G.: DUTTON evolved from a town called Duntun or Dutton in Lancashire, England. "Dun-Ton," the source phrase, meant "town on the hill." Henry de Dutton was a Lancashire tax payer in 1332. The Dutton coat-of-arms from Cheshire is a shield divided into four quarters. The upper left and lower right sections are silver with a red rope knot crossing them; the other two sections are red with no emblems. The Dutton motto "Servabo Fidem" means "I will keep the faith."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like brief genealogy on POTTS. B. C., M. C., C. C., Long Beach.

B. C., M. C., C. C.: The English surname POTTS originated as Philpot, an endearing nickname derived from Philip, a baptismal name meaning "lover of horses." The "S" addition to the short name Potts represents "Son of Philpot." The family coat-of-arms, granted in 1583 in Norfolk, has two horizontal gold bars crossed by a diagonal gold stripe. These insignia are emblazoned in a blue background. Sir John Potts, a family ancestor, was knighted in 1641.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you analyze REISSIG. Mrs. L. H., Long Beach.

Mrs. L. H.: REISSIG originated as a medieval German battle term, a soldier's description, for it meant "mounted for war." Descendants of the "mounted warrior" became Counts in Germany. Their coat-of-arms has a silver lamb, symbolic of a devoutly religious lineage, centered on a black shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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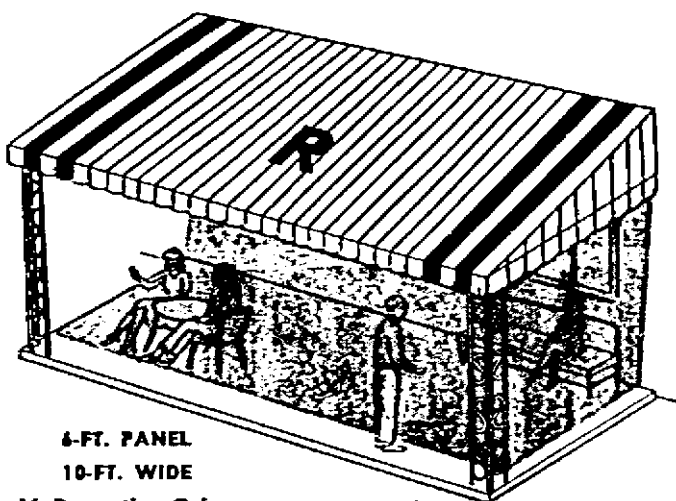
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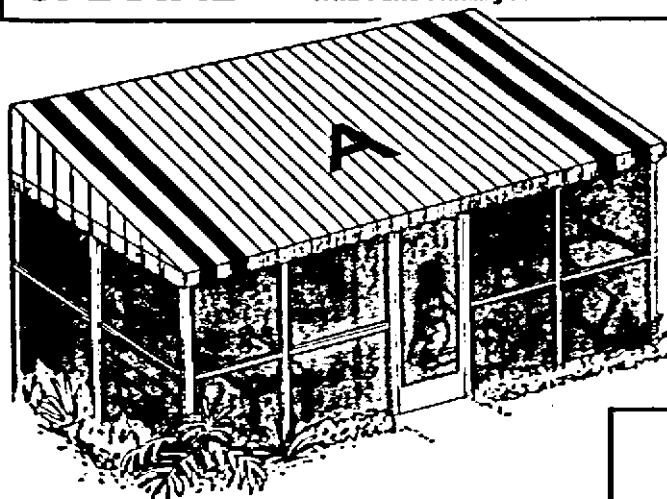
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Eulogy To Mother

By Maymie R. Krythe

ON MOTHER'S DAY there are countless eulogies about motherhood. Mothers are the center of attention, and being human, of course they enjoy it. However, it might be a good idea if these same women would take stock of themselves, and honestly consider whether they are measuring up to the tributes paid them.

For instance, Thomas Carlyle praised his mother for her faith in him; Thomas Edison told that his mother encouraged him in his struggle for success, even though a thoughtless teacher once called him "addle-pated." Ruskin thanked his mother for having him learn Bible passages each day; he declared it not only developed a good habit, but introduced him to real literature.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN gave his mother credit for his success in life. John Wesley praised Susannah for giving "pleasant commands." One famous Frenchman, Lamartine, was glad his mother let him develop naturally and wasn't overly ambitious for him. Mrs. Beecher was "a restful person"; and, although Eugene Field's mother died when he was young, he remembered her "gentle voice and soothing touch."

Epitaphs pay tribute to mothers, some of them too sentimental. For example, the one about Mrs. Rachel Sparhawk, who died in 1848 and was buried in Boston in the Old Granary Burial Ground:

"Mother, thy daughter consecrates this stone, A mark of friendship, and of

love sincere. While in memory, thou wilt ever bloom, And to her breast forever be dear."

In the same churchyard you can read the fine testimonial paid to his father and mother by Benjamin Franklin, emphasizing characteristics that modern parents would do well to cultivate:

"Josiah Franklin and Abiah, his wife, lie here interred. They lived lovingly in wedlock 55 years. Without estate or any gainful employment, by constant labor and honest industry, maintained a large family and brought up 13 children respectably. From this instance, Reader, be encouraged to diligence in thy calling, and distrust not Providence. He was a pious and prudent man, she, a discreet and virtuous woman. Their youngest son, in filial regard to their memory, places this stone."

IN ST. JOHN'S churchyard, Richmond, Va., you can read Poe's words about his mother, who died at the age of 24. Some years ago, the Raven Society of the University of Virginia placed a monument there to her memory. On a copper plate, is her profile; under it words written by her famous son, and published in the "Broadway Journal" on July 19, 1845.

At that time actors were not considered very highly; but the poet wanted the world to know how proud he was of his mother:

"The artist of talent is poor indeed, if he does not look with contempt upon (Continued on Page 20)

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The End of the Civil-Jury System



—Photo by Joe Ringer

Empty chairs in the jury box symbolize the belief of some that the American jury system in trial of civil lawsuits is on its way to a near demise.

By Blaine Nels Simons

THE RIGHT to trial-by-jury has its taproot in old English history. In the United States this right was granted to us in the very beginning of our life as a nation by the Constitution. In those days the idea of the jury trial concerned criminal law but today the right has widened in scope under all state constitutions to include trials of civil cases. So it is, today, that when reverently discussing inherent American rights we mention the right to trial by jury. And yet, although trial by jury seems firmly embedded in criminal law, it appears quite likely that within this generation we shall see the end of the jury system in the trial of civil lawsuits.

To understand why the civil-jury system is on its way out, one must look to the history of law. Law, like any other field of human endeavor, changes through the years to meet the demands of the changing times. The first modern-day hint that the civil jury was being challenged came as short a time ago as the 1930s. In that era various administrative bodies were established by the federal government to take over some of the functions formerly held by the courts. The pattern of administrative law spread quickly across the country and soon state, county and city governments set up various administrative agencies. Many of these usurped duties once held by the courts and others began heading in that direction.

A MORE RECENT, close-to-home example of inroads being made into the civil jury system occurred when the California Industrial Accident Commission took over the handling of all cases involving employer-employee personal injury matters in California. Most states now have similar programs. There was a hue and cry against the idea at its inception but today its work is taken for granted. Nevertheless, many cases once tried by juries are now being tried by this commission.

The civil-jury system itself is spawning the figurative octopus that is strangling its very existence. This "octopus" is the trial of personal injury actions. About 50 per cent of all Superior Court actions tried by jury are those involving personal injuries. Municipal Court personal-injury case jury trials are negligible by comparison. To get these personal injury cases to trial takes 3, 4 or 5 years in New York City, Chicago and other large urban areas. In Los Angeles County the average is 10-14 months. This is, seemingly, low by comparison. However, when considered that perhaps half of the cases are postponed the first time up for trial and many two or three times, it often takes 18 months for an action to come to trial in this county. There are then postponements and the time wait

Although our Superior Court judges have done an amazingly good job in cutting down the time-lag this far, it appears that the present time wait period is about as good as we will get. So, here and all over the country, the time-wait problem in jury trials of personal injury actions is becoming acute. Judge Schaefer of the Chicago bench summed up this problem in a report he made to the Chicago Bar Association in 1958. He said:

"We must solve this problem or face the alternative of turning these cases over to an administrative agency for disposition. Unless we are successful, I would estimate that there will be a maximum of 10 to 15 years before legislation takes these matters from the courts. We cannot go on as we are."

IN HIS REPORT Judge Schaefer raised another point which emphasizes why the courts themselves seem unable to solve the growing time-wait problem. He stated that approximately 30 lawyers defend almost all of the personal injury cases tried in Cook County (Chicago); a like number handle a good majority of all plaintiffs' cases. This seems surprising when considering there are probably 10,000 lawyers in Cook County. Here in our own Los Angeles County we have about 7,500 lawyers. It would be my own estimate that not more than 50 lawyers defend about 80 to 90 per cent of Superior Court personal injury lawsuits brought each year with a similar number filing about 75 per cent of these damages cases for plaintiffs. These percentages are repeated throughout our state and country, particularly in the log-jammed metropolitan areas.

The reasons are obvious. Whether a person has auto liability insurance cannot be considered in the trial of a lawsuit; it is irrelevant to any issue at a trial. But we have a fairly compulsory auto insurance law in California so most of us are insured. We are in an accident and sued. The company defends for us. They obtain the best counsel obtainable for us, specialists in personal injury defense. Thus it is not uncommon for a Los Angeles defense firm, for example, to have half a dozen insurance company accounts. Likewise, plaintiffs' attorneys soon gain stature in the community and attract this type of business. They become plaintiffs' specialists. This handful among thousands, then, handle perhaps 85 per cent of the total volume of Superior Court personal injury trials. The result is obvious: these few cannot try every case that comes up on their calendars and may often have four or five cases set for the same day in three different courts. There are then postponements and the time wait

problem grows. But only a few, such as Judge Schaefer, have felt the problem closing in on us like quicksand and have faced up to the problem sufficiently to state that "we cannot go on as we are."

FINALLY, THE JURIES themselves are involved. They must listen to jury instructions on the law which follow testimony and argument in every case. These last from one-half hour to sometimes two hours and often concern as many as 50 to 100 intricate points of law. Traffic problems themselves become more complex and often even the persons involved in the accident can't quite figure out what happened. "How then can a jury do so?" ask many experts. One of these experts is Leon Green, former dean of the law school at Northwestern University and now professor of law at the University of California's Hastings Law School in San Francisco. Considered America's No. 1 authority in auto accident law, Prof. Green states in his new text, "Traffic Victims" (Northwestern University Press, 1958), on pages 64-65:

"Negligence law and the jury trial are not without their merit in the simpler everyday activities of life . . . where the details of the case can be made relatively explicit. . . . But these are the limits of negligence law and it cannot be successfully stretched beyond these limits."

The above stated matters are not opinions of the writer but are cold facts. Another cold fact is that California's Gov. Brown has announced that in the very near future he will present to the Legislature a plan for an Automobile Accident Commission which, as finally formulated, will take away from the courts, or at least away from the juries, the trial of personal injury cases. This bill may or may not pass the Legislature at this session but it is felt (admitted-or not) that eventually it will. Lawyers have known for several years now that the birth of such a commission was "just around the corner." Now, it appears, it may be here.

WHEN AND IF the commission plan is put into effect, about 90 per cent of all cases today tried before juries will be taken away from juries. What of the other 10 per cent? These involve many and sundry type cases. In this regard it is interesting to note that the percentage of these "many and sundry" cases has been declining over the years. One reason may be in the cost of having a jury for a civil trial. One day's trial embodies \$60 in jury costs, plus mileage ranging from \$10 to \$20. Even

(Continued on Page 29)

What causes that shocking noise
that jars us so hard in this jet
age? What can be done about it?

The Sonic Boom Is Here to Stay

By Robert Hazelleaf

SONIC BOOM, that shocking noise usually caused by high-speed jet aircraft, has been with us for thousands of years. Three scientists in the field of acoustics recently announced that man has made his own sonic booms ever since he first cracked a whip over a stubborn ox.

Their theory, supported by laboratory photographs, says that the crack of a whip is caused not by leather smacking against leather, but by the end of the whip exceeding the speed of sound. That's a midget sonic boom, no matter how slight the noise.

The big ones, caused by aircraft exceeding about 750 miles per hour, are the same thing, only more so.

TODAY, WE ARE NOT as concerned as we once were with the boom made by diving aircraft—first heard shortly after World War II. Our present disturbances, for the most part, come from what the Air Force calls a "drag boom," made when the speed of sound is exceeded in level

flight, dragging a shock wave along the ground. For today's jets, that is an easy trick, executed at will under full power.

When sonic speed is attained, a shock wave forms at the nose and tail of the aircraft. The wave spreads out, just as a ripple in a pond spreads from a hurled rock. Eventually that wave hits the ground at a pressure of perhaps four or five pounds per square foot.

How loud is it? Usually from six to eight times as loud as an Iowa-type thunderclap. What can it do in the way of damage? Practically nothing, despite many arguments to the contrary.

Much has been learned about shock waves since that first atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. Knowledge of damage from that bomb, coupled with experiments made during test shots, tend to minimize the damage known to be caused by a sonic boom.

FIRST, IT WAS LEARNED that it takes from 50 to 70 pounds of air pressure per square foot of

surface to cause structural damage to even the flimsiest types of buildings.

Second, the most potent sonic boom recorded had a pressure of only 33 pounds. That boom was made in a study of the subject under controlled conditions. A jet plane flew directly toward a mountaintop at supersonic speed, pulling out of its collision course only 280 feet from the mountain.

Southland residents need not worry about that type of shock wave. No pilot in his right mind will try it, if he wants to stay in the good graces of the Air Force. Besides, diving at high speed over populated areas has been absolutely forbidden by flight commanders.

According to recent flight restrictions by both military and civilian agencies, no supersonic flights of any kind will be permitted at altitudes of less than 30,000 feet. If a boom is caused, it will be minimal.

To us, it means that the only damage to be incurred from booms will be to our peace of mind.

LET'S CONSIDER the damage known to be caused by a shock wave. It may have started the day your home was stuccoed and plastered, or when your window glass was manufactured.

Engineers (not necessarily in league with the Air Force) tell us that any solid, brittle material that starts as a liquid, such as concrete or plaster, has "locked-in" stresses. When the material solidifies, the drying particles tend to push against each other, some more than others.

When stucco, for example, is applied to the wooden frame of a house, the stresses are multiplied by the constant slight flexing of the timbers themselves. The result? In the first year after you've moved into a new home, tiny cracks may have appeared in plaster or stucco surfaces, or even concrete driveways.

Windows are especially susceptible to a sonic blast, and the same theory holds true. Combining with built-in stresses of the glass itself are additional strains caused by slightly uneven window casings. The window is ready, in some cases, to crack at the drop of a hat. An explosion, loud thunderstorm, quake, and, naturally, a sonic boom, can cause the glass to shatter.

THE AIR FORCE claims that much of the damage they're called up to settle for is non-existent. The idea, and a very probable one, is that immediately after a boom, the householder makes a minute inspection of his domain.

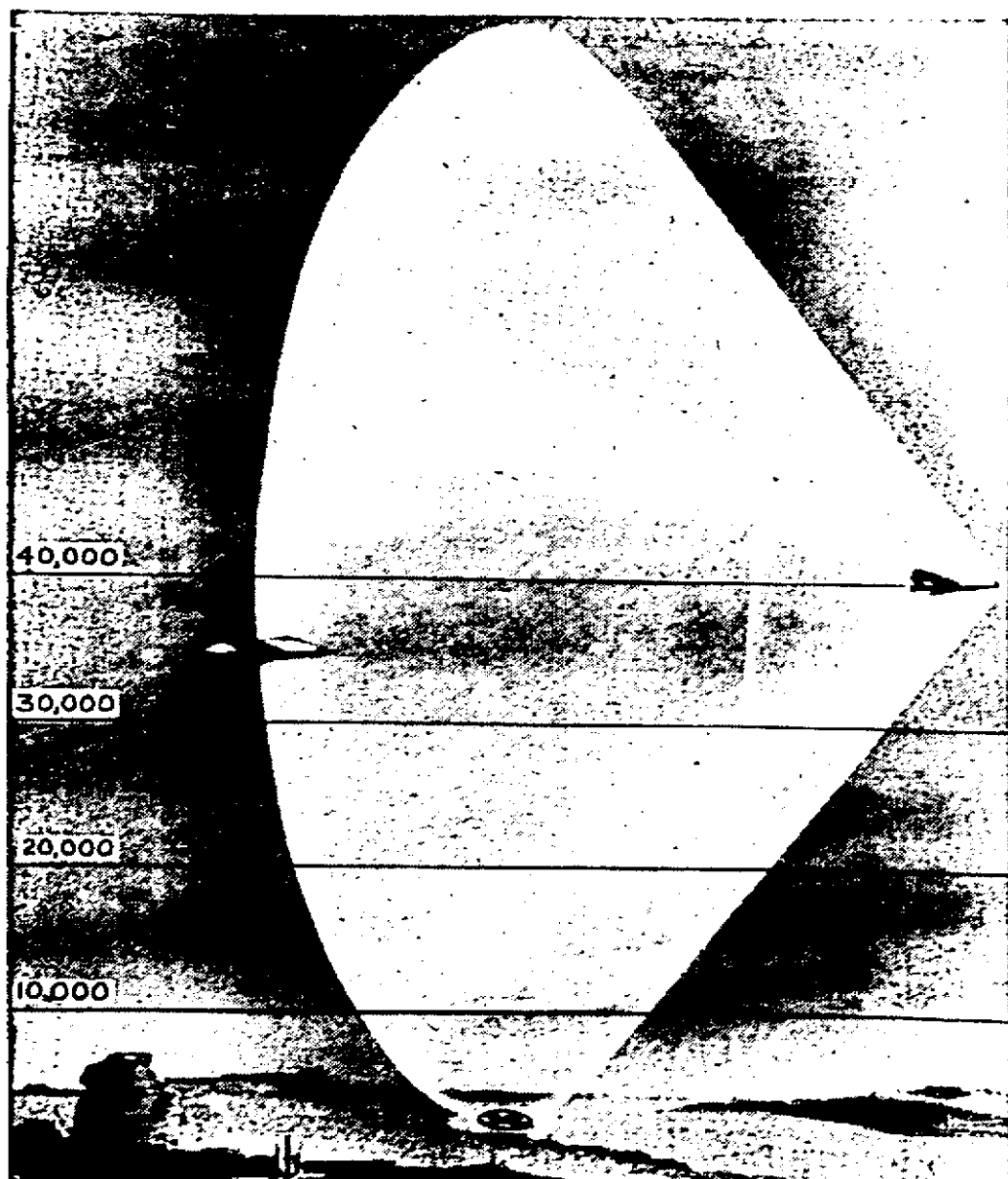
He finds cracks. He's never seen those cracks before. The primary reason he hasn't is because he's never made a close inspection of his home for this type of thing. And if the citizen doesn't believe this is possible, he can give his house a good once-over right now and probably find cracks he never knew existed.

Tracking down a specific plane that may have caused a sonic boom is almost impossible. During a recent disturbance, the military bases and aircraft companies found there were 52 aircraft in the air over the Southland at that instant, all of them capable of supersonic speeds. It's like asking which tooth of a saw blade cut your finger!

IN AN INFORMATION sheet exploring the causes and effects of the sonic boom, the Air Force says: "... whenever its operations cause damage, prompt payment of fair amounts shall be accomplished."

Both manufacturers of aircraft and the armed services that fly them are in one accord with this declaration: The sonic boom is here to stay as jet plane speeds above that of sound become the rule. They add, however, that they will strive to avoid sonic disturbances with their best efforts.

And, as we hear a blast from six miles up, remember Nero. He probably heard tiny sonic booms as charioteers rounded the far turn, whipping their steeds to the finish line!



Perspective drawing of a sonic boom's shock wave illustrates how there'll be a boom wherever the edge of the wave touches. The pilot of second plane may hear boom as he pierces the wave.

Despite wars, storms, depressions, engineering problems and complex legal technicalities...

The Marina Dream Is Coming True!

By George Weeks

A DREAM that began 90 years ago is finally materializing—not as foreseen in those days but as the largest publicly-operated pleasure-boat harbor in the world.

Long Beach Marina is about to enter the final stage of construction, after withstanding wars, depressions, storms, engineering problems and some of the most complex legal questions ever confronted by a governmental agency.

By mid-1961 the city will have reshaped 158 acres of swampy, rubbish-strewn wasteland along Alamitos Bay into 91 acres of firmly-controlled salt-water basins, flanked by 67 acres of land-side installations serving the most popular of all-family recreations, boating.

The 1,800 berths distributed among four basins will constitute a "new giant among small-craft ports"—so described in rueful terms by Bahia Mar in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., which for years has advertised its 450 berths as the largest municipal marina in the world.

Long Beach will be able to claim the new title because other larger harbors are not strictly public operations. Newport-Balboa, with upwards of 5,000 berths, is operated by scores of clubs and other private interests. And the county's Play del Rey in the Venice area, with 3,000 mooring places under construction, will also be semi-private.

Besides being the largest, the Long Beach haven for boaters will be the finest and the safest, in the opinion of Larry McDowell, Marine Department director and the administrator of the port.

Since the first basin was opened in February, 1957, all kinds of storms that might have caused destructive

surges in less protected harbors have done no appreciable damage to water craft or land installations.

From the dollar standpoint it will also be a profitable venture, although the general city treasury will benefit only in small part. Even now, with only 335 berths in operation, Basin 1 returns a small profit to the Tideland Oil Fund. Because administrative costs will not rise in proportion, the net revenue will grow as the port expands.

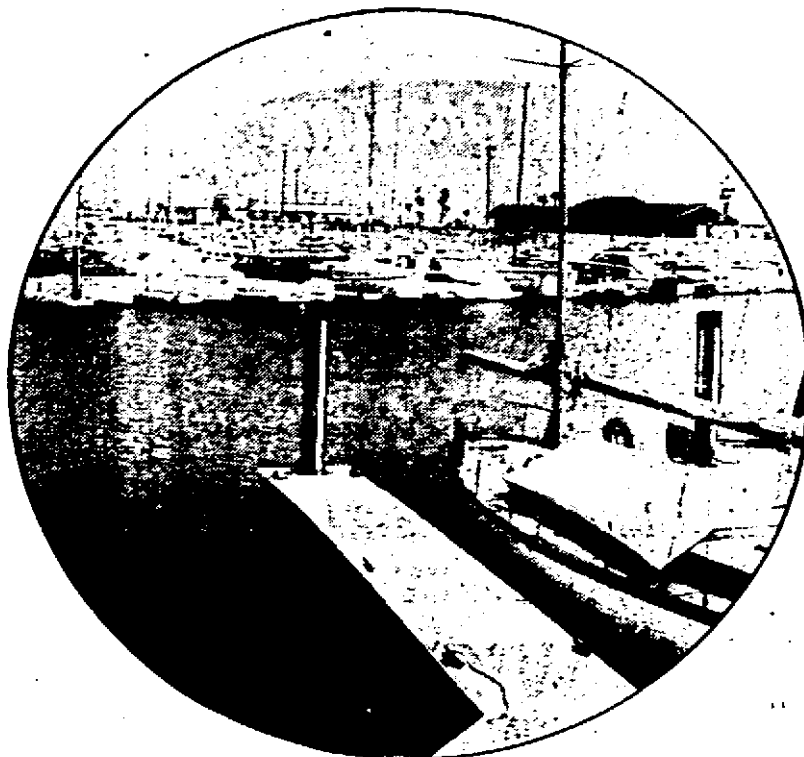
This income must be segregated for trust purposes, but the city's general fund is already benefiting and will continue to do so on a larger scale from increased land values as well as taxes from boats.

And the \$14,000,000 improvement is strictly a city achievement. No federal money went into it, although federal engineers helped in the early planning. The state participated only to the extent of conceding that a harbor is an aid to navigation under the terms of the tideland trust—no severe wrench to law or logic.

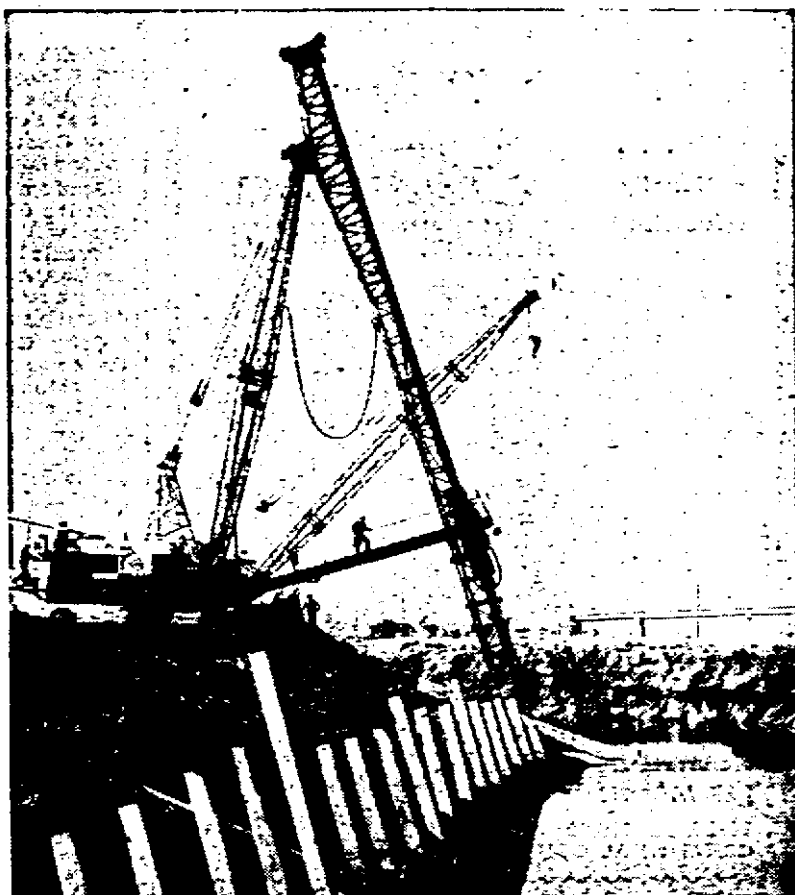
What is believed to be the last of the legal traps arising from the fact that the port is on tidelands was resolved a few weeks ago when private landowners—the McGrath Estate—conveyed to the city without cost some 20 acres of strategically-located land for final basin construction as well as the J. H. Davies Bridge approaches.

That disposes of at least two threatened lawsuits. It also clears the way for the letting in early summer of the last big contract—a \$2,000,000 project for 438 new berths that will round out the 1,800 for use of boat owners by the summer of 1961.

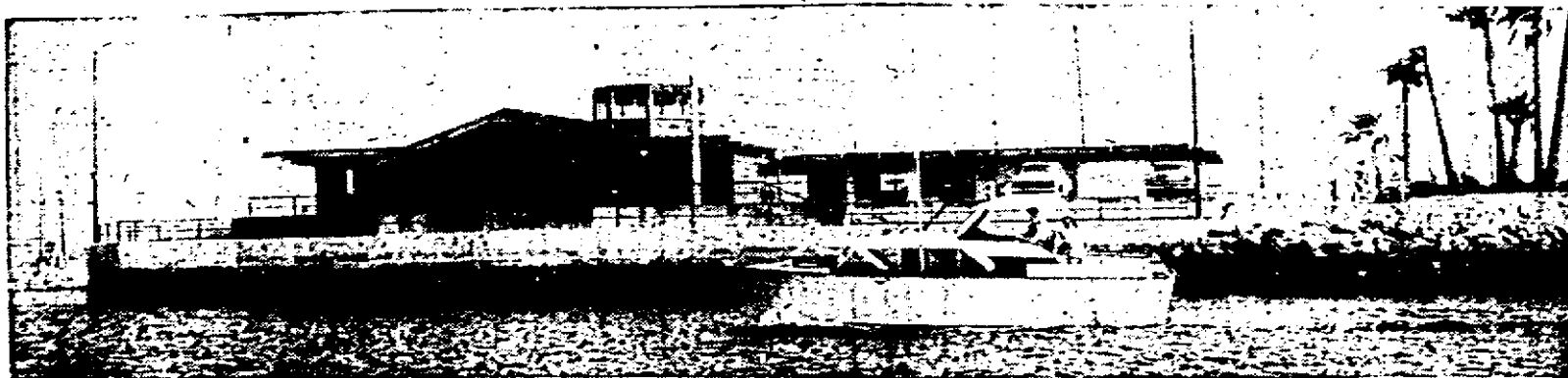
Other improvements will continue
(Continued on Page 28)



By mid-1961, the City of Long Beach will have reshaped 158 acres of swampy wasteland along Alamitos Bay into 91 acres of salt-water basins (like this) and 67 acres of land-side installations, for boats.

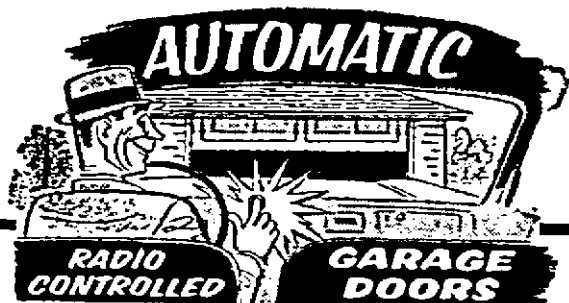


Already giant machines are at work, scooping out mountains of earth and framing the basins with concrete. When completed, Marina will be the largest publicly-operated pleasure-boat harbor in the world.



Marina administration building as seen from channel. The completed Marina will have 1,800 berths in its four basins.

Photo by Chuck Sundberg



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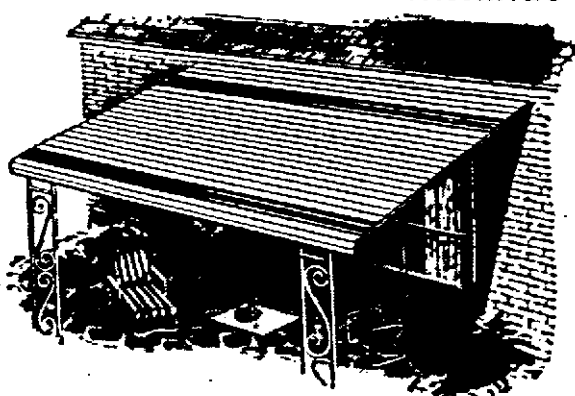
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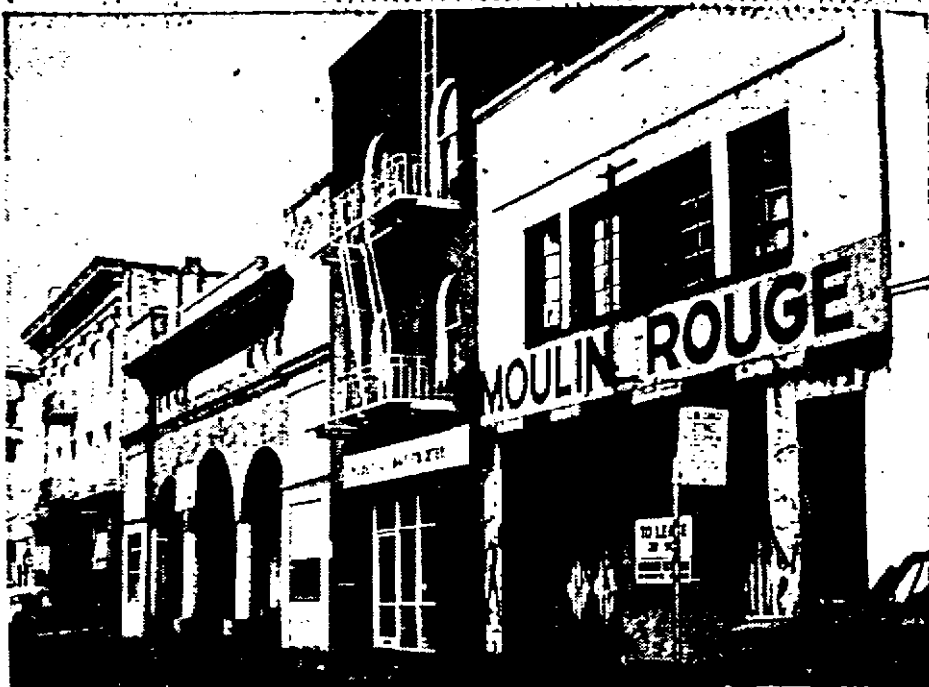
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San Francisco's Pacific St., showing change that has come over the once wild Barbary Coast. Notorious Moulin Rouge is idle, decorator's shop is next door.

Barbary Coast Plays Its Last Hand

DOFTY GOOFTY, Steam Schooner Ruby and Bull Run Allen should get a look now at San Francisco's Barbary Coast that they helped make notorious.

Southern Californians, who visit the City by the Golden Gate will find that stretch of Pacific St., once known as the Gomorrah of the West, is today a sedate row of interior decorating establishments.

Oofty Goofy, named for the shouts he gave off during his wild man act, would find no place to perform.

Steam Schooner Ruby, so dubbed for her intense loyalty to San Francisco's steam beer, couldn't even buy a drink. (Steam beer is a brew which employs steam to hasten the fermentation proc-

By Bud Sprunger
Associated Press Writer

ess, turning out a batch in a couple of days instead of several weeks.)

BULL RUN ALLEN, who once opened a bar with the candid—and correct—announcement "anything goes here," would be out of business.

There isn't a bar or a joint open today on what's left of the once wicked Barbary Coast.

Pierino Gavello, who owns 90 per cent of the buildings there, recently got rid of the last saloon and he swears vehemently he is not going to let another one open.

From now on, he says, he'll

lease only to fabric and furniture dealers, preferably wholesalers.

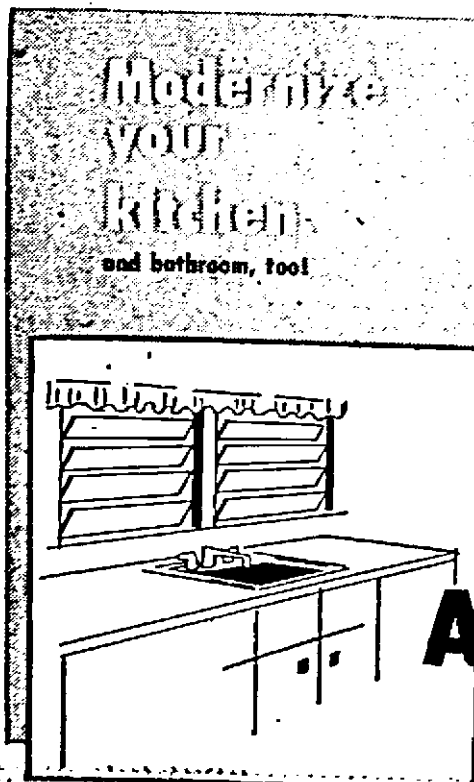
THE REAL HEYDAY of the Barbary Coast ended in the early 20s. Prohibition shuttered the joints for a good 10 years.

Then Gavello, a restaurateur and realty man, began buying property there in 1932. He had a grand idea. He renamed the old coast "The International Settlement" and set about converting it into a collection of fine eating houses of various nationalities.

The Golden Gate Exposition at Treasure Island in 1939 got the cleaned-up settlement off to a good start. But then came World War II and the

(Continued on Page 34)

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Rin-Tin-Tin, shown with Lee Aaker, once was the center of an uproar when scene showed him ostensibly, not really, injured.

By Terry Vernon

Independent Press Television TV Columnist

MOST pampered stars of TV are the animals . . . so don't feel sorry for the furred and feathered friends.

It may appear on your screen that animals are killed in combat, drowned, wounded or being cruelly abused, but don't you believe it.

A Western hero can be belted over the head with a gun butt, choked, kicked,

butted, beaten and abused by the villain and nary a word of protest will be heard from the viewers.

When you see a horse suddenly go lame, it is just a matter of training. Sometimes a very tight bandage is applied to the horse's leg in order to get him to limp, but this is done under supervision of a veterinarian and after

the scene is shot, the leg is carefully checked.

In one "Sugarfoot" episode, the script called for two mules to buck away with a wagon. But they were very stubborn. The film crew decided to take to heart the adage about lighting a fire under a mule to get him moving. In this case the human officer permitted the fire, but it had to be built under the wagon just close enough so the animals got the message but were not singed.

Much of the action you see on TV is taken from the large stock of films owned by movie companies. Throughout the years the same cattle have been driven across endless reaches of space in many shows. Stock footage is used since the cost of acquiring a herd moving it would be far too great.

When you see the hero ride his horse over a cliff and fall into the water, the rider is a stuntman and the horse is trained for the trick. This type of scene is on the stock film and is used often.

TRAINING OF HORSES for movies and TV takes place in the San Fernando Valley at a big ranch. Here one can see riders galloping a horse at full speed and at a given instant give the animal a signal and down it goes. These horses are like professional acrobats, they have timing

and know how to fall without injury.

Some horses are trained to

rear at a hand signal off-camera . . . these are the

(Continued on Page 23)

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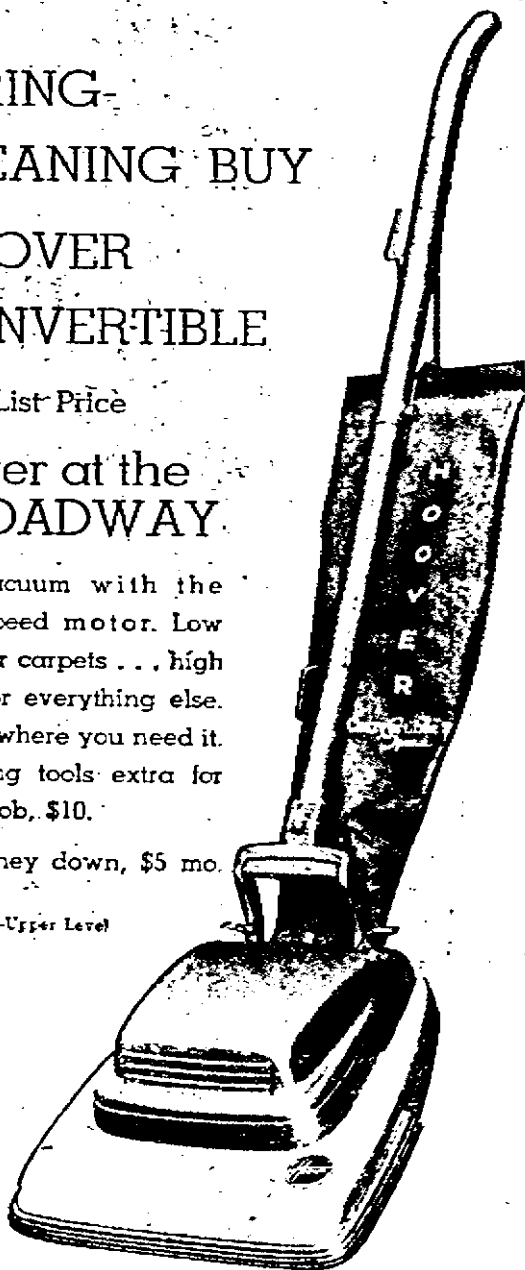
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What's in the Name 'Hawaii'?

By Gay Burk

Hawaii Visitors Bureau Writer

WHAT does the word "Hawaii" mean? Does Hawaii — the 50th state — have a flag, a seal, a motto, a Territory song, an official flower—if so, what are they?

Legend says that Hawaii Loa was the name of the original discoverer of the islands and that he named this group of islands after himself. Another legend states it came from the word "Hawa" meaning first place of residence, and "ii" meaning "raging", which was no doubt in reference to the volcanoes.

There was a long period of Hawaii's history when it was known as the Sandwich Islands because the explorer, Capt. Cook, decided to name his 1778 discovery after the Earl of Sandwich, first Lord of the Admiralty.

Although Lahaina on the island of Maui, and Kailua on Hawaii Island were by turns the capital cities of old Hawaii, Honolulu was made the official capital city in 1845 by King Kamehameha III.

THE PRESENT CAPITOL in Honolulu is Iolani Palace, the only palace under the United States flag. The Territorial Legislature meets here and the structure houses the governor's office. The palace was built in 1882 by King Kalakaua, the last king of the old monarchy, and the Throne Room looks today much as it did then.

Washington Place, the official residence of Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii, was the home of Queen Liliuokalani, the last queen of the Hawaiian monarchy before it became a republic and then part of the United States.

The name Honolulu is translated "Sheltered Harbor" or "Fair Haven." "Hono"



—Photos Courtesy Hawaii Visitors Bureau

Hawaii's Gov. Quinn seated in his office before Territory Seal, now State Seal, and between U. S. and Hawaiian flags.

means a valley overlooking a bay, and "lulu" means sheltered. The famed beach of Waikiki means "Spouting Water."

THE OFFICIAL FLOWER of Hawaii is the hibiscus (pua aloalo), made so by an act of the Territorial Legislature in 1923. While there is no official color, still red and yellow are used the most frequently because in ancient days, these were the colors of royalty used in the fa-

mous feather cloaks worn by the rulers.

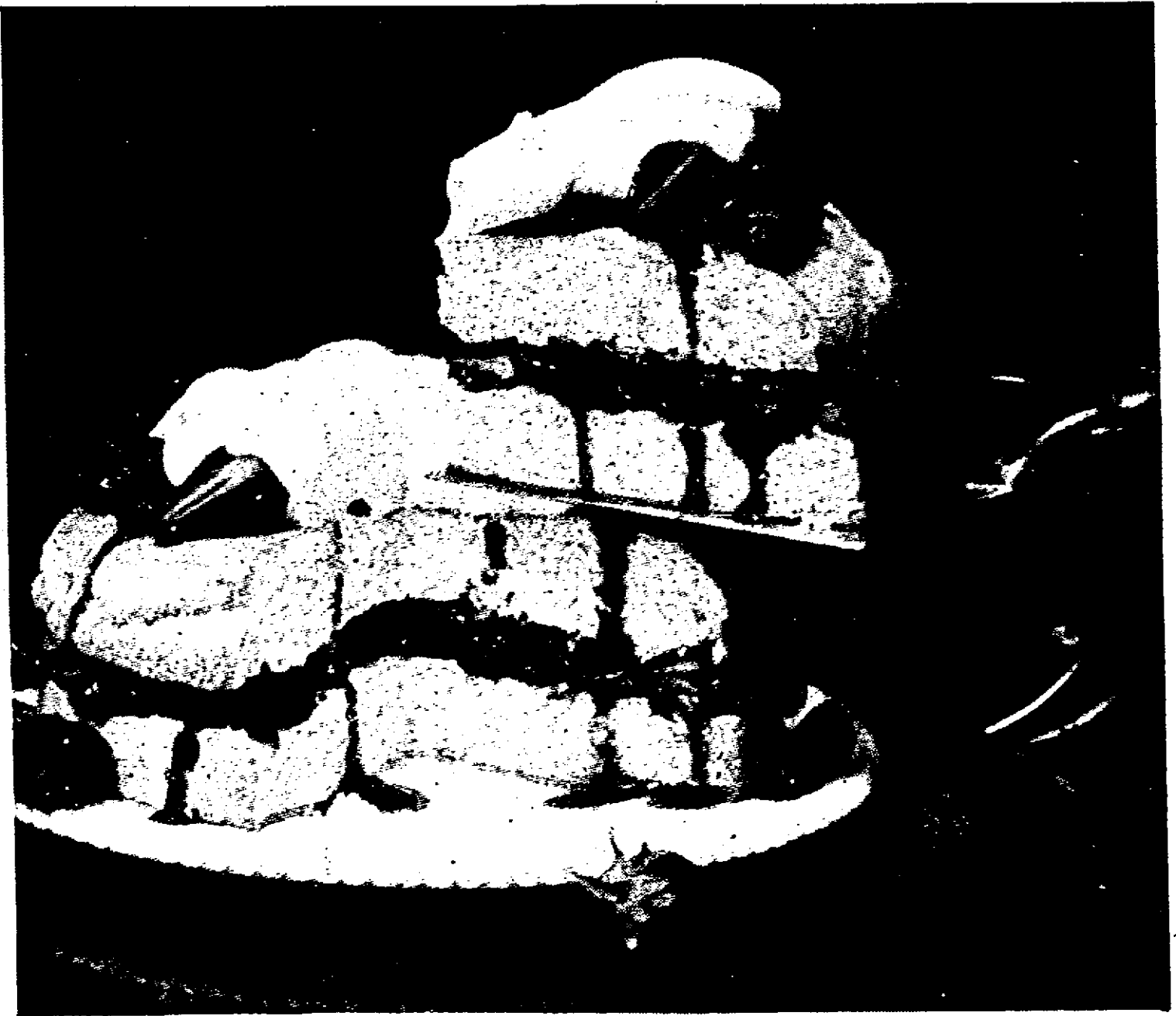
In 1930, the coconut palm was made the official tree, and in 1957 the Nene or Hawaiian Goose was named the official bird of the Territory—for this bird seems to have lived only in Hawaii, and the territorial government is doing all in its power to preserve this rare species.

Hawaii's Territorial anthem is the same "Hawaii Pono!" (Continued on Page 20)



Only royal palace on U. S. soil is Iolani Palace in Honolulu, once home of Hawaiian monarchs and now Capitol and governor's office of 50th state under Stars and Stripes.

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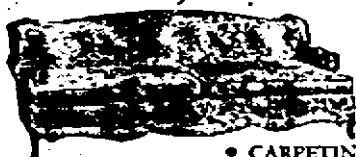
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Its Life Began at Forty



Walnut paneling provides a warm background for simple contemporary furnishings in the remodeled and refurbished peninsula residence of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Evered.

WHEN a 40-year-old house is remodeled and re-furnished into a residence of decidedly contemporary counterparts, such is a great architectural coup. Just such a transformation has made the house, at 18 61st Pl. one of the most interesting homes on the peninsula.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Evered, the one-time two-story triplex underwent radical changes 10 years ago when this young couple bought the property. Architect Edward Killingsworth of the firm of Killingsworth, Brady and Smith envisioned the metamorphosis which funda-

By Eileen Ball

mentally entailed merging two of the units into one spacious whole. (Eventually the Evereds hope to absorb the third unit into their personal living scheme; meanwhile, the upstairs-rear apartment continues to be a source of income.)

In the remodeling process, the unexciting, double-decker, "shoebox" structure assumed a new exterior dimension by means of a shoji-like enclosure of obscure glass that embraces a small but beautifully landscaped garden court. This ex-

tends across the front of the house — ending forever a former lack of privacy toward the street. Although the four-foot-wide enclosed area is minimal, the secured planting has given the living room an important new outlook. The front wall of the house was removed — along with its "stingy" little windows — and a sliding wall of glass was installed.

VERDANT GREENERY appears to grow right inside the room, while the installation of the shoji partition has had the astonishing effect of giving the house a complete sense of removal. Anytime an 1,600-



Family room, like the living and dining areas, opens to its own private court. A floor-level fireplace of brick is set into one of the two walls paneled in walnut.



Garden vista is provided by the enclosed patio, as seen from the Evered living room. Glass wall adds interest to the room.

square foot dwelling can achieve such an atmosphere on a 30x80-foot lot, much must be said in its favor.

Dynamic interplay of light and shadows gives the Evered home an interesting quality after dark. Indirect lighting casts a diffused glow that patterns the glass with shadowy silhouettes of vines and tropic-als.

An interior atmosphere of sophisticated simplicity is projected by a bland sand and white scheme against which contemporary appointments are showcased. Sand-toned carpet, walls of chalk white plaster and black walnut paneling background a grand piano, oatmeal tweed linen sectional sofas and off-white, semi-sheer, hand-loomed casement draperies. For accent, persimmon, curry and Danish blue toss pillows accessorize the sofa and tastefully framed reproductions of modern paintings embellish the walls.

ORIGINALLY, the all-in-one area now designated as living room and entry was two completely separate rooms. The removal of a dividing wall permitted the new and more flexible space. Another innovation that tends to lend the house a feeling of contemporary openness is a wide pass-through counter between the living room and the kitchen. Set in a wall faced with natural black walnut paneling, this attractive feature serves handily as a bar or buffet.

The completely remodeled kitchen is efficient with its easy-to-maintain surfaces and built-in electric appliances. Walls, vinyl flooring and draperies of muslin are white.

From the kitchen two steps lead down to the lower level dining area—which represents the only actual spatial addition to the plan. Here, an oval teak table and a company of Danish chairs find a compatible setting in an area comprised of natural cork flooring, butter yellow walls and white linen floor-to-ceiling traverse draperies. These draw across expansive sliding doors that open to an intimate courtyard.

ADJOINING THE dining space is the family room—an extensive fun-for-all area that, like the dining room, is floored in natural cork. Two oversized nude leather sofas accommodate seating while a pair of whimsical seafaring trunks effectively serve as cocktail and coffee tables. Two walls of the family room are paneled in black walnut; set in one is a floor-level, red-brick fireplace.

From the family room, a second—and still larger—patio court is reached through sliding doors of glass. Again, red brick floors the area and shoji fencing makes it secluded and accessible for relaxing and entertaining.

Upstairs are three bedrooms plus a newly added bath which relates directly to the master bedroom.



—Photos by Joe R. Singer

Obscure glass screens a garden court from the sidewalk which passes close to the Evered home. House once lacked in privacy.

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The Green Flame

By Martha Johnson



Borate ore, some 4,000 years old, is mined from this giant hole in the Mojave Desert at Boron, Calif., and is converted to man's space-age uses in many fields.

FAR OUT on the Mojave Desert is a huge hole in the ground that is destined to deepen as the demand increases for a material that is old in the world but an infant in science and the space-age—boron. Its symbol is a green flame; a beacon in the enlightenment of mankind.

The hole, located at Boron, Calif., had its beginning in 1925 when a driller seeking irrigation water noted traces of borate ore. Today, the shaft he sank has spread to an open-pit mine more than 215 feet deep and 1,600 feet in diameter, the largest of its kind in the world and operated by the United States Borax and Chemical Corp.

Boron, derived from the borate ore, has been given the atomic number 5. Although approximately 4,000 years old, its vital importance (Continued on Page 18)

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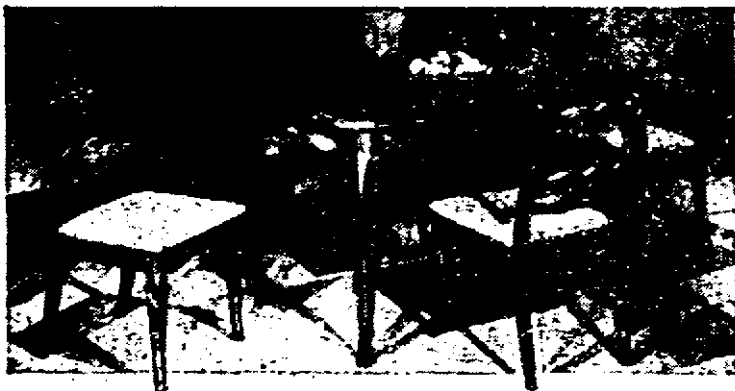
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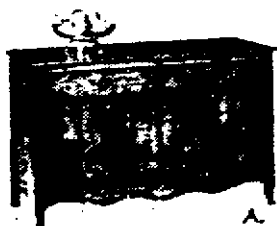
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Girl With a Mission

By Joe Nerbonne

(Editor's note — Military skirmishes and beetle stew mean nothing to a girl with a mission. Here's the story of a young Santa Anan in search of souls in strife-torn Laos.)

WITHIN 20 miles of Vietnam Communist forces, a pretty American girl missionary is trying to win primitive tribesmen away from animal sacrifice.

She's Dorothy Berndt, 25, of Santa Ana, who went to Thakahong, Laos, to teach Christianity to the Kha tribespeople and landed in the middle of border disputes. Vietnamese troops from North Vietnam occupied a dozen nearby Kha villages. And the Laotian army established an advance base in Thakahong, a sleepy foothill hamlet of 75 small merchants and farmers.

The China Inland Mission, to which Dorothy belongs, doesn't think it proper for a single woman to go out into the mountains to visit the tribes. So she stays around the mission residence, making friends with the Khas and playing Kha language phonograph records explaining the basic principles of Christianity.

SHE HAS LEARNED to speak fluent Laotian and amazes most people with her command of the difficult language.

Dorothy now lives with a Swiss couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Jacques Dynant of Geneva, and a new American arrival, Rosemary Foote of Whittier, Calif. All belong to the China Inland Mission, which was ousted from China in 1952.

The mission residence is located in the center of the single street town. There the

Khas come to trade handicraft and local goods for store-bought material. Hundreds of them stop daily to sell their wares in front of the mission's large multi-colored posters explaining good and evil. Usually they linger to listen to the popular discs in their own language.

The Khas sacrifice everything from buffalo to pigs and chickens to appease spirits they think they have offended.

Spirit altars are everywhere in Kha huts and in Kha villages.

"One of the worst features of the sacrifice is that it keeps them in perpetual poverty from which they can never emerge," Dorothy explained.

The royal Laotian government state religion is Buddhism.

"The government authorities have been kind and helpful to us," Dorothy says.

THE GOVERNMENT has thus far given its full approval for the Christian missionaries to work in the KHa villages close to the possible danger areas of the North Viet Nam border—near the 17th parallel that separates North from South Viet Nam.

The Dymant family has a native Kha cook, and Dorothy says she has eaten so many odd things that they seem no longer strange. Some dishes that stick out in her mind are lizards, frog stew, flying ant cocoons, and the heart of a nameless tree trunk. She has a bit of trouble, however, with beetle stew and fried ants.

Dorothy is engaged to another American missionary whom she met in Bible school five years ago. He is working in southern Laos where they will live after their marriage this year.



Dorothy Berndt, Santa Ana girl with a mission in Laos, talks with Laos children in mission compound. She wears her hair in Laotian style, speaks the language fluently.

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A black and white illustration of a man in 18th-century clothing, including a top hat, a long dark coat over a waistcoat, and breeches. He is holding a paintbrush in his right hand and is in the process of painting a large, unrolled scroll that lies on the ground. The scroll has some faint markings on it. The man is standing on a simple ground line. In the background, there are some faint, sketchy lines suggesting a landscape or building. The illustration is done in a simple, line-art style.

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SWIM-ART

(Continued from Page 16)
was not truly recognized until World War II. It is the fifth lightest of the 90 naturally occurring elements known to man; only hydrogen, helium, lithium and beryllium are lighter.

BORON HAS BEEN called the most versatile of elements because it can combine readily with both metallics and non-metallics to form many unusual compounds.

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rific force of its own when the fuel is ignited. Today's jets and rockets go faster, farther and higher with boron compounded fuels.

Uses of borates are thought to trace back to the ancient Babylonians who may have employed them for welding of royal rings, amulets and breastplates. Marco Polo brought back the material carefully packed in chamois bags after visiting the court of the great Khan.

BORAX HAS BEEN the popular use in America and most Americans have heard of the famous 20-mule teams that once hauled borax out of Death Valley. A San Francisco financier, William T. Coleman, started the Death Valley borax trade with purchase of the "find" of a couple of "desert rats," Aaron and Rosie Winters for \$20,000.

Aaron Winters had learned the secret of a mysterious green flame from an old prospector who had stopped over with them for a night. The flame came from a proven test that dated back to 1732 when an English chemist, Stephen Geoffroy, poured alcohol and sulphuric acid over borax crystals and discovered that only true borax ore gave a green flame when treated in this manner.

Aaron had long prospected for gold in Death Valley and had almost forgotten the old prospector's information. Then, one night in a darkened gorge, Aaron and Rosie watched green flame curl from a test of crystals they had found, long before, in an area that they were revisiting. The find ended their search for riches, but in a far different manner than the gold they had sought. The deal with Coleman followed.

Coleman's money, the ingenuity of an engineer named J. W. S. Perry and the back-breaking labor of many Chinese workers grubbed a road from the rough terrain and over it rolled the 20-mule-team freighters. There was no suspicion then that the richest cache of borate lay almost under the hoofs of the mules, awaiting another era.

TODAY'S GREAT MINE yields 800,000 tons annually of highly concentrated, low production cost borate ore. This extensive pocket is estimated to be sufficient to meet the free world's needs for a century, with 70 per cent of the known boron resources. Since the only other substantial supply comes from Seales Lake in San Bernardino County, California has a 95 per cent monopoly on the supply.

Today's boron lends its mystic mineral magic to plastics, solar batteries, atomic reactor shields, agriculture, forest protection, fuels and cancer research. The list grows and grows as the hole in the Mojave expands.

The green flame will burn brightly in the Golden State for generations yet to come.

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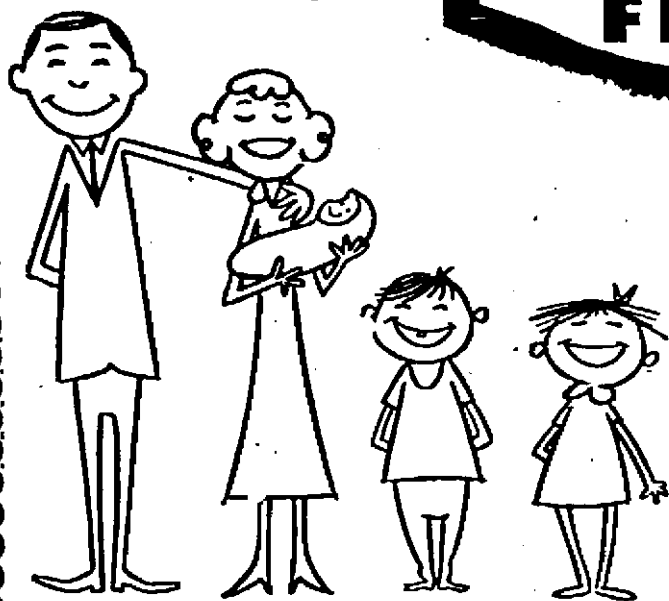
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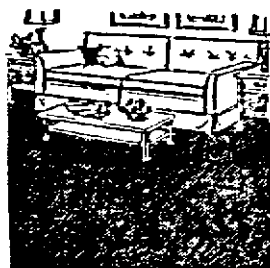
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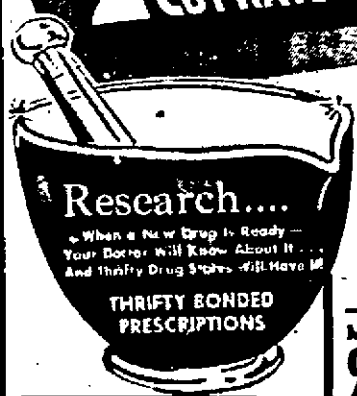
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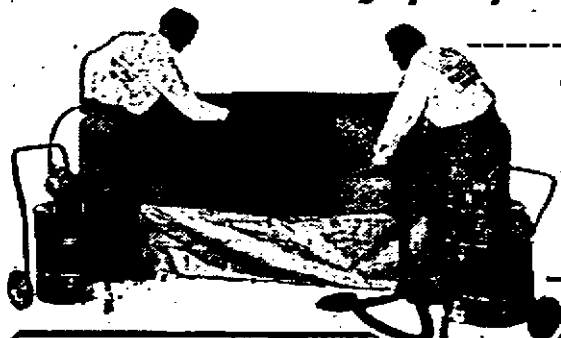


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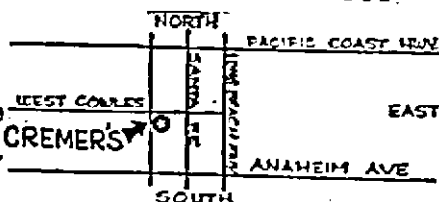
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Mother

(Continued from Page 6)

the mediocrity of a king. The writer of this article is himself the son of an actress—has invariably made it his boast—and no earl was ever prouder of his earldom than he of his descent from a woman, who although well born, hesitated not to consecrate to the drama her brief career of genius and beauty."

Not only in the United States, but also abroad, grave-stones often pay tribute to mothers. Just a few months ago, in England, the writer visited St. Giles Church at Stoke Poges and stood under the ancient yew tree, where Thomas Gray is said to have composed "The Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard." This poem is, perhaps, one of the best known in the English language and contains many oft-quoted lines.

FOR THE TOMB of his aunt, Mary Antrobus, and her sister, his mother, Dorothy Gray, the poet created this inscription:

"In the Vault, beneath are deposited, in Hope of a joyful Resurrection, the remains of

MARY ANTROBUS.

She died unmarried, November 5; 1749, Aged 66.

In the same pious confidence, beside her friend and sister, here sleep the remains of

DOROTHY GRAY,

Widow, the careful, tender Mother of many children, one of whom alone had the misfortune to survive her.

She died March 11, 1753, Aged 67."

At his death, in accord with his wish, Thomas Gray was buried "in the same tomb upon which he so feelingly inscribed his grief at the loss of a beloved parent."

Hawaii

(Continued from Page 12)

(Our Own Hawaii), composed by King Kalakaua, that was once the national song of Hawaii as a kingdom.

THE TERRITORIAL flag is the banner designed for King Kamehameha the Great in 1812. It has been the flag of the kingdom, of the brief republic, and the Territory of Hawaii. It uses white, red and blue in eight stripes, symbol of the eight main Hawaiian islands, and the English Jack is in the corner. The British touch is no doubt due to the first flag presented to Kamehameha by the English explorer, Capt. Vancouver.

The official seal of the Territory of Hawaii, adopted in 1901, is an adaptation of the ancient royal Coat-of-Arms. In the center is a heraldic shield with stripes of the national banner. Kamehameha the Great is on the right side, and on the left is the Goddess of Liberty holding a partly unfurled territorial flag. A phoenix bird, taro leaves, banana foliage and ferns are beneath the shield. The Territorial motto, "Ua Mau Ke Ea O Ka Aina I Ka Pono," is a quotation of Kamehameha III, meaning "The life of the land is preserved in righteousness."



Yvonne Lime, television actress, poses with an attractive table that is easy to make with tile.

THERE ARE MANY reasons why mosaic handicraft has captured the imagination of all and is presently sweeping the country. Mosaic articles are always colorful, they're indestructible, inexpensive and certainly easy to do. You may use almost anything for materials. Some of the popular choices are tile, glass, metal, stone, corn or even beans. All are readily available.

The mosaic coffee table pictured here with NBC's television actress, pretty Yvonne Lime, was made with tile.

We used the do-it-yourself type of legs on the table because they're good looking, cost very little, are easy to install, and can be purchased anywhere. The full-size pattern gives complete step-by-step directions for building the table, laying the tile and installing the legs. A series of pictures is included which

Make This Mosaic Table

illustrates the different steps. And, of course, a list of required materials comes with each pattern.

To obtain the full size mosaic coffee table pattern No. 190, send \$1 by currency, check or money order to

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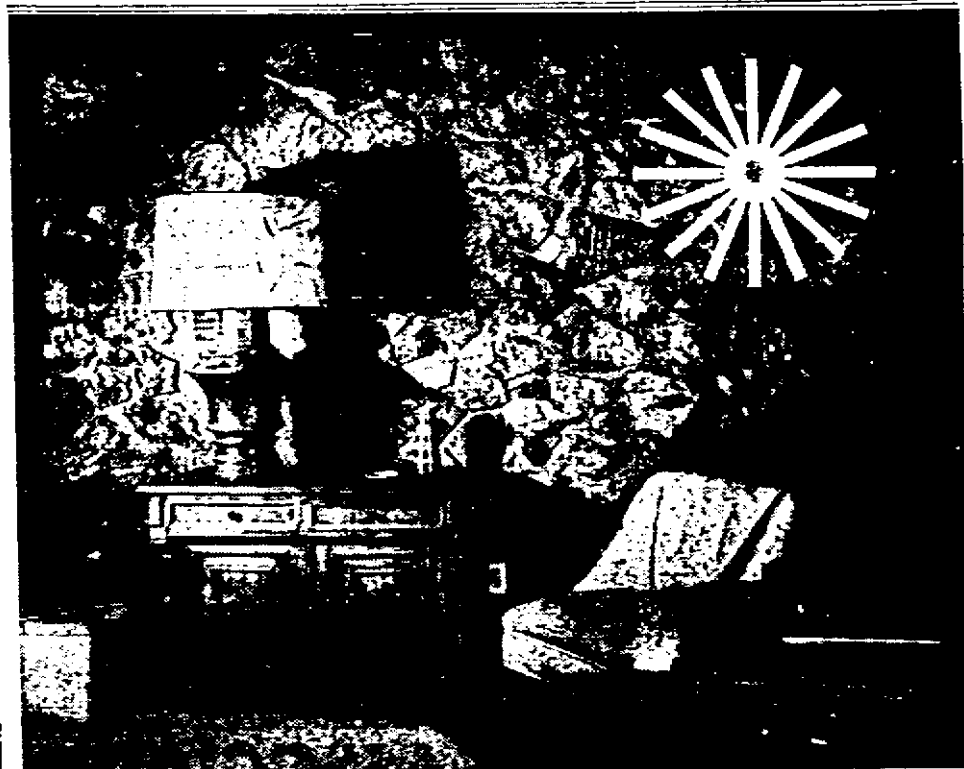
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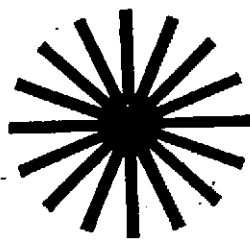
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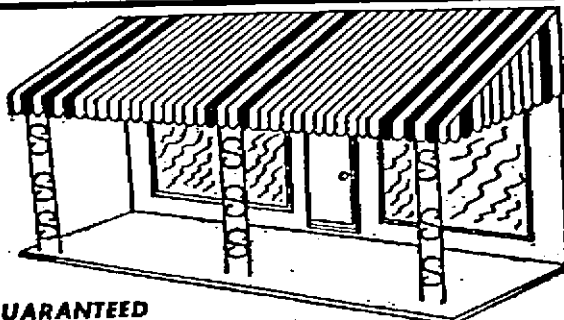
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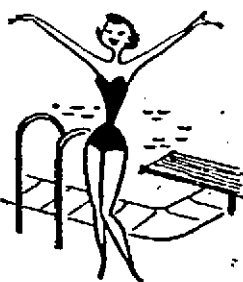
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Still a Landmark!



Senorita Belardes poses beside "Murietta's Sycamore," which has been saved by rerouting freeway.

By Ava Holiday

ALTHOUGH the onrush of freeways continues to obliterate the face of Southern California, the State Department of Highways recently yielded to the wishes of the citizens of San Juan Capistrano by sparing "Murietta's Sycamore," one of California's loveliest landmarks.

Original plans for the freeway had called for the removal

of the tree which stands about one-half mile north of Mission San Juan Capistrano, and about 200 yards from Hwy. 101. Only a slight rerouting was necessary to preserve it for the enjoyment of future generations.

The ancient sycamore, known to residents of San Juan Capistrano as "the big tree," is 170 feet high and covers the greater part of an acre. It is estimated to be more than 300 years old. Beneath its huge branches generations of nearby residents have held their picnics and barbecues. It probably was a landmark in the days of Padre Junipero Serra and a campsite for Indians in an even earlier period.

OLD-TIMERS SAY that the tree was a trysting place for Joaquin Murietta, daring bandit of California's Gold Rush days. At one time his name was carved in the base of the tree but the scar has been all but obscured by the sycamore's giant growth.

Writers' Guild

California Writers Guild will hold its 26th annual meeting and outing at Hotel Del Mar on May 21-24, it is announced by Allan Vaughn Elston, Santa Ana, president. Sixty writers are expected as the group honors a fellow member, Gwen Eristow of Encino, author of "Celia Garth" as writer of the year. Her new novel has been selected by the Literary Guild, the People's Book Club and the Family Reading Club as their book-of-the month.

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Jack Oakie's return to films after an eight-year absence is good news to movie-goers who enjoyed his happy heyday.

Oakie's Back!

FOR those of us old enough to remember Jack Oakie as the romantic juvenile lead in an impressive string of screen comedies, it was good news to learn that he has returned to Hollywood after an eight-year absence. And for the new generation of movie goers, unfamiliar with his contributions, Jack's return to films in "The Wonderful Country" should prove equally enjoyable as he demonstrates his brash brand of no-method acting and clowning that has made him one of the screen's most delightful personalities since the early days of sound.

In "The Wonderful Country," starring Robert Mitchum and Julie London and based on Tom Lea's exciting novel of violence and romance in the old southwest, Jack provides the comic relief in his role as a railroad promoter. He exhibits the same brand of humor and high pressure personality that was his stock in trade when he was much younger and considerably slimmer.

Animal Stars

(Continued from Page 11)
"wild" horses that one often sees in TV shows.

Dogs, for the most part, are stars in their own right and all are very accomplished actors. Lassie and Rin Tin Tin are two of the most famous of the canines and both are able to do almost-human tricks.

A TERRIFIC FUROR resulted from one of Rinty's scenes. He had to be shot by an Indian's arrow but could not be really injured. A shaft of an arrow was tied to his rump and the scene was shot. When the film was released to TV the howls of anguish could be heard from Maine to California . . . letters of protest piled up. So now you will seldom see a dog hero being injured.

The entire animal population of Hollywood is under the code set up by the SPCA and TV producers must adhere to the strict rules.

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1 tablespoon cold water
Bring water to a boil. Add raspberries and sugar. Mix thoroughly. Dissolve corn starch in 1 tablespoon water. Add to mixture. Cook for about 10 minutes, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and fruit blends completely. Chill. Serve.
Yield: 6 servings.

Hawaiian Sundae
2 pints vanilla ice cream
1 small can shredded coconut (approximately 4 ounce size)
1 can small pineapple pieces (approximately 9 ounce size)
1 can crushed pineapple (approximately 9 ounce size)
Maraschino cherries

Form ice cream into 6 balls. Roll each ball in coconut. Place ice cream balls on flat sherbet dishes. Arrange pineapple pieces necklace style, around ice cream balls. Serve with crushed pineapple and top with Maraschino cherries.
Yield: 6 servings

Decorator's Frosting
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/4-cup confectioners' sugar
1/4-cup lemon juice
Place butter in mixing bowl. Allow to soften and cream well. Stir in 1/2 confectioners' sugar and mix well. Then add remaining sugar and milk alternately, beating after each addition until smooth. Add lemon juice and mix well.

Cherry Sauce
1 cup currant jelly
4 cups minced cherries
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons corn starch
2 tablespoons cold water
Bring jelly to a boil. Add cherries and mix well. Then add sugar and mix thoroughly. Dissolve corn starch in 2 tablespoons water and add to hot mixture. Blend thoroughly. Chill. Serve.
Coffee Sundae Sauce
1/2 cup instant coffee
1/4 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 quart corn syrup
1/2 cup butter or margarine
3 cups evaporated milk
Combine coffee, flour and salt in a saucepan. Gradually add corn syrup; stir in well. Add butter or margarine. Slowly stir in evaporated milk. Cook until thickened, stirring continually. Cool. Serve over a scoop of ice cream. 50 servings.

Hot Fudge Sauce
1 1/2 cups light corn syrup
2 1/2 cups sugar
2 1/2 cups water
8 1-oz. squares unsweetened chocolate
1 tablespoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups evaporated milk
Combine corn syrup, sugar and water. Cook until a small amount will form a soft ball when dropped in cold water (236 deg. F.). Remove from heat. Add chocolate; stir until melted. Slowly add vanilla and evaporated milk; mix thoroughly. Serve either hot or cold over ice cream. 50 servings.

SERVE WITH: Minted Fruit Juice, Buttered Broccoli, Cheese Biscuits, Tart Jelly, Cole Slaw, Berry Shortcake.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THE help-yourself idea, when it comes to concocting one's own sundae, is welcomed by young and old alike. This procedure is perfect for those in the teen bracket, who want a snack after a dancing party. It is equally popular with adults too, after an evening of cards or as the dessert course for an informal supper. And, of course, children like to make up their own sundaes any time they can.

Boysenberry preserves provide one of the easiest and tastiest of toppings, needing

no special preparation. Just pour out a jar of preserves into a dish of your lazy Susan, provide a spoon and have a second jar handy for repeat requests.

In the center of the lazy Susan, place a bowl of fluffy whipped cream. Add dishes of sliced walnuts and toasted shredded coconut.

Here are some concoctions:
Raspberry Sauce
3/4 cup water
2 cups fresh raspberries, mashed
3/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons corn starch

Chicken Espagnole

2 cans (15-ounce) Spanish rice
Salt and pepper, to taste
1/2 teaspoon ac'cent
1 can (3-ounce) mushrooms
1 pound cooked chicken, cut in 6 serving pieces

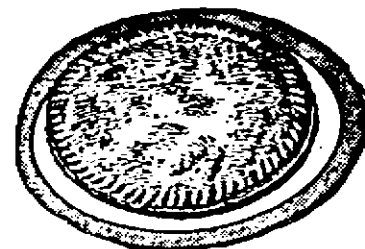
Turn Spanish rice into 2-quart casserole. Season with salt and pepper, if desired; stir in ac'cent. Add mushrooms and mushroom liquid if rice seems dry. Place chicken on top of rice. Cover; bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) 25 to 30 minutes or until heated through. Makes 6 servings.

SERVE WITH: Minted Fruit Juice, Buttered Broccoli, Cheese Biscuits, Tart Jelly, Cole Slaw, Berry Shortcake.



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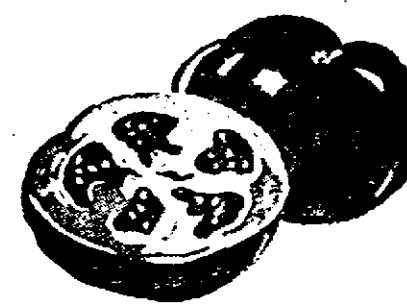
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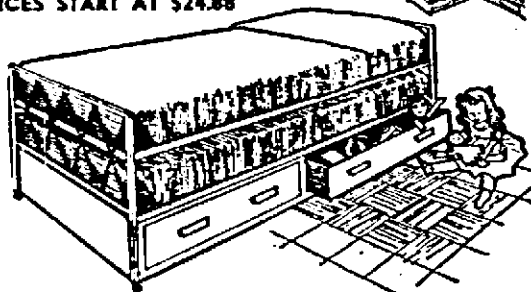
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Job Idea for Teeners That Works



Teenagers in Workrecreation program at Oakland start out for various assignments. In Long Beach, Sertoma Club and state officials have formed Youth Employment Service.

"SORRY SON, but we don't employ anyone under 16."

That's the answer hundreds of boys aged 14 to 16 will get when they go job hunting this summer. The alternative is usually to spend three months lounging around—a deadening experience for anyone but particularly bad for a boy bursting with the energies of youth.

If he's in the 16 to 19 year age group his chances of getting work are a lot better. An excellent Youth Employment Service sponsored jointly by the Long Beach Sertoma Club and the California State Department of Employment operating on a year round basis, found jobs for 701 teenagers during 1958. But for the 14 to 16 year old who has outgrown the casual jobs of childhood yet is considered too young for full time employment, the prospect is bleak.

UNLESS HE HAPPENS to live in Oakland.

By Ellen Saunders

There he might be fortunate enough to land a job on the city's Workrecreation program. Workrecreation means just that, work and recreation. Boys aged 14 to 16 work for pay four hours each morning, then enjoy two hours of supervised recreation each afternoon, five days a week, for five summer weeks.

Workrecreation is the brain child of a group of Oakland's civic minded citizens whose concern about the summer inactivity of its teenagers resulted in a study of the problem. The committee's recommendations that the city put teenagers to work on projects which would be both beneficial to them and to the community went into operation in 1955.

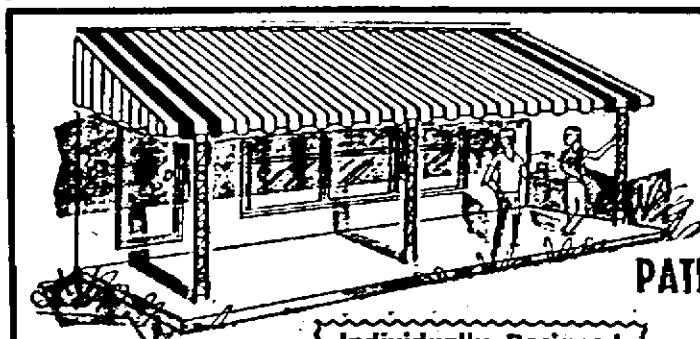
One hundred boys are placed each summer. In selecting applicants preference is given to the youngster whose social or economical needs would be benefited by

the work experience. So popular is the program that no boy is allowed to work more than one five-week session.

MOST OF THE JOBS are in the parks and recreational areas where the boys choose the work they are particularly interested in. Some enjoy working with the naturalist, others prefer nursery work, many are attracted to the construction and equipment divisions.

Civic leaders award merit certificates to boys who do outstanding work. Each teenager's work experience is made a permanent part of his employment record at the state employment office. Workrecreation officials report that the boy whose file reveals an excellent work record has little trouble getting a part-time job at Easter or Christmas time.

"It's a splendid program which every city should have," says Henry J. Kaiser Jr., member of the Workrecreation Committee.



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The Marina Dream Is Coming True

(Continued from Page 9)
for a year or more, but the harbor itself will be in full operation, serving every type

of craft from 18-foot outboards to 85-foot ocean-going cruisers.
Meanwhile the biggest of

all the Marina contracts, the \$4,063,000 job for a huge earth-moving operation to provide 1,020 slips, is pro-



Marina construction is proceeding on schedule. Berths are expected to be opened next summer.

ceeding on schedule. It is due for completion early in 1960, and the berths will be opened that summer.

The program of beautification, along with planning of buildings, roadways and parking facilities, also is going ahead. When it is completed there will be more than a score of attractively-designed buildings for accessory harbor uses, as well as parking space for 2,727 vehicles.

This progressive expansion is still not keeping up with the public's boating demand. The waiting list of applicants for mooring space numbers 1,800 now. It is certain to grow, says McDowell, as the attractive new berths become visible.

No big public improvement of any kind in Long Beach has been pursued for so long

and by so many interested groups, public and private.

According to time-faded pages of the Alamitos Bay Community Interest Assn., the pioneers of Alamitos Bay envisioned a great harbor as early as 1863. In that period a steamer from Seattle with a 13-foot draft actually moored in the bay, along with other ships from many parts of the world seeking hides and tallow from Rancho los Alamitos.

That early dream encompassed a huge commercial port and a terminal for trans-continental railways. A railway roadbed was actually graded from Los Angeles to the bay. Vestiges of it are still discernible in the vicinity of Recreation Park and Community Hospital.

But a depression in 1838 turned out to be the first in a long series of setbacks. By 1902 the commercial harbor planning had moved to San Pedro and the south western shoreline of Long Beach.

Then the emphasis at Alamitos Bay shifted toward a small-craft harbor. It grew slowly, but by January, 1940, public demand was such that the Mayor and City Council created a committee to push the improvement.

Asst. City Mgr. J. R. McHenry, who helped guide the development through the culminating stages, has compiled a list of 56 official actions ending with the acceptance of the first basin in late 1956. Brought up to date, the list would be twice as long.

The master marina plan was drawn by a group of consulting engineers—Moffatt & Nichol, George Nicholson and J. W. B. Blackman—working with data amassed over many years by the City Planning and Engineering Depts. and by the Army Corps of Engineers.

In the years since they were engaged, the consultants have altered their original conception only in details. As finally constructed, the harbor will remain essentially as they first visualized it—a complex of piers, basins and shore-side improvements adding up to a unique Long Beach attraction.

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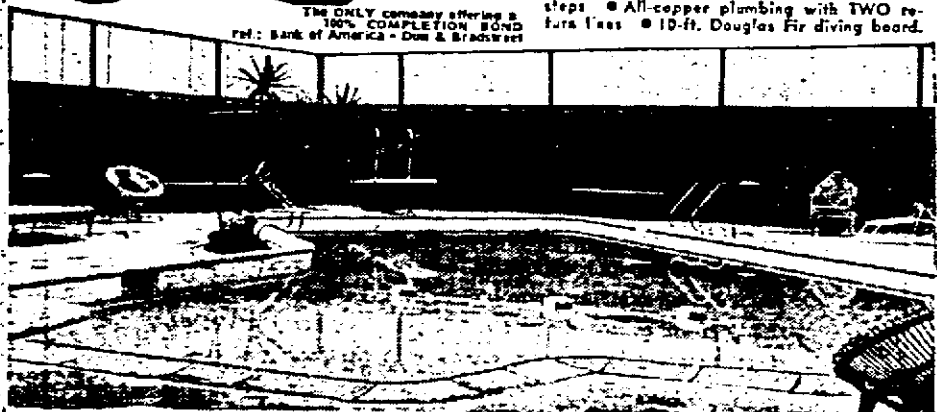
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Civil Juries

(Continued from Page 7)

at this jurors are, at \$5 a day each, the most underpaid workers in mankind today, but the person wanting a civil jury must pay a total of \$70 to \$80 per day. The average trial lasts two to three days. If the commission takes over, the other 10 per cent of the cases tried before civil juries today will dwindle to nothing within our lifetimes—eliminated by rising costs and, perhaps, more administrative bodies to take over some of these cases. Trial by jury in civil cases will then be a thing of the past.

Gov. Brown's proposal for an Automobile Accident Commission does, of course, voice the beginning of the end for civil-jury trials. His announcement at once caused a hue and cry among lawyers and judges and to some extent among laymen. Many have stated they are opposed to the idea all the way, some have come out as being in favor of it. The best path,

however, appears to be one of "wait and see before deciding." How can one be for or against a plan before the actual plan itself is even announced? Most of us are always suspicious of changes in our way of life and here lies one of the safeguards of our democracy—that the people still decide. But we have never been a people to be unalterably opposed to every change. If we were we would still be a colony of England because, during the Revolution, a great many were opposed to the whole idea of it, as were many then op-

posed to our now-sacred Constitution.

WHETHER EVENTUAL disappearance of the jury trial in civil lawsuits is a good thing for all of us or a bad one, is something on which I have no opinion.

We cannot however, escape two things that are always with us—history and the future. Based on the history of jury-trials in civil lawsuits (including today, for even just yesterday is now history), it would be this writer's opinion that in one form or another Gov. Brown's Auto Accident Commission will someday

come into being and that on some day thereafter there will be no more civil cases tried by jury. Eventually all of America will embrace the idea and yesterdays uproar will be today's sighs and forgotten memories tomorrow. Just don't tell me that I am beating the drums in favor of the proposed "new system." I report only today's facts and one man's opinion concerning what tomorrow's system will be and not necessarily what it should be. What tomorrow's system should be is up to you. You're the jury on that.

Sunday, May 10, 1959

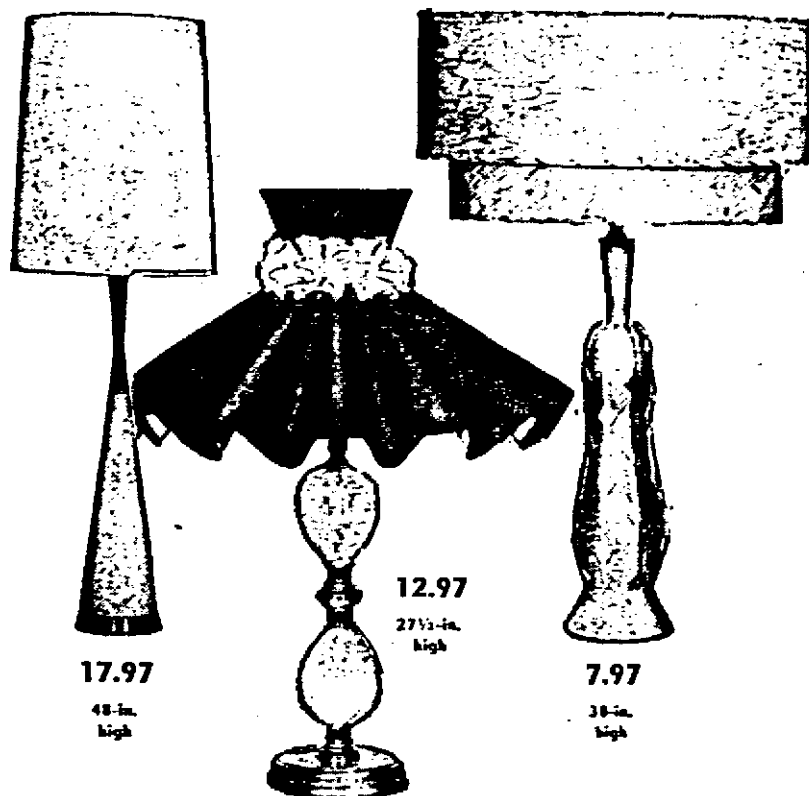


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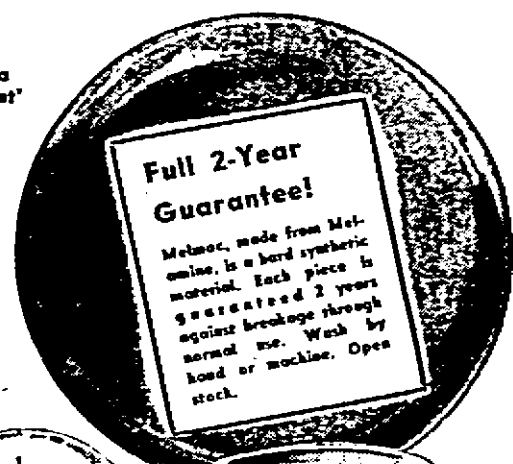
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Nation's Carnation Bowl

By Jane Hamer

AMERICA'S carnation center is located in the Southland—in northern San Diego County around Encinitas, Oceanside and Carlsbad—where more than 20 carnation growers ship the fragrant flowers all over the U.S.

Carnation production is considered the fastest growing industry in that county, and growers ship 8 to 10 million blooms annually. The two peak seasons are Mother's Day and Christmas, according to Harry Moore who operates a shipping center in Encinitas, called "California Carnation Center." He attributes the phenomenal success to ideal climate and soil conditions. Modern perfection of air shipping is also vital as it allows growers to send flowers quickly any distance.

IN COLORADO, where Moore formerly grew flowers, artificial heat had to be maintained to keep the carnation plants at temperatures from 50 to 75 degrees. Before air freight, it was vital to grow carnations closer to the big cities which bought them for retail sale, because flowers are perishable.

Although the keeping qualities of carnations are superior, everything is done to maintain them in perfect condition upon delivery. When received at a wholesale packing house, the cut carnations are kept in water in five-gallon cans overnight to 24 hours at a room temperature of 40 degrees. Thus conditioned, they are packed in tied bunches of 24 or 25 into standard sized carton boxes, 15x15x30 inches, called "flats," which hold 30 to 40 pounds. Some buyers prefer a flat, corsage-type bunch but

most order their carnations tied naturally with stem ends even.

TO PREVENT shifting of the flower bunches in the flat, two wooden cleats bisect the box. A sealed milk carton of water, frozen, is placed between the cleats. The 600 blossoms in each flat are packed from each end with stem ends in the center by the ice container. Between each layer of bunches, packers place generous sheets of wax paper after lining the boxes for better insulation.

Boxes, labeled "RUSH — CUT FLOWERS," go to many far places from the California Carnation Center. Within the center, the long and sturdy-stemmed carnations of every plain and many mottled hues, are alike in perfection and fragrance.

ON THE SANDY, southern exposure, well drained, easy slopes above the Pacific are many fields of carnations. They can be spotted easily by their lath shelters covered with white plastic sheets in winter and gauze in summer.

Tak Mutos of 1515 Lake St., Encinitas, a grower of three acres of carnations, controls the sheets with wires to slope rain away from the plants. He also explained that the 12 to 20 foot wide plastic keeps the plants warm. His growing beds are a yard wide, divided into small squares by wire held by fine bamboo sticks. This arrangement provided supports for training the plants to grow straight and erect.

While demonstrating the process of disbudbing to leave only one flower per plant-stem, he chose only fairly large buds to strip as he protectively held the top bud in one hand while working down to dislodge unwanted

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30 Travel With Dolphins in Southland



Photo Courtesy Department of Agriculture

Workers tie carnation buds in plantings of Clayton Erybach in Encinitas in the heart of the nation's carnation areas.

buds with the other. Each grown bud is tied with plastic tape as soon as first color shows and these supports are not removed until the cut flowers are bunched for sale. This prevents the green bud sheath from splitting with a resulting ragged appearance when the petals fall through.

In a cool packing shed, adjacent to the flower beds, Mrs. Muto, assisted by two young women, loosens the tied buds and ties the carnations into bunches of 24. Stems are trimmed to a uniform length. The Mutos pack their blossoms for direct shipment by air or by truck to Southland points. They

explained that labor is their biggest cost.

Though carnation growing is not, physically, too strenuous, it requires much time and patience. Each year all stems are regrown from 2-inch slips, planted as shallowly as possible for rooting, carefully irrigated and trained. As each plant is restricted to just one stem with one flower, each must be watched, tied, disbudded and handled separately.

Muto said his carnations have decorated the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium for various observances. He is gratified that some of the cut flowers from the nation's carnation bowl are enjoyed in their own locale.

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Ten 'Musts' for Every Family

By Caroline Coleman

Being a good provider means more than just bringing home the bacon. It means giving your family peace of mind, a chance for growth, long-range security, some fun.

Not every family, of course, has the same goals in life. The Browns may have their hearts set on a trip around the world while the Smiths prefer to spend that kind of money on a home of their own. The Joneses may be saving for a car while the Petersons are counting their pennies for a hi-fi set. Which

ever makes you happiest is right—for you.

But experts agree that, no matter how different personal tastes may be, there are certain things—and people—every family should have at their disposal. To be precise, there are ten such "musts."

1. A doctor. A physician who is thoroughly familiar with the medical histories of each individual in your family can literally be a life saver in an emergency. Because he knows all the medical facts

about you and yours, he needn't devote much time asking questions about background and habits when attending you.

2. A clergyman. Young or old, there are times in everyone's life when he needs spiritual guidance and comfort. It is often enough just to know that there is someone to whom you can turn in confidence in order to weather a storm. Whether your clergyman is a priest,

minister or rabbi, he will be glad to talk to you—or just listen—whenever you're troubled.

3. A household inventory. To have a household inventory on record is to have: a, a comforting measure of the worldly goods your labors have earned; b, a quick evidence in event of loss or theft; c, a definite, rather than a guessed, estimate of how much fire and casualty insurance you should have; d, check-list against which your insurance agent can work to give you really adequate protection; e, the basis for an important part of your will.

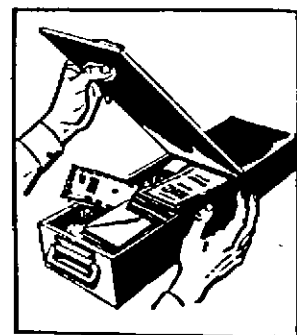
Don't guess at values. Put down the replacement cost, estimate the life of the article and deduct a percentage indicated by the remaining use-value of the item. This is the basis on which loss adjustments are made.

4. A checking account. There are several excellent reasons for this: canceled checks are proof positive of payments, they provide records of expenditures. And they are far safer to send through the mails than cash.

5. A petty cash fund. A hundred situations may arise when a few dimes, quarters or dollars can rescue a family from inconvenience—or embarrassment. Idea: have four or five dollars in small change in the family sugar bowl, use the honor system for replacement.

6. A safety deposit box. It costs pennies weekly, can save many dollars by protecting important papers: stocks, bonds, marriage and birth certificates, property deeds, insurance policies.

7. A reference library. Because personal growth is es-



Important to every family: A safety deposit box to store valuable papers, deeds, etc.

sential to family happiness, no home should be without certain books: a good dictionary, an up-to-date atlas, a reliable almanac, a book of quotations, a comprehensive encyclopedia.

8. A will. It may not be pleasant to contemplate, but it's an undeniable necessity. Because laws vary from state to state, you can save your heirs additional heartache by providing for them as you wish them to be provided for. When there is no will and there is property at stake, legal fees and papers can eat up much of the inheritance before it is ever divided.

9. A family plot. Another unhappy necessity. But you can avoid a lot of future grief by choosing this while there is no necessity for it. Done when you can be choosy, you assure yourself that it will be a family decision arrived at without the pressures of time, grief or financial burden.

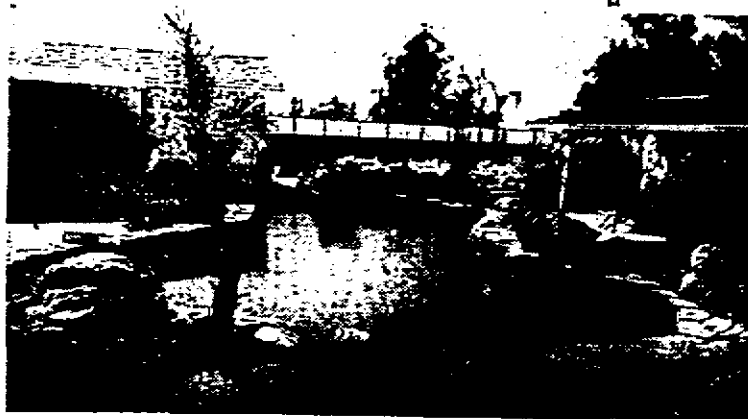
10. A long-range goal. This is for pleasure, pure and simple. It may be an auto trip through the United States... learning French... a beautiful garden—anything. The important thing is that it should be something in which every member of the family can participate.

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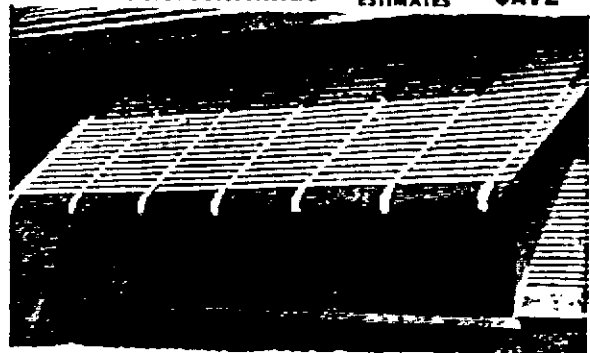
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Theirs Is an Old Shell Game

(Continued from Page 27) from all over the United States," he says, "small stuff by weight and big shells by the dozen. Strangely enough," he said "I'm putting up an order for a Florida decorator which includes scorpion and cameo shells that came from Florida beaches."

Some Florida boatmen make their living collecting shells, the supply there being more plentiful than in any other state. Abalone shells come from the California coast, however, the red ones from the north and green from the Southland.

The Japanese abalone shells are the real mother-of-pearl, according to Hale. Those are about one-fourth quarter the size of the California adult species and predominately cream colored, lacking blue tints. All have been polished before purchase by the wholesaler, the outside crust entirely removed. Their smooth, iridescent beauty is pleasing to both sight and touch and

the price within reason because of the labor of such polishing is done in the Orient.

FROM THE CHINA SEA comes another polished shell, snail-shaped but resembling the mother-of-pearl in color. A great variety of shells come from the Philippine Islands which also supply sea-fans of green, rose, and yellow. These are most often dyed to brighten their naturally pale tints. Shipments of small shells are weighed by the kilo or ton and 75 per cent to 80 per cent of them come from foreign tropical markets.

The smallest of these called the rice-shell, is in marked contrast to the largest, "Tridacna Gigantica" (giant clam). Some of the largest of these giant clams, which may be 200 years old, are often starred in dramas of the South Pacific. Mexico contributes the caragoda abalone and even Ireland provides cockle shells, called French baking shells.

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or material available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

FLIGHT INTO SHANNON:

Gateway to Europe, this "touch of the old sod" is also the world's most unusual airport, famed for its Irish hospitality and the fabulous buys in its duty free shops. A reprint from Cosmopolitan Magazine of March 1958.

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Coeur d'Alene, Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

TIPS TO TEENS: A colorful

booklet of safe driving hints written in a breezy, casual style calculated to appeal to teenagers. G. C. Stewart, executive vice president of the National Safety Council, said "this booklet is regarded as one of the most important contributions to safe highways and better teenage driving that has ever been made in this country."

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This 64-page book should be a must for all baseball fans. It contains a great deal of detailed information about baseball. Mickey Mantle also writes a chapter entitled "Hitting Helps." Many photographs and illustrations.

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(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.)



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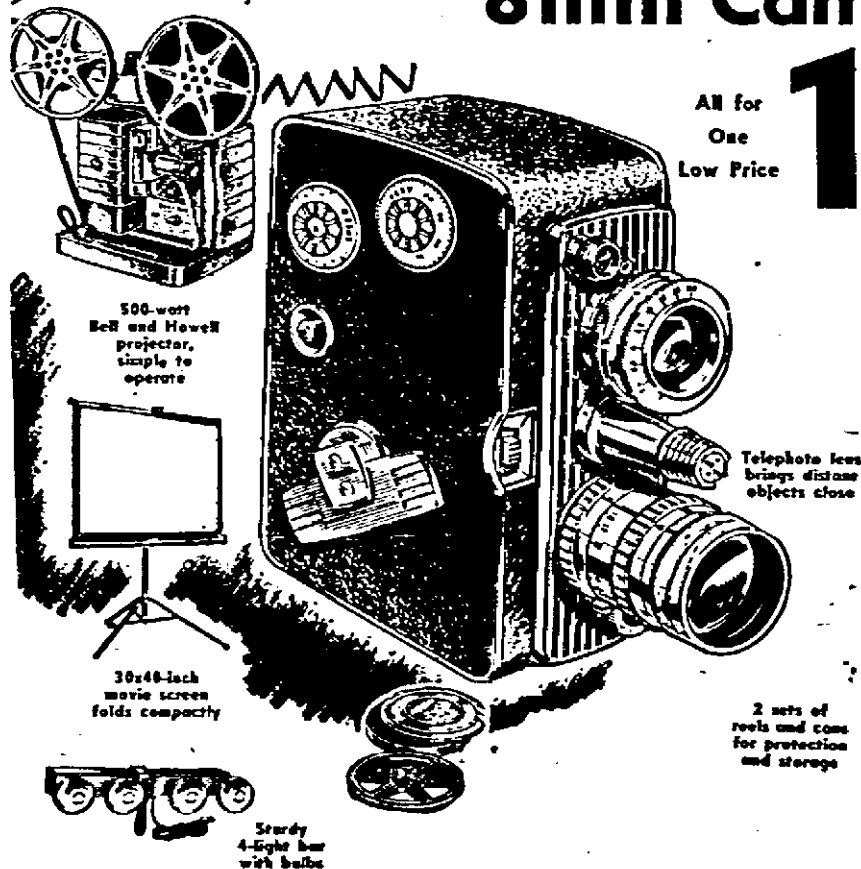
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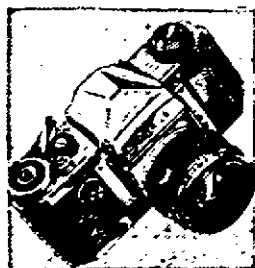
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Single lens reflex for quick action and candid shots. Eye-level reflex focusing brings out detail in close-ups. Trigger-fast f/2.4 lens.



Pierino Gavello, who bought in and cleaned up Barbary Coast, poses beside poster that recalls gaudy past of the notorious era.

Barbary Coast

(Continued from Page 10)
coast quickly reverted to type. The fancy restaurants left; the strippers and clippers returned, Gavello, having given long-term leases, was helpless.

TOUGH POLICE and enforcement of the so-called May Act, permitting the military to post off limits signs, gradually closed the bars one by one. As leases expired, Gavello refused to renew. Now he has unchallenged control.

Pacific St. today is a far cry from the rip-roaring days dating back to the Gold Rush of 1849 and enduring sinfully into modern times.

Gone are the raucous years when thugs, gamblers, booze purveyors and women with figures tidier than their morals combined to prey upon swarms of fun-seeking miners and sailors.

Their dance halls, concert saloons, grogeries and dead-falls made San Francisco—"The wickedest city in the world"—infamous and attractive to sinners all over the earth.

What's left? Just the buildings.

THE OLD HIPPODROME now houses a furniture and fabric wholesaler. In refurbishing the place, they even threw away the six plaques that decorated the building's exterior.

Arthur Putnam, who later became a noted sculptor, made those bas reliefs, showing satyrs pursuing nymphs. They were so uninhibited when he completed them that garlands and fig leaves had to be added right away.

The fate of the Hippodrome sums up the fate of the coast.

A girl called "The Gyp" used to do a salome dance there without benefit of veils.

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Weegee, the Wizard of the Weird



Photo caricature of Marilyn Monroe is the result of Weegee's ingenuity and a plastic lens. He reveals his tricks in new book.

By The Shutterbug

WEEGEE is a character of the photographic world, dating from more than 30 years ago when he worked as news agency man — a darkroom printer with wild, bushy hair, rumpled suit and teeth clamped on a half smoked cigar—and was a perfectionist in his work.

He left the darkroom because he was convinced he could make better pictures

than the ones he had to print. And it has turned out he was right. His photographs of New York's nocturnal night life were used in daily newspapers, then published in his first book, "Naked City." It brought him national fame.

Weegee—his real name is Arthur Fellig—went to Hollywood as a photo consultant and technical adviser for a couple of movies. His visit

resulted in another book, "Naked Hollywood," an unconventional camera-eye view of an unconventional city. He became a free lance photographer selling to Vogue, Fortune, Look, Life and other international publications.

IN THE YEARS that followed, Weegee's camera sought new worlds to capture on film. Never satisfied with the conventional when there was another way—no matter how weird—to picture it, the camera became a flexible tool in Weegee's hands. He invented and adapted elastic lenses, mirrors, kaleidoscopes and played tricks in the darkroom with his enlarger and the projected pictures. He experimented with all sorts of material that bend, reflect or refract light or that divide, multiply or distort photographic images. His aim was to use all these devices to create more interesting, startling or unconventional pictures.

Again he succeeded, for they form the basis for his latest book, "Weegee's Creative Camera," published by Hanover House of Doubleday & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

In it, Weegee reveals for the first time the unorthodox techniques which have amazed viewers and aroused the curiosity of fellow photographers. For instance, his famous photo caricatures of celebrities requires a home-made gadget, a plastic lens.

IT IS MADE by warming a four-inch square of clear plastic in an aluminum foil pan until it becomes pliable. Then (with fingers protected by gloves) this is bent and twisted and dropped into cold water to harden into shape. Different twists produce different results and it takes many experiments to produce

a plastic lens that will give meaningful distortion in pictures. It is placed in front of the lens for shooting and in front of the viewer to see what the results are likely to be. If unsatisfactory, the same plastic can be repeated to change the twist.

Kaleidoscopic pictures are made by redoing a toy kaleidoscope or making one from an eight-inch long, two-inch-in-diameter cardboard tube. Two front-surface mirrors are attached to a cardboard "V" which fits inside the tube. The tube is then taped to the camera lens. Like a long sunshade, for the multi-image pictures. Allow at least one extra stop in the exposure to compensate for some loss of light.

WITH THESE and other explanations, amateur photographers can experiment with bits of glass, plastic, prisms and mirrors to create their own caricatures, patterns and odd effects.

Weegee now is figuring out a way to animate still photographs by making the subject move its eyes or change expression.

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BOOK REVIEWS

The Moral Issue of the A-Bomb

A RECIPIENT of the Pulitzer Prize, the Nobel Prize for Literature, and one of America's outstanding professionals with the novel form, comes up with another commanding performance. Her thesis: whether it is morally right to use the atomic bomb in time of war.

The writer, whose "The Good Earth" made her world famous as a novelist in 1931 is, of course, Pearl S. Buck; the book, "COMMAND THE MORNING" (John Day, \$4.50).

Miss Buck's moving story centers around the laboratories of scientists who have discovered the ingredients of the A-bomb. A woman dedicated to science is morally certain that the bomb should not be used. A fellow scientist, who is in love with her, feels that this deadly instrument is necessary to end the war and save American lives.

Atomic science is a subject that has fascinated Miss Buck ever since the first bomb fell on Hiroshima. Before she actually began writing the book, she spent some time at Oak Ridge, Los Alamos and other atomic installations. She talked with men who helped to perfect the bomb during World War II, with younger men who came on later to dedicate their lives to the work, with their wives and others who helped put her on intimate terms with their lives and problems.

To read "Command the Morning" is to better understand President Truman's decision to order that first bomb dropped on a Japanese city. It is a book that will be much discussed as it rockets into the list of best-sellers of fiction.

"FROM WILDERNESS TO EMPIRE: A History of California" by Robert Glass Cleland; edited by Glenn S. Dumke (Knopf, \$6.95); Before his death in 1957, Dr. Cleland, one of the Golden State's most eminent historians, chose Dr. Dumke, president of San Francisco State College, to bring up to date his two earlier histories, "From Wilderness to Empire" and "California in Our Time." This is the combined and revised edition in which is traced the history of our state from the first futile efforts at settlement by Spanish explorers more than 400 years ago to the heavily-populated, free-way era of today. The book is handsomely illustrated with photographs, drawings, portraits and maps.

"THE LISTENING WALLS" by Margaret Millar (Random House, \$3.50): Two married sisters go to Mexico City for a vacation. One plunges from a hotel balcony and is killed. Mexican police call it a suicide but, returning grief-stricken to her home in San Francisco, the other sister insists to her husband that she is the murderer. Believing



BEN HECHT

"A sort of seminar on modern eroticism, such as Ovid might have set down had he been cross-pollinated by Raymond Chandler" is long-time author and TV personality Ben Hecht's description of "THE SENSUALISTS" (Messner, \$3.95), his first book in 25 years. Actually, though, this is a book in which sex is kicked around shamefully, but mostly in conversation; in which there are three murders and a suicide, but no mystery. However, it all adds up to a powerfully-stimulating effort, so typical of Hecht.

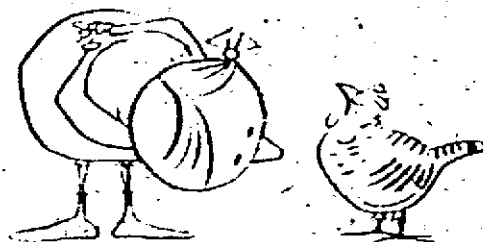
his wife to have a guilt complex, he takes her back to Mexico and re-enacts the death scene. Suspense builds up as the ingenious but believable plot unfolds.

"TOMORROW — THE MOON" by Abraham and Rebecca B. Marcus (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50): Man's eternal quest for that which is just out of reach is now centered on outer space. More and more news is being published about success with satellites and such. Will man be able to go to the moon in your life-

time? Or to Venus? The authors of this book, science teachers with many years experience, tell how space may be conquered, the great dangers attending such a flight, the gains, and what we may expect with our first leap into space. Thoroughly fascinating, from cover to cover.

DELL HAS PUBLISHED four original paperbacks in its Laurel Poetry Series (35c each): "Wordsworth," selected and with an introduction and notes, by David Ferry; "Coleridge," selected, and with an introduction and notes by G. Robert Stange; "Poe" selected, with introduction and notes by Leslie A. Fielder; and "Poe," complete poems, with introduction and notes by Richard Wilbur, general editor for the entire series.

PAPERBACK originals (first time to appear in book form): "The Teen-Age Diet Book," how to stay slim while eating on a date, at school, at home, by Ruth West (Bantam, 35c); "Sensual Love," ten stories of the tender passion, edited by Don Congdon (Ballantine, 35c); "On Becoming a Woman," a frank, modern discussion of everything a teenager girl wants and needs to know, by Mary McGee Williams and Irene Kane (Dell, 25c); "Bilko Joke Book," stories and jokes from the TV program (Ballantine, 35c); "Deadly Welcome," a high-tension mystery by John D. MacDonald (Dell, 35c); "Air Spy," how Nazi secrets were uncovered from the air, by Constance Babington-Smith (Ballantine, 50c); "Tiger in the Sky," a new book by Gen. Robert L. Scott, author of "God Is My Co-Pilot" (Ballantine, 35c); "Witchcraft," a history of magic, by Charles Williams (Meridian, \$1.45); "The Marching Morons" and other famous science-fiction stories by C. M. Kornbluth (Ballantine, 35c).



H. ALLEN SMITH once wrote a book called "Low Man on a Totem Pole" that established him as one of America's most popular humorists. Among others, he later authored "Write Me a Poem, Baby," a collection of writings of children and it, too, had a huge success. Now he has written a companion volume to the latter, "DON'T GET PERSONEL WITH A CHICKEN" (Little, Brown, \$2.95), which contains more of the prematurely wise and the hilariously misspelled sayings of mop-pets. It's a circus!

The Children Who Sing for Peace



—Photo by Weaver's Studio

United Nations Children: Carol Sampey represents Statue of Liberty and Uncle Sam is portrayed by Ricky Hopkins.

By Vera Williams

HAVE YOU heard the United Nations Children sing "Let There Be Peace on Earth (Let It Begin With Me)?"

It's a real thrill.

There are 75 children in the chorus, wearing the costumes of 74 countries. (The United States has two representatives: Uncle Sam and the Statue of Liberty.)

Back of the children and the song is a story.

JILL JACKSON and Sy Miller, a husband-and-wife team of Beverly Hills, wrote the song in April 1955 and it was sung largely by youth groups who felt that it expressed their feelings about brotherhood and peace—a world of harmony and peace

among all the peoples of the world.

In 1957, Stanley S. Slotkin, a Los Angeles philanthropist and businessman asked for and obtained permission from the writers to print and distribute free copies to help create a climate for peace.

A copy came into the hands of Mrs. Easter N. Beekly, 1630 South St. Believing that there is no greater bond between countries than their children, she organized the chorus which she calls the United Nations Children to sing the Peace song.

So that they might wear appropriate and authentic costumes, she wrote representatives of countries in the United Nations, outlining the project

and asking for help in the costumes.

SIX COUNTRIES—Israel, Guatemala, Hungary, Tunisia, Ireland and the Philippines—promptly sent costumes.

Some have promised costumes, and other supplied detailed information on materials and styles of children's garments.

A few did not answer, but no country refused, even Russia. That country said: "Let us know, please, the size of the costumes and we shall send you patterns or samples of the costumes of the peoples of the Soviet Union. With friendly regards." (Signed) B. Ponomarev, assistant executive secretary Committee of Youth Organizations of the USSR.

At the request of Mrs. Joyce Jacobowsky, state program chairman for the United Nations Assn., the United Nations Children sang the Peace song at a United Nations celebration in Oct. 1957 in Lincoln Park.

Last December, the children appeared in a Peace pageant in Los Angeles. They sang the song and released doves "to the nations of the world."

THE UNITED NATIONS Children have appeared before a number of clubs, including the Woman's City Club of Long Beach, and church, fraternal and service groups.

Thirty-minute tapes of excerpts of the Los Angeles pageant were sent to Japan, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and Holland. World Tape Pals copied the tapes and mailed them to Denmark, Germany, Norway, Sweden, England and Spain.

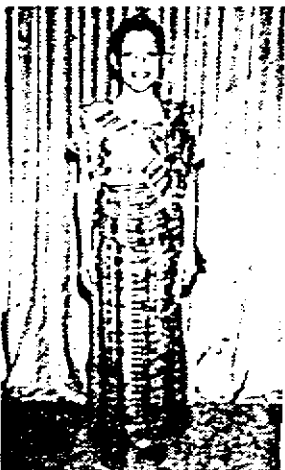
Tapes of the United Nations Children, announcing their names, and singing the Peace song are being sent to the countries they represent. With each goes a photograph of the child representing that country.

Leslie Behunan now directs the United Nations Children, and the accompanists are Mary Lou O'Neal and Naomi Parker.

Ricky Hopkins represents Uncle Sam and Carol Sampey, the Statue of Liberty.



Patty Gibbons portrays Irish lass in a costume from Ireland.



Judy Montgomery's costume is from Guatemala's native styles.



Christine Martin appears in a costume of Russian Armenia.



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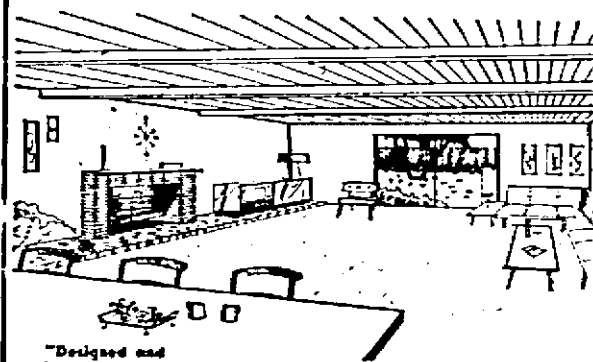
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You really should investigate Portugal. I think you'd find it just as nice and less expensive.

Not so many tourists go there and the prices haven't exploded as they have in the rest of Europe.

For cost in getting there, I don't believe the economy class air fares can be beaten.

"You mentioned 'a little coil to heat coffee or water available in American stores.' What stores? And will they take the European current?"

IF YOU are going through New York, Mark Cross on Fifth Ave. should have this. It is made in Germany and takes both our current and the European current. Be sure to get the extra plug that adapts to European sockets.

"What inoculations do we need for Europe?"

UNITED STATES Public Health advises typhoid shots for Southern Europe and tetanus shots anywhere (including the U. S.).

You have to get a smallpox vaccination certificate dated within the last three years to get back in the U. S. And sometimes you need it entering European countries.

"Should we change U. S. currency to foreign currency before leaving for Europe?"

THE ONLY GOOD buy in European money right now is Spanish pesetas, which run about 58 to the \$1. Inside Spain you will get 42. You are allowed to take 10,000 pesetas into Spain.

"We cannot stand much heat but would like to drive to Mexico through El Paso. Is it very hot?"

KAY IN winter. In fact, it gets pretty chilly then. The summer though, is 80 or 90 degrees and, on some days, hotter.

I do think the middle routes — El Paso, Laredo, etc. — are

better than the Western No-gales route along the water. It is dry heat and won't bother you as much.

"... a bon voyage present for friends going by boat to Hawaii."

I'M FOR BOOKS for people on boats. There is so much leisure time. "The Last King of Paradise" by Eugene Burns is good for people going to Hawaii.

Two others recent and "very good": "The Autobiography of Mark Twain"—wonderful Twain writing I never saw before; "The Manchurian Can-

didate" by Richard Condon—a powerful thriller.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experience in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

World Trek for Teeners

For young adventurers only—a four-week round-the-world tour that features a North Pole crossing and an expedition to the headwaters of the Ganges River.

This unique travel offering, open to a limited group of 15 boys, ages 14 to 17, will be under the leadership of Philip Geary, a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society and manager of air education services for Scandinavian Airlines System.

Geary, who lived in India for five years, intimately knows the area he plans to introduce to his party of teenage explorers.

The Geary expedition will leave New York on July 20 aboard SAS' flight to Copenhagen. From there, he and his young charges will fly to Karachi, New Delhi and the Taj Mahal at Agra, then take off for Hardwar where the caravan will be equipped. The entire Ganges trek will take about two weeks — covering as much ground as possible on horseback by day, and camping out by night. Should medical aid be required, it will be provided by Dr. Gene Howard of Oregon, another Himalayan veteran with the party.

Total cost of the tour is \$3,750, roundtrip from New York.

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WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND

Dedicated to Air Progress

By Herb Shannon

THE NATION'S largest, most complete and modern private aircraft sales and service installation goes on public display here when Air Oasis Co., holds open house next Saturday and Sunday.

Nearly nine acres of huge hangars, modern mechanical facilities and plush offices just south of Long Beach Airport's administration building on Lakewood Blvd. will be thrown open for public inspection from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

As befitting the largest distributor and dealer of Cessna Aircraft, which in turn is the largest producer of private aircraft in this country, the local agency's opening will be attended by Duane Wallace, Cessna president, and Del Roskam, vice president.

Facilities to be viewed include the two large single-span hangars housing planes, service areas and parts storage, and the de luxe retail section which is composed of executive offices and an 80x100-foot, glass-enclosed showroom.

AMONG THE FEATURES to be incorporated in the transient lounge of the service department will be a closed-circuit television monitor giving a minute-by-minute account of weather conditions direct from the U. S. Weather Bureau in Los An-

geles for the benefit of waiting pilots.

Service features are the departmentalized engine repair section set up for assembly-line type rebuilding, and the latest in ultra-violet metallurgical testing equipment for insuring reliability of motor parts.

Executive and general offices as well as a private conference room surround a central landscaped patio in the retail sales building. Air conditioning and hi-fi music are piped throughout. A photographic darkroom and fireproof record vault are incorporated into the concrete, steel and glass structure.

Ground for the elaborate general aviation project was broken last December and the firm began moving its facilities into the new location late in April. Air Oasis occupied quarters on the E. Spring St. airport strip for nine years previously.

"This is our demonstration of faith in the future of aviation in this area," explained Tom Sheridan, company vice president. "It will represent an investment of close to \$500,000 before we are through."

EXPANSION PLANS for the immediate future call for a third hangar housing a \$40,000 aircraft paint shed, individual hangars to accommo-

date 40 small planes and a supply system capable of providing up to 67,500 gallons of high octane and jet fuel, according to Larry Hunt, Air Oasis president.

"This is an all-purpose aircraft service center," Hunt pointed out in announcing the open house celebration this weekend. "We will be able to give every type of service to every kind of plane, from the single-seat sport job to the multi-engine commercial airliner."

"We have our own private tower radio frequency so that any customer can call us from the air with requests for service. When he lands, the car, part, fuel or service he ordered will be ready and waiting."

HUNT SAID Air Oasis employs approximately 60 persons at present and expects to increase its working force to 100 by the end of the year, operating on a 24-hour-a-day basis. The payroll by December will be at the rate of \$1,000,000 annually, he estimated.

Air Oasis was established here as a branch office with four employees in 1950. It became the firm's headquarters in 1953, and in the first three months of this year accounted for sales of eight percent of the entire production of the Cessna plant in Wichita, Kan.



Spacious hangars are part of the nine-acre facilities of the nation's largest Cessna airplane distributorship, Air Oasis Co., which plans two-day open house at airport.



Larry Hunt, Air Oasis Co. president, and Tom Sheridan, right, vice president, look over parts department in new quarters.

Pilots on Call

A list of 100 pilots, who

know where to go for Alaska fish and game, has been published by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Box 440, Anchorage. The list names the pilot, his address, type of plane, landing gear available, notes on the pilot's specialty for service to the sportsman.

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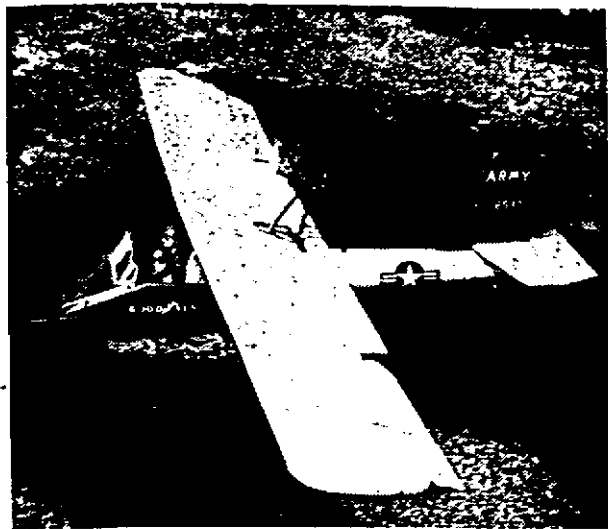
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Rust, Mr. & Mrs. Rust, San-Lago



—Goodyear Aircraft Corp. Photo

All-rubber plane developed by Goodyear for the Army is pumped up like an innertube, flies 70 miles per hour with 60-horsepower motor. Shown is two-place model.

Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

MAYDAY! MAYDAY!
MAYDAY!—This is, as you probably know, the International Distress Signal—and we feel such a call is in order in a matter of vital importance to the future of California Aviation.

In recent weeks, proposals in several legislative bills dealing with aviation have stirred debate. These political efforts are namely Assembly Bills 582, 1565, 615, and 2191. Two of the bills have been passed, and are beneficial. One, AB582, stipulates that each California-owned aircraft is to be licensed each year by the Motor Vehicle Department, at a fee of \$3, regardless of the age or cost of the aircraft. Funds thus received are to be earmarked for general aid to aviation in each city. The second, AB1565, requires all aircraft owners to carry "P. L. & P. D." insurance, just as the law exists presently regarding automobile owners. There is no payment to any government agency involved in this bill, just an increase in individual insurance coverage, the purpose being that, if an airplane should accidentally injure one or damage property, there would be money to pay for the damages.

AB815 and 2191 are vastly different . . . briefly, they propose to abolish the California Aeronautics Commission. AB815 was defeated on April 8, as a result of the united efforts of individuals and representatives of flying clubs and aviation organizations who appeared voluntarily at their own expense to urge the bill be killed. Since no one had anything conclusive to say against the commission, the bill was de-

feated. AB2191 is still pending. On April 28, it was discussed and the hassle that followed resulted in a postponement until Tuesday. This bill, too, suggests the abolishment of the CAC, because of alleged carelessness, irresponsibility, and excessive "luxury" spending. The allegations are sheer fantasy, is this writer's personal opinion. A few eager, well-meaning, but uninformed principals instigated the bill in trying to find a way to "shave" the budget for government. If this were to succeed, the best friend of general aviation would be disintegrated and California Aviation could be set back ten years.

THE CALIFORNIA Aeronautics Commission covers work which is not allocated to the FAA. Perhaps our local constituents might glance at aviation in a very progressive state, Indiana, where the civil aeronautics agency is one of the largest in the state.

Aviation is a necessary part of the economy of California. Last year, California showed a 64 per cent increase in the sale of corporate aircraft alone. California has 13 per cent of the nation's pilots, and ONLY 7 per cent of its airports. California manufactures 85 per cent of the aircraft in the U. S., with the Los Angeles area alone showing approximately \$20,000,000 in payrolls for the aviation industry.

Perhaps you are vague, as to the functions of the CAC? . . . Bill Barnard, assistant field representative of the CAC, recently sent us a sample outline of their activities. It is titled, "Staff Work Load, Analysis, and Program, 1959-1960". . . As you look over this information, bear in mind that all this work must be accomplished by FOUR MEN (the entire staff), with 1,000 man days available. Since their work is vital, think of the tremendous cost to government, should this efficient,

Air Club CALENDAR

ICARIAN FLYING CLUB—Meets second Wednesday of every month at Camp de Calumet, Clubhouse, 2919 Lankershim, North Hollywood.

COMPTON FLYING CLUB—Meets every Sunday, 10:00 a.m., Compton Airport. Membership open; for information, telephone Don Goodhart, president, NE 4327, or Howard Pierce, secretary, NE 4327.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AVIATION BREAKFAST CLUB—Fly-in to Desert Air Hotel for a Palm Springs weekend. Make reservations for the May 16-17 event by writing to the hotel, P.O. Box 1276, Palm Springs, or phone the Los Angeles office—DUNN 1-8872. Dr. Claire Pike is in charge of this event. Mention affiliation with club when making reservations.

BREAKFAST FLIGHT at Skylark Field, Elmore, today. Breakfast free to each pilot flying in, all others \$1. Arrive Skylark Field 1:25 p.m. with left hand pattern. Make reservations with Lake Elmore Valley Chamber of Commerce and Florence Perkins of Skylark Aviation.

GIANT FLY-IN at Gillespie Field—San Diego's largest city airport—May 30, noon. Eastern San Diego County Fair. Free transportation to fair from city. Free admission. Prizes for the youngest pilot, oldest pilot, and for the pilot arriving from furthest point. Reasonable meals, golf, etc. For reservations contact Eastern San Diego County Fair, 227 N. Main, Escondido, Calif. Phone Hickory 4-8741.

SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar information for free publication to this column to Dorothy Bower, c/o The Independent Press-Tribune Aviation Section, or call NE 5141, Ext. 277. By mail, one week before desired publication.

hardworking group of men be replaced.

(Ed. Note: Due to space limitation, we offer you a digest of the CAC work load).

I. Responsibility in development of Airports. Includes approval for safety, accessibility, etc. Inspect before, during and after construction. Enforce zoning laws. Develop new airports for private use, Forestry Service, and General Aviation. Make rough engineering cost studies of all proposed airport facilities.

II. Guide allocation of Federal and State Aid for construction and maintenance of airports.

III. Compile Aeronautical statistics for Government Agencies, Industries, and the Public.

IV. Encourage and assist in Airport Marking.

V. Supervise Agricultural Aviation Education.

VI. Improve Air and Ground Safety.

VII. Sponsor Aviation Education Programs.

VIII. Support work by Civil Defense, staff assigned to specific duties by the Western Air Defense Command, under SCATER Plan.

IX. Foster and promote private and business flying.

X. Encourage use of Air lines as a means of public transportation, by educating the public to their value.

XI. Encourage and aid manufacturers in production of suitable aircraft and component parts for private and commercial use.

XII. Insure fine safety record of Aviation, through close supervision.

As you can readily see, the CAC is a necessity to general aviation. Most of the staff devotes additional hours, for which they receive no compensation, other than personal satisfaction. . . So let us keep this agency active by adding our efforts to defeat Assembly Bill 2191!!

See you next week.

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PET PARADE

Pets Need Mothering

By Eleanor Avery Price

POPULAR belief has it that every child needs a pet, and this is true in most instances. But what happens when the child gets a pet? Mother, in almost all cases whether she is a genuine pet lover or not, winds up taking care of the pet.

Because of mother's attentiveness, kindness, considera-

tion, trustworthiness, dependability, and a host of other fine qualities backing up the child-pet twosome, most pets enjoy a full and good life. They thrive on mothering!

When remembering your mother today, think back to the time when you were a child. You'll never be able to thank her enough for taking care of your pets while you went over to the neighbor's vacant lot to play; while you struggled with your reading, writing and arithmetic; while you slept but mother did not when your pets were delivered of babies



—Photo by Louise Van Der Merf

Mothers never cease to love a helpless infant — in this case a fuzzy Airedale puppy.

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in the middle of the night; when your pets contacted diseases or even "just fleas."

MOTHER DID NOT go along with the old saying, "All dogs (and cats) get fleas." Not only did mother acquire 12 itchy red welts for every flea that appeared on your pet, but she saw that the continual biting and scratching ruined the pet's coat, bringing on summer eczema, and she saw that fleas nipping and biting caused the pet untold agony. She might not have known in her day that fleas are the immediate host of tape worms, although she probably wondered what were the flat, white, rice-like pieces appeared on or about the pet.

Anyway, you probably can remember mother standing on unwilling cat or dog on sheets of newspaper working a disinfectant powder into its coat or perhaps dunking it in a disinfectant bath? (Note to mothers: Don't let fleas get ensconced in a pet. Dip or powder the animal before fleas appear. If fleas obtain a stronghold in the yard, remove the pet temporarily and have the yard thoroughly disinfected. Then de-flea the pet often for a month with a proper preparation obtainable from pet store or veterinarian.)

FORTUNATELY, THERE are a multitude of organizations ready to serve mother while she is pet-caring. In the Long Beach classified directory alone there are more than two dozen pet suppliers (cages, toys, beds, leashes, collars, dishes, food, etc.), 14 kennels not to mention those available at pet hospitals, a dozen or more grooming establishments, two columns of veterinarians, even two pet cemeteries. There are also dog training classes, some listed, others not.

SOUTHERN California Obedience Council is holding a fun match to top all fun matches starting at 10 a.m. May 17 at Caughran Park, 14001 Bellflower Blvd. Entry fee is \$1.25 per dog and handler in costume; \$1.75 without costume. Trophies go to 87th place in all dogs.

Trim the Edges With Saxifrage



Photo by the Author

Saxifrage is a rugged, attractive plant with large foliage and bursts of pink bloom; good for an edging plant in shady areas.

By Joe Littlefield

BOLD foliage of Saxifrage (*Bergenia* crassifolia, resembling that of the water lily, presents a tropical effect. It withstands a little more cold than some shade-loving perennials, yet in some areas grows practically in full sun!

The small, saucer-shaped flowers in rosy-pink masses on single stalks supply lots of color while the shade garden is waiting out the winter for primroses and cinerarias to start spring blooming.

If you're not familiar with

this serviceable yet attractive, low-growing perennial, you should visit your good local nursery and buy some for your garden. Grow them as edging plants along walks, driveways, flower beds or rose beds. Planted in masses under shade trees in groups in a flower bed helps to add permanent green to the garden as well as lots of winter color.

UNLESS YOU LIVE in an area where the winds are hot

and drying or winters are cold and frosty, saxifrage will probably take more sun than shade. Saxifrage is a good pot plant subject, too.

We'd be remiss if we didn't suggest you keep an eye out for possible mealy bug, thrip, snail and slug pest problems around these hardy perennials. If you find those pests at work, spray with combination rotenone-lindane, and slug and snail powder for last two named pests.

For lawns use a fertilizer that greens up your grass or dichondra, yet doesn't make it grow so thick and lush you have to mow it every four or five days after fertilizing.

One of Southern California's oldest producers of soil aids has introduced a new fertilizer for grass and dichondra. The basic material is uramite, a processed fertilizer, that feeds lawns evenly, slowly and steadily for a whole season . . . three months. There are other balanced fertilizers in it, too. And the best of it all is that you use only half the usual amount.

REGARDLESS of whatever type of fertilizer you've been using, be sure to keep your lawn growing lush and green. A thrifty lawn withstands weed infestation for a longer period of time, than does a starved lawn.

If your garden is color starved, lacks flowers, then get busy. Plant some zinnias, asters, marigolds and petunias in those sunny areas, whether it be flower beds, open spaces in front of taller green shrubs, or a section of soil between the adjoining driveways. Even a bare parking strip can be colorful.

Zinnias and African marigolds grow tall. They should be planted at back part of the garden unless other tall growing plants will be used. Petunias mostly grow low and should be planted in the front of taller annuals.

SHADY GARDEN SPOTS usually are the orphan areas lacking much color during the summer. For these areas provide a loose loamy soil, and plant colorful foliage coleus, torenia, mimulus, the monkey flowers, and fuchsias. Begonias, too, should be included for lots of summer color.

Geranium Show

"Geraniums Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" is the theme of the 1959 Geranium Show sponsored by the South-west Branch of the International Geranium Society from 1 to 9 p.m. next Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., West Hollywood. Admission is free.

A varied display of geraniums in full bloom, including zonals, ivies, pelargoniums, scented, fancy-leaved and dwarf zonals, many oddities and new varieties, is planned.

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PLASTIC or ALUMINUM TILE
CERAMIC TILE SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Bathroom
3 Walls
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31" High

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Slightly
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bathroom and kitchen REMODELING

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- Ceramic Tile • Plastic Tile • Aluminum Tile
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NORMAN KEITH, INC.
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SERVING THE BAY AREA SINCE 1945

TUBEROUS BEGONIA Plants 1⁰⁰

"BUT THEM WHERE THEY'RE GROWN" . . . 8 PLANTS

BOUGAINVILLEA VINES (3 ft. tall) Gal. 89c

FUCHSIAS (Upright & Basket Variety) 15c

REDWOOD BASKETS (Large Size) 89c

OAK LEAF MOLD (Red Star) 2 Cu. Ft. 1.59

RUBBER PLANTS—SPECIAL! Gal. 89c

HAWAIIAN TREE FERNS Ea. 89c

HIBISCUS REG. BROWN, REG. PINK, SINGLE REG. Gal. 59c

JUNIPER PFITZER (#1 Plants) Gal. 59c

GRASS SEED MIX BERRY, BLUE GRASS, BENT, ETC. (50 LBS.) lb. 79c

STEER MANURE (Wood Sawdust Free) 2 Cu. Ft. 39c

KOREAN CHERRY (Edible Fruit) 1.00

BIRD OF PARADISE (2 Yrs. Old) 1.00

LIQUID FERTILIZER (Popular Brand) Gal. 1.49

PEAT 2-⁷⁵⁹ Large Bale
MOSS CU. FT. 4⁵⁹
CANADIAN 4⁵⁹
6.45 VALUE

HYDRANGEAS (French Dwarf) Gal. 89c

AZALEAS (ALBERT & ELIZABETH, ETC.) Gal. 1.00

SUN AZALEAS (Beautiful Colors) Gal. 1.00

EVERGREEN ELM TREES 5-Gal. 2.95

DWARF ORANGE (Navel & Valencia) ea. 5.95

MEYER LEMONS (Everbearing) Gal. 69c

Pyracantha, Oleanders & Eleph. Ears, Gal. 49c

GARDENIAS MYSTERY (LARGE FLOWERING) Gal. 79c

ASTERS, ZINNIAS, SHADES, STOCK 13 plants 35c

RUFF. PETUNIAS, BEGONIAS, 13 plants 39c

Free! 1 African Violet, 1 Aust. Pea Vine, 10 EACH
Camellia-Gro, Gro-Master or CUSTOMER
5 lbs. Kellogg's Nitrobanes WITH AD

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POWER MOWER
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DOWEN'S
EASY PAYMENTS

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DOWEN'S LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
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1 S.W. West of Pioneer Blvd. Closed Sunday
OPEN SUN.—HA 1-1655 HE 6-1747



Transplants must be watered well immediately after they are put into the ground. This is imperative for plant survival.

Transplants Hurry Up Gardening

dred individual plants. If they're on display you may be sure it's the correct planting time. These transplants may start to bloom just a short time after being planted. With a minimum of care they should flower throughout the entire summer.

THE SOIL SHOULD be prepared before bringing the plants home from the nursery as they should be planted immediately. The roots must not dry out or the sensitive seedlings may suffer a serious setback. It is advisable to incorporate liberal quantities of American peat with the soil. American peat is clean, easy to use and economical. Just 3 per cent of it mixed with the soil will increase productivity. The material is especially valuable during the summer season for it absorbs up to 600 times its own weight in water.

Aster seedlings take hold rapidly at this time of the year. These fast growing annuals have been a popular choice in hundreds of local gardens for many years. Practically all varieties are now wilt-resistant so you need not worry about losing the mature plants to this dread disease. The Crego or ostrich feather asters are excellent for this locality. The plants grow to a height of two and one-half feet and the flowers are exceedingly double.

FILL YOUR SUMMER garden with petunias and you'll have blooms for months at a time. Few plants are as persistent in their blooming habits as the ever-popular petunia. Although known generally as an annual the plants

can be carried over into the following year.

The way to accomplish this garden magic is to prune the plants back rather sharply next fall. You'll be amazed at how bushy they'll become during the winter months. The Ruffled Giants and Dwarf Giants of California are exceptional.

Nor should you forget the single bedding petunias which have a tremendous capacity for flower production. Petunias are not over-sensitive to soil conditions but require fairly liberal quantities of water during the summer months.

MARIGOLDS ARE another splendid variety for summer flower production. Some varieties are tremendous in size such as marigold gigantea which grows to three feet and bears flowers from five to six inches in diameter. For the smaller garden site try the Double Dwarf Harmony hy-

brids, a variety that usually keeps under one foot in height and produces flowers just about two inches across.

Other varieties of seedling plants now available include: phlox, zinnias, verbenas, delphinium, portulaca, begonia, painted daisy, vinca and carnation. These are the transplants that easily may be moved from the nursery into your own garden. They'll help turn your summer garden into a huge colorful bouquet.

Camellia Talk

Dorothy Jonson, author of the garden column, "Dorothy Digs in the Garden," will talk on "The Romance of Camellias" at the business meeting of the Long Beach Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave. The public is invited.

A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

I've found
it's easy
to bug-proof
my garden



"I just put all-purpose malathion in my hose sprayer—turn on the tap and kill all the bugs that used to make my garden so sickly—aphids, mites, worms, beetles.

"Of course, malathion would work as well in any sprayer. There are dusts too, in those handy plastic squeeze cans. And malathion's good for household pests, mosquitoes and flies."

Every garden store has it. Just look on the label for

MALATHION

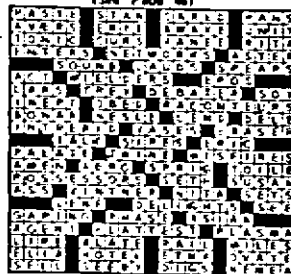
For free color leaflet write:
American Cyanamid Company
Insecticide Department
Los Angeles 54, Calif.

By Bob Gilmore

NOW THAT temperatures are rising, your plants will be growing with increased vigor, many varieties breaking into bloom almost overnight. This is an excellent month for planting established seedlings. Both annuals and perennials are available with dozens of varieties now on display at garden supply dealers.

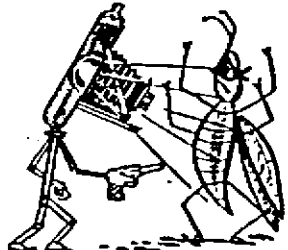
The seedlings are usually offered in regulation nursery flats which contain one hun-

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 46)



EXPOSED!

BY "FOTO-PROOF"



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FREE INSPECTION AND ESTIMATE

Cal-Western Termite Control

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LONG BEACH

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A National Service Available Locally



The clover mite is a frequent invader of homes during the late winter and early spring in California.

This mite has long been a pest, sometimes not regarded as a mite but at any rate a nuisance whose presence in large numbers appears on the wall and furnishings of homes and other buildings. It can be identified, however, by its comparatively long legs and by the body which varies from reddish brown to a greenish color.

The accepted measure of control is to spray the premises around the outside of the house. To prevent any further invasion you can eliminate the insects that have already gotten inside the premises to a certain degree by means of a good, safe household spray. But spraying inside will be of no value unless you spray outside of doors and windows to prevent these mites from coming in again and the best material for this purpose is one containing Kelthane, one of the newer insecticides.



Gift Plants

- AFRICAN VIOLETS
- HYDRANGEAS
- GLOXINIA
- DISH GARDENS
- ROSES
- MUMS



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CITRUS - AVOCADO - PALMS - SHADE TREES

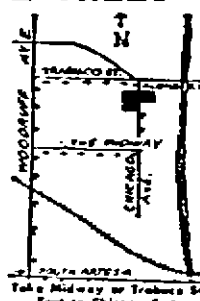
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EVERGREEN SHADE TREES

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- Ash Tall, Regular \$20. NOW
- Brazilian Pepper

SPECIMEN BOXED
BOTTLE BRUSH TREES
14" FULL BLOOM. \$15.00
12 FT. TALL. REG. \$30.00

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24 GREEN STAMPS ON ALL SALES
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Photo by Geo. J. Ball, Inc.
Chiffon is a new, bonbon-pink petunia of grandiflora type.

Petunias Are 'Sweet 16'

PRACTICALLY everybody likes petunias. At least enough people do to make them America's No. 1 annual flower in popularity today. The reasons are that no other flowers are more easily grown, are more persistent in providing continuous profusion of bloom from early summer until late autumn, and few so well withstand drought, insect pests and disease.

Linda, and crimson-and-white Glitters; and the grandifloras with blooms of spectacular size, such as wine-red-against-white Bingo; candy pink-striped-on-white Crusader, Tango, salmon-scarlet; wine-red Matador, giant-flowered White Magic, Pink Magic, Chiffon, a new pink; Ballerina and Maytime, both salmon-pink and both All America award winners.

Despite all of these advantages, however, many home gardeners fail to get the maximum amount of pleasure from their plantings of petunias.

TO GET A FULL, long season of bloom from petunias, at least some of them should be set out as growing plants.

Plant growers in many sections now carry what has come to be known as the "Sweet Sixteen"—a carefully tested selection of varieties, from the scores that have been developed during recent years that supplies the real top-notchers in each type of petunia.

These include the multi-flora for medium-sized blooms in great profusion, such as White Velvet, Pink Velvet, Blue Ribbon, Comanche red, dwarf Red Satin, salmon-rose

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TO YOUR HOUSE OR GARAGE
Includes 20x10 Slab and Structure, Composition Roof, All Labor, Materials.
TOTAL PRICE \$400
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and
SLIDING GLASS DOORS
OUR SPECIALTY
JOHN DODD COMPANY
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2218 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy., L.B.
PO BOX 81 8-5175 EVL. RE 3-1401

Fuchsia Session

Final plans for the annual Fuchsia Flower Show to be held June 17 through 21 in Los Angeles will be chief topic at a meeting of executive directors and delegates of the California National Fuchsia Society at 1:30 p.m. May 17 in Palo Mares Adobe, Cucamonga and Orange Grove Aves., Pomona. Elmer O Monson of Long Beach is society president. Pomona Valley members will be hosts.

FOR THE BEST IN FUCHSIAS
COME TO
Ramona Gardens
All plants are grown by us in monthly bromide fumigated soil, ensuring healthy plants in a strong root system.
Catalogue on Request
We Are Closed Thursday
8605 Ramona, Bellflower
1 Block South of Arroyo
2 Blocks W. of Lakewood Blvd.

FACTORY DIRECT SALE
Terms—10% dn. Factory direct buying means BIG Savings for YOU!
WE'RE OPEN SUNDAY Trade-ins

COURIER
18" Seat
8-1/2hp Briggs Stratton Eng.
Recall—Reg. \$99.50
SALE \$66.66

McLANE TRIM 'N EDGER
Used Mowers and Edgers

TRIMMER
20" 2 H.P.
NEW low price
SALE \$164.50

ROTARY MOWERS
19" Huffy Rotary reg. price \$ 57.95 SALE PRICE \$38.88
18" Lawn Boy reg. price \$ 69.95 SALE PRICE \$49.95

OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL 9 P. M.
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LAWN-BOY ... TORO ... COOPER MOWERS

McLANE
OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
1217 S. Arroyo, Bellflower, California
New Home 1-1600, RE 3-4451

SNAROL KILLS SNAILS



**RID YOUR GARDEN OF
DESTRUCTIVE SNAILS and SLUGS**

Warning! Snails and slugs are on the move... eating plants, shredding foliage and turning vines brown. Get SNAROL... first choice of Western gardeners. Two convenient forms: for under shrubs and flowers after watering, SNAROL Meal... in areas of dense foliage, SNAROL Pellets. Covers thoroughly. Won't damage plants when used as directed. Protect your garden with SNAROL!

Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 44

By
M. S. Manning
ACROSS
1 It sticks.
6 "The man" in
baseball.
10 Felt concern for.
15 They're found
with the pots.
19 Insists.
20 A large lake.
21 Not asleep.
22 A single thing.
23 A brace.
24 They may be
your neighbors
dogs.
25 Indian princess.
26 Miss Hayworth's
given name.
27 Goes in.
29 They broadcast.
31 Fall flower.
32 Substantial.
34 Prisons.
35 Weapons.
36 Part of a play.
37 They brandish
weapons.
41 Epopee.
42 Hero of a poem
by Macaulay.
44 Card having
three spots.
45 Arguer.
49 Kind of bean.
51 Infectious.
53 David's grand-
father; Ruth
4, son.
55 They tell good
stories.
57 Andrew —
Law, English
Chancellor of
the Exchequer
(1916-1918).
58 French town.
60 Give to a
borrower.

61 Take out.
62 Fearless.
63 Flower
containers.
66 Espyng.
68 Used in toilet
powder.
69 Ancestress.
70 He was called
"the Red".
71 Liking.
74 Cord.
75 Does not go off
properly.
79 So be it.
80 Relating to
planes.
82 Small branch.
84 Cloth: Fr.
85 They have
property.
88 Min's name
meaning
appointed.
89 Actress.
90 Beast of
burden.
91 Wine merchant.
93 Character in
"Strange
Interlude".
95 Places.
96 Smooth
consonant.
97 Gives great
satisfaction.
100 Bishop's
territory.
101 Gazing at with
open mouth.
104 Manifestation
of an object.
106 Relating to a
continent.
108 He acts for
another.
109 Smoothest
surface.

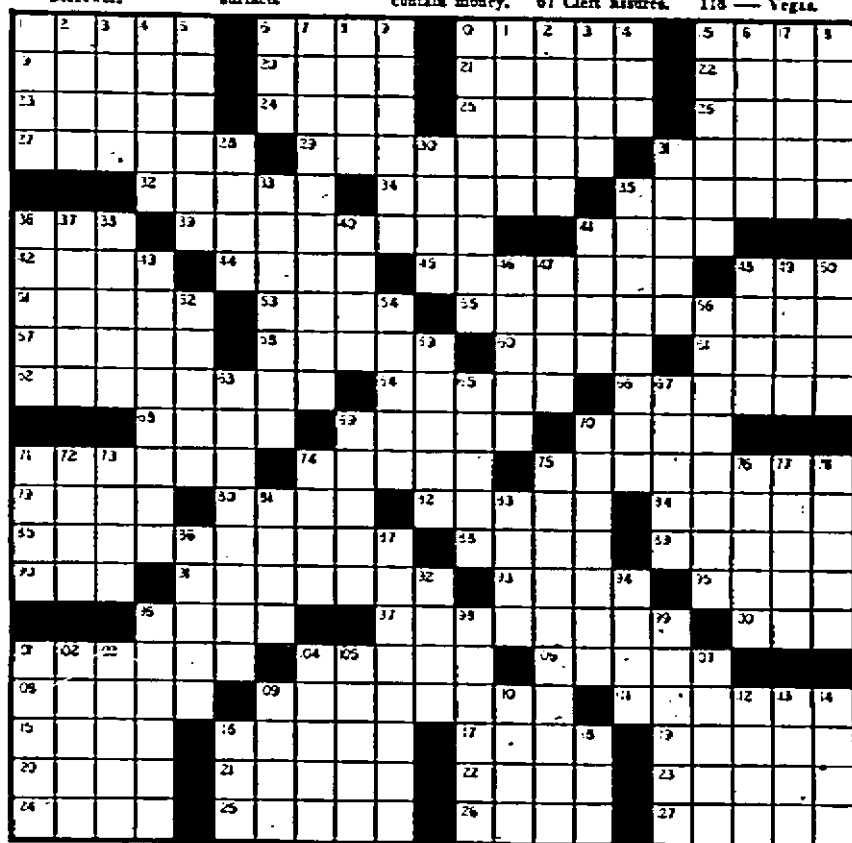
111 Liquid portion
of animal fluids.
115 Italian money.
116 Winged.
117 Bar at side of
stairway.
119 Measure of
length: Pl.
120 Essayist's
pennamen.
121 Place to spend
the night.
122 Active volcano.
123 Egg-shaped.
124 Dispose of in
trade.
125 Shabby.
126 Extraneous.
127 Country where
Hercules killed
a lion.

DOWN

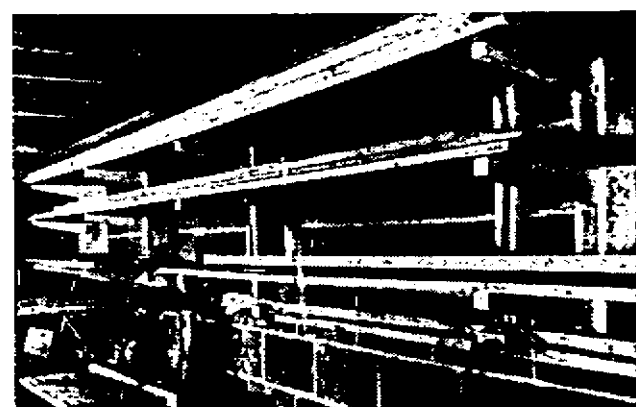
1 Head.
2 Noted for his
"hard".
3 Dispatched.
4 Essays.
5 Legal paper to
be distributed
by sashier.
6 Dry, as wine.
7 Grid which may
be put out of
sight in the
daytime: 2
words.
8 County in which
Robert Burns
lived.
9 Be cory.
10 He has a wild
time.
11 It's given for
merit.
12 Degree of
excellence.
13 Pieces out.
14 English river.
15 They should
contain money.

16 Crt's name
meaning
grace.
17 Saltpeter.
18 They're popular
in the movies.
28 Satisfactory to
one.
30 Sociable part
of a hospital.
31 Toward the
left side of a
ship.
33 Relating to a
cruel Roman
emperor.
35 They part with
their money.
36 Proof of having
been somewhere
else.
37 Rule of a
religious body.
38 English
river flowing
into Humber.
40 Coloring
substance.
41 A short jacket.
43 They're
heroically brave.
46 Put into
bundles.
47 Gay radio
characters.
48 Preads.
49 Fillet under the
capital of a
column.
50 River and canal
in Belgium.
52 A special good
time.
54 55: Rom.
56 Deteriorating.
59 Deserves
recompense.
63 Agreeable.
65 Oozes.
67 Cleft fissure.

69 Testimony
given with an
oath.
70 Halves of
quarters.
71 Child's name
for a parrot.
72 Andy's friend.
73 Not so much.
74 Horse's gait.
75 Assuaging.
76 Gets up.
77 Puff up.
78 When it's good
it is good.
81 He is a hard
worker.
83 Guide —
painted the
much-copied
"Aurora".
85 Important
happening.
87 Soberly.
92 Pause.
94 At the peak.
96 Hereditary.
99 Fish found in
the Columbia
River.
101 Strong winds.
102 Linde.
103 Danger.
104 Kind of glass.
105 Disliked, as
getting up in
the morning.
107 Unsophisticated.
109 Floating polar
ice.
110 Indian custom
discontinued by
British.
112 Bag.
113 Dole eat.
114 On the ocean.
116 Exclamations.
118 — Vegia.



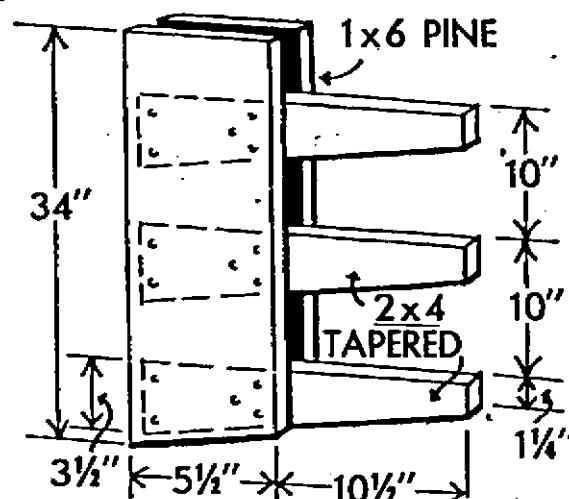
HOW TO Make a Lumber Storage Rack



1. THREE-LEVEL LUMBER RACK separates different kinds and sizes of boards, reduces fairly large supply to three, neat, easily handled piles. Stock lifts off edgewise, so no space is needed at ends. Mounted high on wall, it leaves room below for the operation of power tools.



2. ADD A SUPPORT for each additional 4-foot length of lumber to be stored; 16-foot stock needs four supports, 12-foot needs three, and so on. Build one unit, then assemble others on top of first so they are identical. The brackets should have slight upward tilt.



3. VERTICALS ARE 1x6s, brackets are 2x4s. Use 8-penny nails. Tapered brackets increase storage and handling space without reducing strength. You can use inexpensive lumber if the knots are sound.

4. MOUNT SUPPORTS by straddling ceiling joists with tops of vertical members. Keep them snug against wall and level with each other. One support on every fourth joist usually works best.



(Reprinted by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1952.)

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HERE IS THE PLACE

ALL FUNDS RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE THE 15th OF THE MONTH SAUN FROM THE FIRST

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Gourmets Guide

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BANQUET ROOM

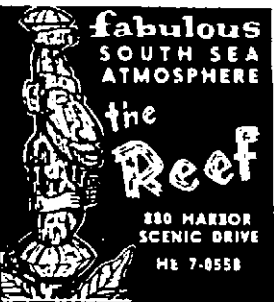
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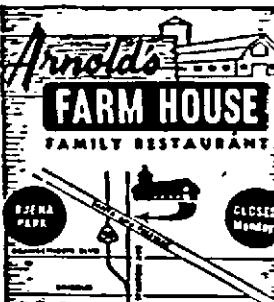
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DINNER IS FINE

THE Captain's Inn



LONG BEACH MARINA
ALAMITOS BAY
DELIGHTFUL MEALS
IN A JEWEL OF A SEASONAL SETTING

BECAUSE of their small kitchens, many Mexican restaurants offer menus limited to perhaps half a dozen items.

The exact opposite is true, however, at El Patio No. 2, 3503 Atlantic Ave. This Mexican restaurant has a huge, modern kitchen and as a result is able to offer a menu with over 75 combinations of south-of-the border specialties, ranging from luncheons and dinners to sandwiches, salads, soups and children's plates.

Among the El Patio items seldom found at smaller cafes are quesadillas (flour tortilla appetizers with melted cheese); huevos rancheros (eggs with green sauce); chicken enchiladas and lobster tacos. The latter item, originated by owner Tony Guillen, became an instant hit when it was introduced a few years ago. Another unusual sea food item, equally delicious, is the lobster enchilada, which has been just as successful.

GUILLEN, a tall kindly fellow who has been in business in Long Beach for more than 12 years, also features all the standard Mexican entrees, such as beef enchiladas, tacos, chile rellenos, tostadas, tamales, and burritos. His generous Special Combination plate for \$1.45 has probably outsold all other Mexican dinners in the Long Beach area. It includes enchilada, taco, tamale, large fresh tostada (sort of a Mexican salad), beans and rice.

El Patio No. 2 is also one of the few Mexican restaurants in town to feature steak dinners. These include an excellent T-bone for \$2, hamburger steak for \$1.50 and the steak ranchero (Mexican style) for \$1.50. All are served with fine meaty soup, salad, beans and rice (or French fries), dessert and beverage.

Tony's Kopa Room, located next door, features entertainment nightly, plus cocktails, Mexican beers and Mexican liqueurs. El Patio No. 2 and the Kopa Room are both open seven-days-a-week from 11:30 a.m. on.

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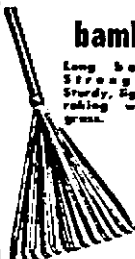
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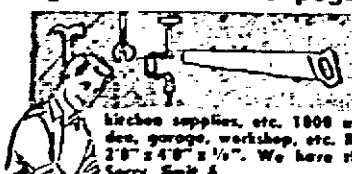
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Parade

**Will success spoil
Shirley MacLaine?**

page 13

Good news for tired mothers

page 10



Elizabeth and Philip: A royal welcome for a royal couple page 30

May 10, 1959
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



Mrs. Ruth holds up pointing of Babe predicting homer. She wrote *The Babe and I*, recent Prentice-Hall book.

I'll always remember...

Tears and a home run

by MRS. BABE RUTH

I HAVE NEVER TOLD this story before, not even in my new book about the Babe. To my knowledge, nobody has told it publicly. I want to tell it now to settle forever the question that has persisted for close to 30 years: When Babe Ruth, in the 1932 World Series, pointed dramatically to center field, was he really predicting he would hit the next pitch for a homer?

Some 50,000 people were in Chicago's Wrigley Field that sunny October day. Thousands, including skilled reporters, said Babe did "call" his homer. But others have claimed he was only shaking his finger in anger at Cub pitcher Charley Root. In fact, Root has said that Babe did not predict a homer.

Let me tell you what really happened...

Babe was in a happy, playful mood that morning. "I think I'm going to have a good day," he told me. He wanted badly to beat the Cubs. Ruth felt the Cubs had mistreated Mark Koenig, a former Yankee. Koenig had been traded to the Cubs during the 1932 season, sparking them to a pennant. Yet Chicago had voted Mark only a quarter World Series share.

The Babe called this pennypinching. And as he rounded third after hitting a homer in the first inning, he flung a handful of pennies at the Chicago dugout.

Cub fans and players shook their fists at the grinning Babe. When he came to bat in the fifth, the players screamed insults and the fans—booing loudly—began throwing eggs and tomatoes.

Babe swung and missed the first pitch, and the boos became mixed with laughing taunts. Angry, Babe held up one finger, meaning that was only one strike. Root pitched again, Babe swung—and missed.

Oh, that place went crazy. Babe, his face red, held

up two fingers. Root threw wide on the next two pitches and I could see, from my box near the field, that Babe was getting impatient.

He glared at Root. "You throw that ball over the plate, you son of a gun," he bellowed. "and I'll hit it to that flagpole—you see it?"

And Babe pointed to the flagpole in center.

Hundreds of us in the box seats heard him, despite the din. I remember one horrified woman saying: "Did you hear that language?" (Babe, of course, had called Root something more than a son of a gun.)

But Babe, naturally, couldn't be heard in the press box, so his words didn't make the newspapers. Till today I have never publicly revealed those words, since I felt there was no need to repeat them. But they are clear proof that Babe put himself on the spot by predicting—not only with the famous gesture but in unmistakable language—that he would hit a homer.

Root was beside himself with fury. He threw a fast ball down the middle and Babe smacked it, just as he had predicted, right into the center-field bleachers above the flagpole.

The crowd, first stunned, broke into thunderous cheers for the Babe. Afterward, in the dugout, the Yanks' Herb Pennock asked Babe:

"What would you have done if you'd missed?"

"I don't know," answered Babe, "I never thought of that."

That evening we talked for hours about how he had predicted the home run. And he told me something that will tell you a lot about Babe. "I was positive I was going to hit it, Claire," he said. "But I was so mad I had tears in my eyes. I could just as easily have missed it. I guess God was with me."

On Parade

Legalized gambling for Hot Springs, Ark., has been rejected by the Arkansas State Senate—and one major reason, according to the bill's chief backer, was *PARADE*'s article (March 1), *Legalized gambling is poison*, by Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida.

The local option bill, sponsored by Sen. Q. Byrum Hurst, aimed at eliminating illegal gambling and making a profit for the county. Three days after the article's appearance, the bill came to a vote. It was able to muster no more than four votes.

Commented the Little Rock *Arkansas Gazette* editorially: "No better answer to [Senator Hurst's] premise could have been offered than the article by Governor Collins..."

The Governor's blast had other echoes. The Yakima, Wash., *Republic* similarly pointed out that the article touched on "a subject currently going the rounds."

Many Floridians and Florida newspapers commended the Governor, and so did clergymen across the U.S.

Wrote Rev. Nils C. Oelsky of Madison, Wis.: "More power to you."

Rev. Donald E. Williams of Atlas, Mich., praised "a viewpoint with facts, experience and personal stature to back it up."

But comment on this controversial issue was not all one-sided. One of the strongest "antis" came from a constituent of Governor Collins, John K. Hichborn of Miami. He wrote of the article: "The statement seems to be a confession of doubt as to moral stamina of public officials."

Hichborn suggested that state-backed 25-cent and 50-cent pools on horse races could be of real benefit to hospital finances. And he added:

"We cannot live by integrity alone."

Parade

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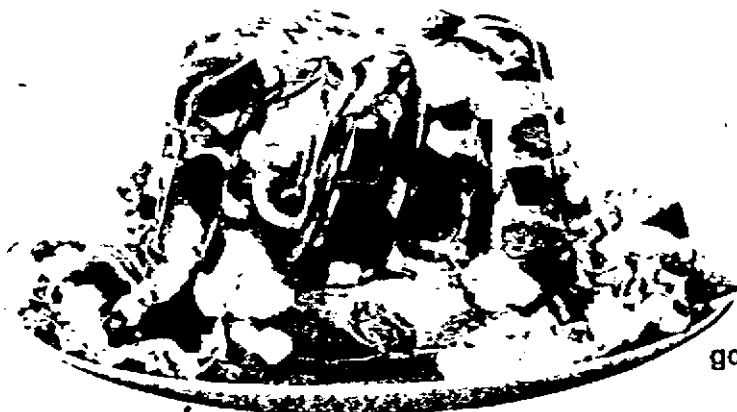


It's National Use-Up-Your-Leftovers- in-a-Jell-O-Salad Week!

Bet you have a dish of leftover peas or beans or carrots in the refrigerator right now . . . too little to serve everyone, too much to throw away!

Why not use them beautifully tonight in a tempting Jell-O salad? (It'll taste so good, no one will ever suspect!)

All you do is add 2 tbs. vinegar, a dash of salt, 2 tsp. grated onion, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced celery and $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups leftover vegetables to Lime or Lemon Jell-O. Delicious!



Don't let this week
go by without **JELL-O**

A HOT PAYROLL



In demonstration, man grabs suitcase.

LONDON, ENGLAND.

LAATEST crime prevention move in the land of Scotland Yard is this do-it-yourself kit to foil payroll thieves. The would-be thief grabs the suitcase. What he doesn't know is that one of the messengers, while back in the bank, had pulled out a pin in the bag. When the grab is made, pressure on a plunger is released and incapacitating smoke pours out. Price of the suitcase: \$45. This does not include cost of the payroll, which the consumer provides.



Messengers are staggering, and "bandit" makes getaway with the hot bag.



Choking and helpless, bandit has to abandon car. Hero-suitcase wins again.

Is your "lazy" money
building a second income?

Lazy Money: Huh? (Yawn) You talking to me?

Invested Money: I certainly am—if you'll just sit up in that hammock and listen to me.

Lazy Money: I'm all ears—even though my eyes are closed.

Invested Money: You *might* be building a second income for your owner.

Lazy Money: How in the world could I do that?

Invested Money: By going to work... being invested in stocks or bonds—like I am!

Lazy Money: You mean my boss should take a "hot tip" and shove me into some ol' stock?

Invested Money: Heavens, no! He should never rely on tips or rumors. He should get facts and figures from a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange.

Lazy Money: If my boss does decide to invest me in stocks or bonds, how does he get started?

Invested Money: He should get in touch with any Member Firm. There your boss will talk with a Partner or Registered Representative who will use his training and experience to aid and advise him. And this interest doesn't end with the first visit. So tell your boss to check his securities with his Registered Representative regularly—discuss whether to buy or sell or any other question he might have.

Lazy Money: ...and I'm sure to grow?

Invested Money: Well—sometimes a company may not pay a dividend or keep up with the interest. And stock and bond prices go down as well as up. That's why your owner should invest *only you*.

Lazy Money: What do you mean—only *me*?

Invested Money: Because you're you

—money he has left over after he has taken care of regular expenses and provided for emergencies. Therefore, you're *extra*... and perhaps you can earn him *extra* income.

Lazy Money: But doesn't he need a lot more than li'l ol' me to start investing?

Invested Money: I started smaller than you. Under the Monthly Investment Plan, your owner can start with as little as \$40 every 3 months... up to \$1,000 a month.

Lazy Money: It sounds great to me. But—how to convince the boss? Well, they say money talks—so, I'll see if I can get through to him.

Send For Free Booklet

Possibly that's your "lazy" money talking. If so, and you'd like to get started on a second income, drop in on a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange—or mail the coupon below for your copy of the useful booklet, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS." It's packed with facts and lists some 365 companies that have paid dividends from 25 to over 100 years without missing a single year.

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Send for free booklet. Mail to your local Member Firm of the Stock Exchange, or to the New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 9M, P. O. Box 1070, New York 1, N. Y. Please send me, free, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS," a basic guide for common stock investment." S-10

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Here we have a close-up of Master Claude Langlois.



Cecile Dionne is shown here with her husband, Philippe Langlois, an audio-technician, and their child.

IT'S A BOY!

Two of the grown-up Dionne girls recently became mothers

MONTREAL, CANADA.

Here are a pair of the world's most famous children. They are Annette and Cecile, two of the four surviving Dionne quintuplets who weighed into the world on May 28, 1934, at an aggregate 13 pounds, 6 ounces. Now Annette and Cecile themselves are mamas! Within two months of each other, these Dionne girls became mothers of one bouncing baby boy apiece. If you're a day over 30, the pictures on this page should certainly serve to convince you that time is marching on. ■



This is young Jean-Francois Allard thinking things over.



Annette and son, Jean-Francois, listen as head-of-house Germain Allard, a financial agent, reads.

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Question Box



Begum Aga Khan



James Hagerly



Ingrid Bergman



Maurice Chevalier



Lady Churchill



Samuel Goldwyn

WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Q Is it true that friction has developed between Aly Khan and the Begum Aga Khan, his father's widow? — V.S., Washington, D.C.

A Yes, there has been trouble over the Swiss villa left by the late Aga Khan to the Begum, his wife, to Aly, his son, and to Karim, his grandson.

Q Is it true that Arthur Godfrey is a grandfather? How old is he, and how many times has he been married? — F.T., Chicago, Ill.

A Godfrey will be 56 this coming August. He has been married twice and is a grandfather.

Q Is James Hagerly, press secretary for President Eisenhower, liked or disliked by the Washington press corps? — F.T., Detroit, Mich.

A He is considered a competent, tight-lipped, knowledgeable, quick-to-anger press secretary.

Q Is Ingrid Bergman older than her present husband? — R.I., Syracuse, N.Y.

A Yes. Ingrid is 43, Lars Schmidt 41.

Q Has Walt Disney sold a portion of Disneyland to the Eastman Kodak Company? — F.Y., Augusta, Ga.

A No. Disney has sold Eastman Kodak a 90-minute TV spectacular to be telecast from Disneyland June 15.

Q How old is Maurice Chevalier? Is it true that he is sponsoring a French lady painter called Michels? — M.T., Oakland, Calif.

A Chevalier is 70. Yes, Michels is a painting protege of his.

Q Thomas Gates, Secretary of the Navy, conceded recently that the Russians had more submarines than we. What are the odds? — T.U., Washington, D.C.

A Best estimates give the Russians 450 subs, the U.S. 125, including three nuclear-powered jobs.

Q Can you tell me how much Curt Jurgens gets a picture and whether he's worth it? — B.T., Miami, Fla.

A Jurgens gets \$150,000 a film. While he is not a top notch box-office draw here, he is extremely popular overseas, where Hollywood now derives 50 per cent of its income.

Q How old is Winston Churchill's wife? — F.Y., Nashville, Tenn.

A Lady Churchill is 74.

Q Who was the first woman to win the Nobel Prize for literature? — T.J., Portland, Ore.

A Selma Lagerlof of Sweden, in 1909.

Q Is it true that Sam Goldwyn plans to charge \$3.75 a seat for admission to his movie version of Porgy and Bess? — I.T., Chicago, Ill.

A That will be the top ticket price when the film opens in New York next month. Goldwyn needs \$13 million to break even on the picture. Box office prices in other cities will be much lower.

If you have a question of broad, general interest on some personality, send it to QUESTION BOX, PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y. Sorry, there will be no personal replies to queries.



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IF YOU ARE A TIRED

As a gift for Mother's Day, here are 6 simple ways to overcome the symptoms that ex

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

YOU'VE HEARD OF the Quiet American, the Angry Young Man, the Declining American Male. Now there's another type: the Pooped American Mother.

Increasingly, doctors the nation over are confronted by mothers who drag themselves around, seeing everything through a slightly blue haze of fatigue. These mothers look like yesterday's gardenias—and feel like them, too.

Last month, Dr. Leonard Lushin of the Cleveland Clinic delivered a talk about the Pooped American Mother before a huge meeting of doctors. He and other medical authorities see the Pooped or Tired Mother as a sign of our times.

Let's look for a moment at the problem as the experts see it. And then, let's turn to what you can do about it—if you happen to be a Pooped Mother.

Exactly who is pooped?

Studies, including Dr. Lushin's, show that countless mothers ranging in age from 20 up are fatigued. They have no physical illness. They have no important mental ailment. They're just bushed.

All these mothers seem to have several things in common. First, they have forgotten there are 24 hours in a day. They schedule 26 hours of activities each day. Well, not each day. Just 26 or 27 out of the month's 30.

The Pooped Mother also is the Den Mother, the PTA Mother, the Permissive Mother, the Chauffeur Mother, the Entertaining Mother, the Sunday School Mother, the Solicitous Mother. Well, you get the idea.

At age 20, energy available to mother sometimes equals energy output. As the mother grows older, though, say in her 30s and 40s, her energy decreases but her activities may increase.

When that happens, you have a Pooped Mother on your hands.

Treatment if you are pooped

Suddenly, one day, the Pooped Mother (typically) says to someone near and dear: "I feel awful. I am going to the doctor. He will fix me up."

So she presents herself to the doctor.

He listens attentively (sometimes) and at once recognizes the symptoms. He knows, too, that this Pooped Mother is doing too much. She is spreading herself wafer thin, and that's not good.

Now here's where some of the studies come in. They show that, typically, the doctor tells his Pooped Patient one of three things:

1) Do away with something. Usually, the mother

is told to stop smoking so much, stop drinking, stop eating this food or that. Your day-to-day living habits need a shake-up, many such mothers are told. Sometimes they go along with the gag. Often, when they do, they cannot understand why they still feel pooped.

2) Add something. Whole industries have grown up on the premise that you should take something to build you up if you are pooped.

It has been noted that some doctors prescribe pills that you, the Pooped Mother, can take at home. Still other doctors tell the Pooped Mother to keep coming to their offices for injections of one anti-fatigue therapy or another.

A few doctors have noted that the difference between taking something out of a bottle and getting injections is the office fee.

3) Substitute something. Still another approach to the problem of the Pooped Mother is the substitution gambit. The doctor says: "Cut out coffee and drink tea." Or, "Cut out tea and drink coffee."

Special diets are big in the substitution approach. Emphasize protein. That's one dietary way to the patient's heart. Emphasize carbohydrates, roughage, yellow vegetables, green vegetables, fluids, solids, semi-solids.

They're all part of the substitution plan. Of course, such diets don't do any harm—when prescribed by the doctor. But there's a big question whether they do much good in attacking the problem of Poopitis.

Pooped types you know

First, there's the perfectionist. Everything has to be just so. If there's a dinner party on Friday night, this Pooped Mother starts working and planning the previous Tuesday for it. By the time the guests are scheduled to arrive, she's so pooped she has to take a few cold showers just to stay awake.

Then there's the overzealous with-the-kids mother. "I don't want to deprive my kids of anything," says this mother, stoutly defying any challenge. So she knocks herself out for the kids. Most of her effort during the waking day and on into the night is aimed at living her conviction that "nothing counts but the children."

Still a third type is the I-don't-want-to-miss-anything mother. She's the compulsive scheduler. There's something on her calendar for 9:14 a. m., 10:37, 11:51, 12:38 p. m. and so on, day in and day out, month in and month out.

How can she pursue such a rigorous schedule?

Let's look at the labor-saving devices. Today, there's push-button living, remember? You push a button, and the clothes get done; another, and the dishes get

cleaned; still another, and the car shoots forward. Then there are the freezers, quick to prepare meals and other kitchen conveniences. All take the drudgery out of a housewife's life. They make things easy.

And they give mother a wonderful freedom to move. She wouldn't part with the Push-Button Frigidifiers for a moment—and rightly so. If she did, she would get pooped at home instead of somewhere else.

Is it dangerous to be pooped?

Looking at this from still another standpoint, doctors point out why it isn't good for you to be pooped.

First, you lower your resistance. That means the germs find you rather an easy mark. People who are pooped are more likely to get sick.

Second, you don't perform as well, either at home or elsewhere. Socially, a Pooped Mother is not the most delightful company. She is likely to appear as if she had just been dazed by a piece of crockery ricocheting off her head.

If she has a job, she's likely to misplace an important memo, irritate the boss, fail to hear what her fellow employees are trying to get across.

Then, of course, the Pooped Mother may really ache. Fatigue makes your arms feel heavy, after all. Right in the small of your back there's likely to be a dull, low-key pain.

Headache sometimes accompanies the feeling of being pooped. So does lack of appetite. In a word, when you're a Pooped Mother you feel like a rusty nail.

What to do?

Let's say you are pooped and you go to your doctor. He examines you thoroughly but finds nothing physically or emotionally wrong. He may or may not start you on one of the three approaches to the "Tired Syndrome." But can you help yourself?

Most doctors believe you can, if you are willing to give it an honest try. Your habits need jiggering a bit, but if you are really pooped (and nothing else) the benefits are worth the effort.

No. 1—Make your decision

First, you have to admit to yourself that you are really tired. You have to recognize the symptoms of being pooped.

Once you've done that, you've accomplished a great deal. You have made an admission that can put you on the road to freedom from being bushed.

No. 2—Move to slow down

This may sound difficult—and for many Pooped Mothers it is. Once you recognize you're pooped, you

MOTHER...

end you to the doctor needlessly

have to do something (or not do something) to relieve the ailment. You have to change your habits. You have to slow down. You have to regulate your life along different lines.

When doctors try to convince people to do these things, they often fail.

No. 3—Take inventory

Rear back in a nice comfortable chair or sofa and list your activities for the week or month ahead. If they are what's making you pooped, cut back. Consolidate. Kill two or more social chores with one stone.

Do a little experimenting. If you have 21 things scheduled for a given month, try doing only 17, 13 or even 7. You may feel much better for it.

No. 4—Give yourself a breather

Lots of doctors advise a specific course of action for tired mothers: budget your time during the day and take a little cat nap now and then.

Legend has it that Thomas A. Edison and Stonewall Jackson were able to nod almost at a moment's notice, and the same holds for Winston Churchill. They may not have had the same problems as Pooped Mothers but at least a precedent has been set.

No. 5—Resolve to be alone

There's another step in this breather scheduling. Set your day so that for, say, 20 or 30 minutes at a particular hour, you are alone.

In this short spell, simply relax. Just sit there in a heap, catching your breath. Refuse to be distracted. Make provision to assure that the kids won't destroy the house, themselves or each other.

Some women who have tried the scheduled 30-minute-away-from-the-world approach report that it affords time to think. Thinking is a wholesome, if somewhat overlooked, art nowadays.

No. 6—Don't let yourself slide

Let's assume you were pooped but aren't any more. You've changed your habits. You've done positive things to rid yourself of the symptoms.

Remember: the temptation is always present to get pooped all over again. You've got to hold yourself in check. You've got to keep a tight grip on the reins. If not, you'll be Former Pooped Mother on her way to being pooped once again. And that will never do.

There you have it. A six-point plan to overcome one of the most prevalent problems of our civilization.

And while we're on the subject, let's not forget one rather important fact. Fathers get pooped, too.

I know. I'm one of them.



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Will \$250,000 a film spoil SHIRLEY MacLAINE?

If it does, Hollywood will be bitterly disappointed

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

IN 1955, when Shirley MacLaine first came out here, PARADE put her on its cover and predicted that, "given one good break," this pert, saucy redhead would rocket to stardom.

It's taken four years but Shirley, at 25, has made it. Her "one good break" came a few months ago when she was co-starred in *Some Came Running*. In this picture Shirley plays the part of Ginny, "a real slob of a night-club girl" who follows Frank Sinatra, part-time gambler and writer, to his home town. Shirley portrayed the good-hearted, hard-luck kid with such pathos and painstaking insight that she won rave notices and an Academy Award nomination.

More important, she proved that she was more than a song-and-dance girl with a mobile face and a curvaceous figure. She proved that she had a personality the public liked, and that she could act.

Such girls are almost extinct in Hollywood, which is why every studio in town wants to sign Shirley. No fool, she has upped her asking price per picture from \$15,000 to \$250,000, with more takers than she has time to satisfy. For example, in a few weeks, after finishing *Career*, Shirley leaves for Japan, then for Yugoslavia, to star in *Seven Women* for Dino De Laurentiis. Then she's penciled in for *The Elsie Janis Story* at MGM. After that comes *The Apartment*, with Jack Lemmon, for director Billy Wilder. By then the comedy she has just finished for MGM, *Ask Any Girl*, should be in release. And Shirley by that time should be hotter than ever.

Going Hollywood

What happens to an ex-chorus girl who subsisted on peanut-butter sandwiches in New York, then makes the trek to Hollywood and works herself up to the point where she can command \$250,000 a film? Does she go Hollywood?

That's the normal reaction, as this town has seen it in stars, men and women of little background and education, corrupted by power and money. One star refuses to talk to newspapermen who ask her "the wrong questions." Another's behavior is a proper subject for a psychiatrist to unravel. Still another has taken to charging 25 cents an autograph.

Will any of this happen to Shirley MacLaine? Will she start giving little people the brush-off? Will she throw her weight around?

These are questions the movie colony is asking about Shirley. Movie folk are asking them because they remember her as the most warm-hearted, honest,

friendly, down-to-earth, no-airs actress ever to hit this town. Time and again people have pointed to Shirley and said, "There's the one kid who, if she ever makes it, won't go Hollywood."

When Shirley first arrived in Hollywood, she confessed at once that she had never taken an acting lesson in her life. She told PARADE, "Boy, am I lucky! I was Carol Hancy's understudy on Broadway in *The Pajama Game*. One night she fractured her ankle, and I took over, and that was the night a Hollywood producer was sitting in the audience, and that's how I got out here." She was forthright, funny, cooperative, completely devoid of any affectation or the hostility quotient generated by so many ambitious and frustrated young actresses.

Life in a Beach Shack

After she married Steve Parker, a young, handsome stage producer, Shirley moved into a beach shack out near Malibu, still refused to put on any airs although she had done a good acting job for Alfred Hitchcock in *The Trouble with Harry*.

Even after she played the female lead in Mike Todd's *Around the World in 80 Days*, Shirley declined to move in the social circles of the movie colony. She remained on a level with the gatemens, exchanging gags, swapping gossip, inexorably winning the friendship and admiration of the working men and women.

In time, to be nearer the studio, Shirley and her husband took a house in North Hollywood, a small, unpretentious place where they began to raise their daughter, Stephanie, born in the fall of 1956. The house overlooked an old burlesque theater, but Shirley didn't care. "Just think how popular it makes me with men," she used to say.

Following her success in *Some Came Running*, however, Shirley has moved into a new house in Royal Oaks. She is buikling a swimming pool and is doing the house in oriental modern "or modern oriental, whichever you like better." She and her husband have also bought a house near Tokyo, because husband Steve Parker, who is interested in furthering relations between the peoples of East and West, produces shows in Japan, and it looks as if Shirley will be spending whatever time off she has from pictures in the Orient. She also has a lawyer-business manager, David Licht—"we've had him for some time," says her husband—and Shirley recently hired a press agent.

There are some who predict this will do Shirley no good, and may even antagonize the working newspapermen who have always loved her and considered



"One good break" in Hollywood came to Shirley MacLaine in *Some Came Running*. Her performance as entertainer-girl friend of Frank Sinatra won her Academy nomination

Continued on page 14



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He's had his FRISKIES!



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SHIRLEY MACLAINE *continued*

Going Hollywood? She says: 'I'm the same kid who came from Richmond

her a "regular feller." But Shirley thinks otherwise.

"A funny thing," she says, "you meet with a little success in show business and right away everybody and his grandmother is giving you advice. 'Don't talk to him. Watch out for her,' they say. In many cases the advice comes from people who brushed me off when I first came out here and was Little Miss Nobody. I feel sorry for such people. They have no character and they live in fear. Suddenly so many people have become protective of my welfare. I don't need any protection. I'm the same kid who came up from Richmond, Va., and got one good break in New York and one good break out here.

A Few More Bucks

"It hasn't gone to my head. It's just given me a few more bucks. I still ride around in a 1956 Plymouth, and if I hire a few guys to do things for me, it's just because I haven't got the time to do them for myself. I'm busy working at something I love—acting. I'm happy that I'm in demand—any actress would be—but what count most in my life are my husband and my daughter. We'd like to have a few more babies while we're still young enough to enjoy them.

"If Steve wants me to quit this business and spend all my time with him, all he has to do is whistle and, brother, I quit. So long as an actress, any actress, reacts that way, she ain't gone Hollywood, my friend. She just ain't, least of all Shirley MacLaine." ■



Shirley and her husband, stage producer Steve Parker. Her word on future: "If he wants me to quit, all he has to do is whistle."



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SIMONIZ MAKES IT

While Americans are spending more and more money on education,
one vital question remains unanswered: Can we get . . .

More education for our money?

EVERYONE KNOWS that American education will soon need far more than the \$20 billion a year it now is getting. There is nothing alarming about this. Of the many goals and services for which the American people spend their money, none offers a sounder, more worth while or more promising long range investment than education.

The question is not *whether* we shall have to spend more money for education but *how much* more. The Rockefeller Brothers Fund Report on Education proposed that educational outlays be doubled within a decade. If that is done, education (higher and lower, public and private) will be receiving about \$40 billion a year by the late 1960's.

Yet homeowners have been getting increasingly unhappy with their tax bills. And the weight of new taxes — on real estate, income, sales, business — still would fall upon the great majority of the people, whether homeowners or renters, through bigger tax bills or higher prices. The unpleasant fact is that there is no way money can be obtained painlessly.

It is small wonder then that much creative thought is being given to keeping further increases to a minimum. New ideas and methods are being developed that aim at making fuller, better use of teachers and facilities, just as industry long ago learned that the avenue to higher wages and steadily improving living standards is greater productivity.

In the public elementary and high schools, the number of pupils increased 30 per cent between 1929 and 1957, the number of teachers 51 per cent.

Of course, the schools have added many services and programs not in existence in 1929. Pupils now receive much more individual attention. Even more important, a comparison of numbers alone does not give credit to changes in quality. Has the quality of education improved? This is probably the most emotion-charged and controversial question on the educational scene today. If it is answered yes, then we may well conclude that the use of more manpower in the schools is justified.

Ways to Stretch Dollars

But aside from the controversy over the past, the crucial question for the future is: Can we make better use of the resources that will become available?

Some of the methods for getting greater value from the school dollar, suggested or tried, are:

Better school organization. Experts have suggested that it takes at least 1,200 pupils to run a school district with reasonable efficiency. But less than 10 per cent of all school systems enroll 1,200 or more. Fewer than half have as many as 50 pupils. Many of these school systems cannot offer an adequate program.

Many states have made great strides in reorganizing their schools into units of larger size. But there remains a hard core of resistance that obstructs the creation of more efficient school districts.

Class size and promotion policy. Enrollment in

by ROGER A. FREEMAN



THE AUTHOR was research director for the Education Committee of the President's Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, a consultant on school finance to the White House Conference on Education. His recent book: *School Needs in the Decade Ahead*.

some large cities as New York and Chicago now is 10 to 15 per cent smaller than in 1930. But teaching staffs have grown. In 40 large-city systems, the pupil-teacher ratio has dropped an average of $7\frac{1}{2}$ pupils per class over the past 25 years.

Many studies have been undertaken to prove the educational advantage of small classes over large. But most researchers found no evidence that children learn more in smaller classes. Three recent studies — in Connecticut, Colorado and New York — showed no difference.

One reason for the decline in class sizes is the practice of promoting almost all children each year. As a result, the range in achievement within a class becomes wider at the higher grades; it may be three, four or five grades. In a class with children so far apart, the teacher must maintain several levels and give more individual attention — which she can do only in smaller classes.

There have been recent signs of a reversal of automatic promotion. The system of parallel "tracks" is spreading. More schools recognize that children do not mature at uniform rates and should be grouped accordingly. Under such grouping, it may be possible to instruct larger classes.

The all-year school. Sooner or later, ways must be found to employ teachers and buildings more than the usual 180 days a year. Former U.S. Commissioner of Education Earl McGrath suggested in *PARADE* (June 2, 1957) reducing vacations and fitting four years of

high school into three years. Raymond Wyman, associate professor of education at the University of Massachusetts, suggested extending the school year to 225 days of four hours each, thus allowing two shifts of children to use the same classrooms.

The three-quarter plan has received more attention than all others. This staggered-vacation system would allow classrooms to accommodate one-third more children. All these plans would reduce the number of teachers needed, raise teachers' pay and permit school boards to be more selective in hiring.

Television and films. The instructional use of TV and films has been growing. Not only individual lectures but whole courses are being put on film. Said the president of Educational Testing Service, Henry Chauncey, recently: "Sooner or later, I am convinced, we must come to the full use of films and television to carry on the regular instructional burden, with the teacher functioning as a planner and overseer of each student's progress."

TV's Controversial Role

It appears that TV and films could help save manpower. Whether they should be so employed — or only as an added attraction — is controversial.

Competitive pay for teachers. School teachers are paid according to college credits and years of experience. They progress in annual steps to the top of the scale, usually in about 12 years. Their college classmates may advance more rapidly. Thus ambitious college students — particularly men and particularly majors in science and math — are more likely to choose business careers.

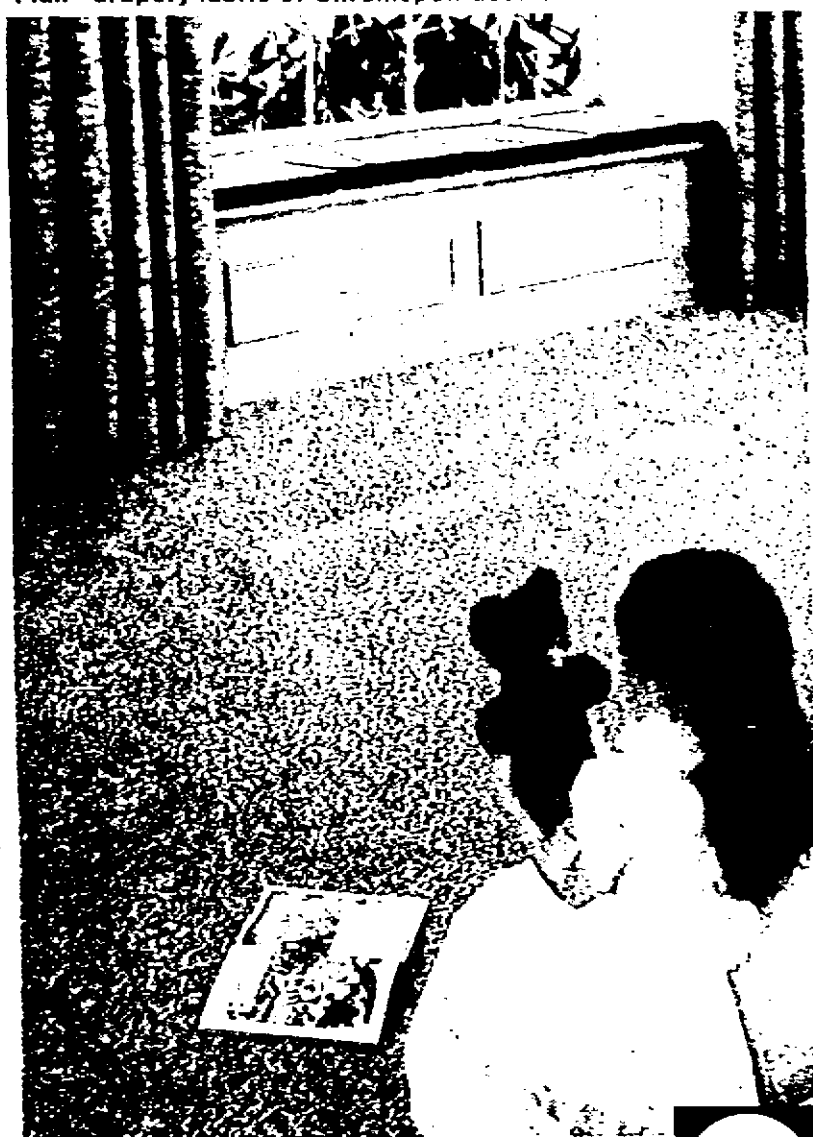
It has been suggested that the schools pay teachers competitively, according to the job market in their specialty and in keeping with the quality of their work. Several communities are experimenting with the idea of merit pay. (See *PARADE*, October 19, 1958.)

School building costs. Available information seems to show that by and large a good job is being done in planning schools. Costs per square foot seem to have risen less in school buildings than in other construction.

Costs per classroom or per student, however, have increased more rapidly largely because of more generous building space allowance per pupil.

Clearly, every community has the right to decide how spacious a building it wants. It should not be criticized for providing more than mere essentials. But school districts with limited bonding or taxing capacity should be careful not to engage in ambitious plans until they are certain they can meet their future classroom needs.

The type of action taken on the six points above will have a major bearing upon the size of the school bill in the years ahead. Unquestionably, more dollars will be needed for education. The great task will be to make them count for better education. ■



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Gifts for brides

Latest appliances will help her during those first fateful days in the kitchen

by **DEMETRIA TAYLOR**
Parade Home Economics Director

What shall we give the bride? Every year the picture changes and new items become available. Among today's most useful gifts are electrical appliances. Heading the list of "musts" for a modern kitchen, in addition to toaster and coffee maker, are the electric mixer and automatic electric frypan. But there are many other wonderful gifts, too, some of which appear on these pages. Two others, not shown here but certain to be appreciated, are the electric can opener and the portable mixer. Many manufacturers make a removable heat control unit that fits several of their immersible utensils, thus cutting costs after the initial purchase.

PHOTOS BY BERNARD GRAY — COMPTON ASSOCIATES



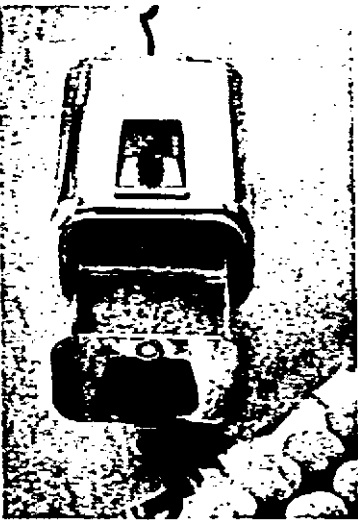
Mixer: An electric mixer has become standard kitchen equipment. It takes over many wearisome jobs involving stirring, mixing and beating, and does

them with precision and speed. This handsome chrome-finish model has a built-in timer, an added help for accurate mixing. \$50 to \$60 price range.

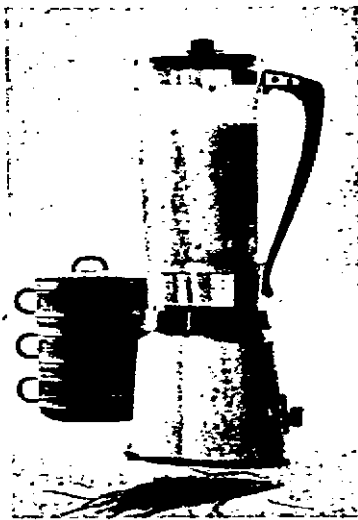


Control panel: This automatic control panel — with four to six outlets — distributes enough power to permit use of several appliances at once. From \$40 to

\$70. The heat-controlled electric frypan doubles as chafing dish or casserole, \$25 to \$30; the electric saucepan, a useful auxiliary, is \$20 to \$25.



Electric oven: This compact baker is just about the right size to hold two packages of ready-to-heat-and-serve frozen cooked foods. Or it will do many other baking jobs. And the kitchen keeps cool while it cooks. About \$25.



Blender: Just because an electric blender seems a luxury, it makes a wonderful wedding gift. It has many uses — smooth purees, soups such as vichyssoise, sauces, etc. The well-balanced handle is a delight. \$25 to \$30.



Dutch oven: Years ago pots and pans were never even considered for wedding gifts. The picture has changed. Perhaps because some, such as this combination

Dutch oven and deep fryer, are handsome enough for table service. The detachable heat control makes it possible to immerse the kettle. It's about \$30.



Toaster and coffee maker: Today's toasters and coffee makers are both beautiful and efficient. The coffee maker above can be set for a mild,

strong or medium brew. It has a window to show how much coffee is left, about \$20. The toaster has a warming oven as well as two slots, about \$32.

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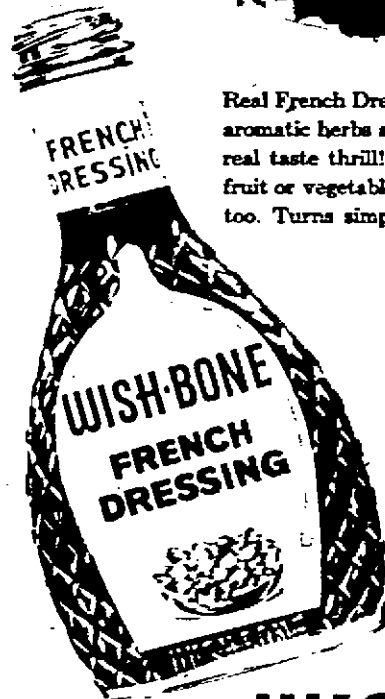
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Cook frozen peas according to package directions. Cool. Marinate two hours in Wish-Bone French. Serve cold; tell folks a French chef taught you how!

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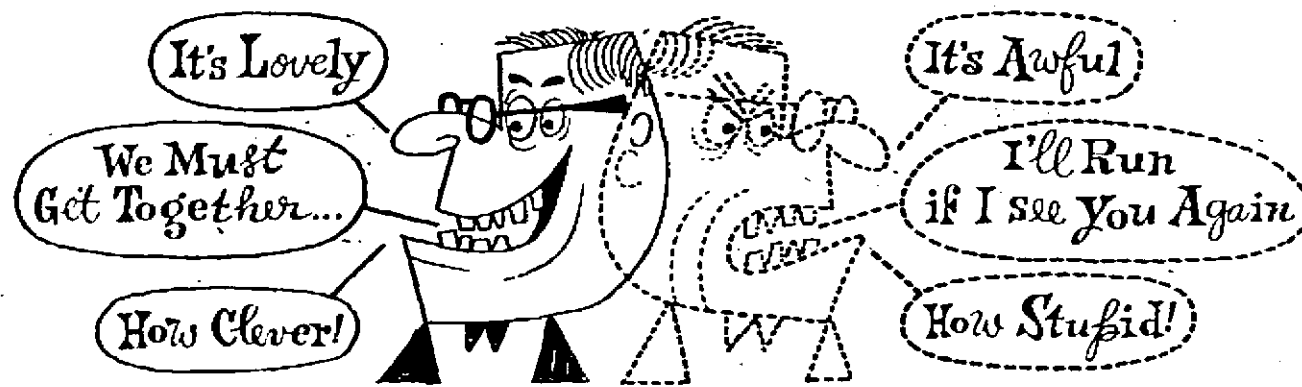
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Clear, golden;
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Slightly sweet; the
youngsters love it!



I'd like your opinion (who needs it?)

DO YOU REALLY mean what you say?
Or do you resort to "twistalk," a new language coming into being?

In twistalk, as you would imagine, you twist your talk to survive a particular situation. Sometimes this is a conscious act, other times it is not. No matter.

For instance, you might say to your boss: "It's only an off-hand reaction, but I think..." That can mean: "If the idea flops, don't blame me." Or you might use twistalk at home or at a party.

Here, PARADE has compiled what could be the start of a twistalk dictionary. The first expression is what you say; the italics line underneath is what you really mean.

Can you think of any? PARADE will print the best submitted by readers.

FOR ANY OCCASION

I'd like your opinion.
Who needs it?

I may be wrong, but...
I'm never wrong. Get that straight.

Try and see it my way.
If you don't you're sunk.

I believe in compromise.
As long as you agree completely with me.

I need your advice.
Like a hole in the head.

I just can't find the time.
I don't want to be bothered. Please go away.

His sincerity really sold me.
I'm a sucker and I was trapped.

I haven't thought about it much, but...
Only every day for the past nine years.

IN SOCIAL SITUATIONS

I know you won't tell a soul.
The whole county will know in 10 minutes.

Is that a new perfume you're wearing?
Give me air.

Your hairline may be receding a bit.
You're bald as a billiard ball.

I was too old for her anyway.
She threw me over.

We don't mind people just dropping in.
We run and hide.

Let's get together sometime with our wives.
The thought of seeing you socially appalls me.

I can take this stuff or leave it alone.
Where is the nearest chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous?

Is it really that late?
You should have gone home an hour ago.

You were a scream at the party.
You made a complete fool of yourself.

You're a natural-born actor.
I'm sick of your juvenile antics.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

My kids happen to be well-behaved.
They destroyed \$1,200 in real property last week.

Our daughter is always home by 11 p.m.
At 3 a.m. we start calling her friends.

This really was a cheap vacation.
I'll be paying for it over the next two years.

I read a marvelous book over the week-end.
I read a review.

We budget for luxuries.
If my wife doesn't stop spending, I'll shoot myself.

My wife's mother is a wonderful woman.
If she doesn't stop nagging, I'll shoot myself—and her.

We hardly ever watch television.
Only 20 or 30 hours a week.

You couldn't ask for a nicer neighborhood.
Why are the police so interested in the guy three doors down?

WHEN YOU'RE AT WORK

There are a few things I'd like to say.
Cancel your appointments for two weeks and listen.

I like someone who looks you straight in the eye.
It always makes me feel terribly uncomfortable.

Don't call me, I'll call you.
Stop bothering me. If I never hear from you again, it'll be too soon. In any case, I won't be in.

I'll give your suggestion thoughtful consideration.
Where's the wastebasket?

I like the way you think.
It's fuzzy as it can be. How did you get your job?

Call me for lunch sometime.
My secretary has standing orders to tell you I'm out of town.

There are just a few details left to iron out.
How did we get into this lousy deal in the first place?

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

I need glasses only for reading.
Without them, I'm blind as a bat.

All I really need is two hours' sleep.
I was up all night. I feel awful. Don't cross me.

The doctor says I'm a few pounds overweight.
I'm fat as a pig but I just can't stop eating.

The doctor says I can eat anything.
As long as it's lettuce and tomatoes.

I don't mind going to the dentist.
Two tranquilizers and a monthful of aching cavities will get me there any time.

You haven't aged since college.
Plastic surgery would take out those lines in your face.

How do you stay so trim?
You look overworked and tired to me.

I'm in the pink.
Why am I exhausted by noon?



This is the Instant that's delicious for drinking!

Carnation "Magic Crystals" burst
into fresh flavor nonfat milk instantly
...for as little as 8¢ a quart!

New Carnation "Magic Crystals" mix instantly in ice-cold water to give you fresh flavor nonfat milk. Naturally refreshing, delicious for drinking. Rich in all the natural protein, calcium and B-vitamins of freshest whole milk, yet low in calories. Perfect for cooking—no special recipes needed. And "Magic Crystals" whip—for use in recipes...or as luscious topping with two-thirds less calories than whipped cream. Costs only 1¢ a serving.



MIXES INSTANTLY
New Carnation "Magic Crystals" mix instantly and completely in ice-cold water, with a light stir. No lumps, no left-over paste in the glass.

CHOCOLATE-FLAVORED INSTANT NONFAT DRY MILK, TOO! New Carnation Instant Chocolate Drink for delicious hot cocoa. Mix with piping hot water for rich cocoa with no milk boil overs, no messy pots to wash. Makes delicious cold chocolate drink, too.

3-oz., 8-oz., 14-oz. sizes
and five 1-oz. envelopes.

Fashions focus on details

by VIRGINIA POPE

Parade fashion editor

Now that fashion is back to normal and we're figure-conscious once again, the big news is in "detail"—the elaborate shoulder treatments, the snugly-fitted waistlines with rounded hips, the tunic-flaring skirts.

Necklines are of many types: there are collars that stand away from the throat, those in shoulder-widening tiers and the softly draped berthas. Waistlines are accented by ingenious devices, with skirts as slim as the stem of a champagne glass or as rounded as its bowl.

Other points to note: the prevalence of black and white, the new popularity of polka dots, the continuing use of checks and braid outline on collars, cuffs and pockets. But bold prints are not forgotten, nor are the pastels that are as delicate as the first breath of spring.

For information on where to purchase these fashions, write: Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 215 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope. Specify article, name this newspaper. Hats courtesy of Madcaps; costume jewelry, Coro; gloves, Darnelle; shoes, Caprizo. Photos by Ray Solomonick.



WAISTLINE ACCENT

The low-cut jaquette of black cotton-satin buttons over a snug belt on this dress (L) of black and white polka-dotted silk organza. About \$35. By Joan

Leslie. A wide, shaped corselette of black cotton faille hugs the waist of the black and white printed cotton. About \$35. By Mam'selle. Both in Junior sizes.



NECKLINE

Deep V collar edged in black braid frames the wide neckline. The black and white checked silk-and-cotton dress is made with skirt fullness at the front. About \$35. By Montego.



SHOULDER

The triple capelette attached to this dress introduces shoulder importance. The trim waist and rounded hips are smart. Black silk-and-rayon broadcloth. About \$35. By Abe Schroder.



TUNIC

Skirt news in the flaring tunic. The coat dress of black and white checked gingham has a deep white organdy collar, patent leather belt and black buttons. About \$25. By Carol Craig.



PLEATS

From decolletage to hem, this petal pink dacron-and-cotton voile is pleated. Wide bertha and swaying skirt make it a late-day dress of romantic grace. About \$45. By Rembrandt Frocks.

they travel in the best sets!

since even sisters have different needs, no single hair spray

will do for both—different control demands two types!

only Helene Curtis Spray Net gives you a choice of sister sprays!

one for firm control

Choose this for...

the world's only windproof, no-nonsense hair spray.

The sure discipline of Regular remains... hours longer!

Wisps and straggles blend into place.

sticky? dulling? flaky? Never!!!

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wardrobe by
Saks Fifth Avenue

one for soft control

Choose this for...
the airy sensation of chiffon against your skin.

(That's how lightly Super Soft captures each curl!)

Restyle with just a flick of your comb.

sticky? dulling? flaky? Don't even think it!!!

SUPER SOFT SPRAY NET



An exciting Parade vacation

How to travel in the

by MICHAEL FROME



Towering dome looms above family from Washington in Naval Academy chapel.



Aging cannon is "fired" by Jack and Jim Wiseman. It came to Maryland in 1634.



**Listerine stops
bad breath
4 times better
than
tooth paste!**

Tooth paste is for your teeth—Listerine is for your breath. Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath, and you need an antiseptic to kill germs.

Always reach for Listerine after you brush your teeth. No tooth paste is antiseptic, so no tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does... on contact, by millions.

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Reach for Listerine

... your No. 1 protection
against bad breath

**"Magic" powder anchors
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Users marvel at the way pleasant, white PERMA-GRIP Dental Plate Powder holds. False teeth stay in place for hours. Alkaline, tasteless. Get PERMA-GRIP.

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Callouses

Pain, Burning, Tenderness
on Bottom of Feet

**SUPER-FAST
RELIEF!**

For fast, grateful relief, get Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They also remove callouses one of the quietest ways known to medical science.



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

WHEN HE'S ON DUTY at the Pentagon, Lieut. Col. Joseph Wiseman of the Air Force is concerned with guided missiles and outer space. But when Joe, his wife Margaret and their three sons travel, they try to visit a place flavored with the past—and the earlier and more authentic it is the better.

On a recent long week-end the Wiseman family turned up a real find at Annapolis and Maryland's Eastern Shore. As they saw it, Annapolis—best known as the home of the U.S. Naval Academy—is an unchanged 18th century city of brick-paved sidewalks, attractive colonial houses and scenes of important events in history.

As early as the 1600s, Annapolis was a seaport and center of political life. Once it was the national capital, and here, at the end of the Revolution, George Washington appeared before Congress to resign as commander in chief. The State House, where Washington took his leave, still is used today by the state legislature—the oldest building in the U.S. used by a law-making body.

To the Wisemans, the charm of Annapolis and the Eastern Shore was that sense of continuity, the "lived in" qualities that helped them to see how Americans carried on their daily affairs two centuries ago. Every member of the family found something of interest. The parents admired architecture and interior furnishings. Jody, 14, was engrossed with St. John's College, third oldest in the country. The nautical minded younger boys, Jack, 10, and Jim, 8, found oyster boats, old shipyards, a tiny ferry dating from the 1700s and, of course, the Naval Academy.

Pockets of the Past

This year you can travel through history, too, finding the same kind of enjoyment. Pockets of the past, once inaccessible, are becoming easier to reach as a result of new highway construction. As the nation becomes more interested in its heritage—"mass historia," one travel expert calls it—national shrines are recording attendance peaks. And so are communities like Annapolis, which preserve the flavor of the past.

No matter where you live, history can be found within a few miles of your backyard.

On their visit, the Wisemans found walking the most practical means of getting around the city's narrow streets.

At the State House, the official guide showed them the high points of the State House, completed in the 1770s. In the

past—right now

old Senate chamber, about the size of a small theater lobby, the entire Congress assembled to hear Washington reject all "public employments." In the year 1784, in the same room, the treaty of peace with England was approved. In the old House of Delegates chamber are paintings of Maryland's four signers of the Declaration of Independence—Charles Carroll of Carrollton, William Paca, Thomas Stone and Samuel Chase.

The State House dome, largest wooden dome in the country, weighs 160 tons and is built without a single nail.

On the second floor, the Wisemans met Gov. Millard Tawes, who showed them around his office with its valuable original silver doorknobs and hinges, and also gave them a short course in Maryland history. It is a Maryland tradition that when the Governor has no appointments he greets State House visitors.

"In 1634," the Governor said, "two small ships, the *Ark* and the *Dove*, landed in southern Maryland. The settlers estab-

lished a capital at St. Mary's City. Their Religious Toleration Act, guaranteeing freedom of worship, was a model of toleration in a world of religious bitterness."

Before 1700, the Governor continued, the capital was moved to Annapolis. Today the city still has about 100 18th-century houses still standing and lived in—probably more than any city in the country except Philadelphia.

A Maiden Neglected

One of the most distinguished is the Hammond-Harwood House, which many authorities consider the finest of the period. The man who built it, Matthias Hammond, lavished so much attention on building it for his fiancée that she felt neglected and threw him over. The visiting Wisemans admired brick exteriors and handsome doorways, rich paneling and period furnishings. Even the kitchen is complete with pewter utensils.

From there the family walked a half block to the Naval Academy, a relative

Continued on page 26



Oystering lesson shows Wiseman family how seafood is scooped from bottom of bay with long-handled tongs. Since 1600s, oysters have been a major "crop."

NEW SELF-BREWING COFFEE—Nescafé®

*the new kind of coffee that brews
delicious fresh-roasted
flavor and aroma
right in your cup!*

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New "mercy bandage"

won't pull the scab off



Unlike gauze bandages, new CURAD with non-sticking Telfa* pad won't hurt when you take it off... won't reopen healing wounds

No more crying when the bandage has to come off. New Curad "mercy bandage" has a pad of Telfa (like the Telfa Dressings used in hospitals). Gauze is covered with a plastic surface which never sticks to the wound, won't pull the scab off.

Flesh color or transparent for adults, Battle Ribbon colors and designs for the kids. Medicated. Waterproof.



Curad bandages for cuts, scratches, Telfa sterile pads for larger wounds.

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Can't Sleep?

Until recently, the only way to induce sleep was to drug the mind. Now comes safe, hospital-tested Dormin, using the newest sleeping principle. With Dormin you have nothing to fear—no dangerous narcotics, no habit-forming barbiturates, no tranquilizers. Yet Dormin was proved remarkably

effective in 9 out of 10 clinical cases.

Try one or two Dormin capsules as directed. Clinical studies show that it is usually enough to bring sleep quickly. Ask for Dormin, the original sleeping capsule—no prescription needed. Only \$1.00 at all good drug stores.

DORMIN

DRUG FIRM WAGES WAR ON ITCH!

Medical Scientists have conquered 6 dread diseases in the past decade, but they are largely in the dark, they admit, in finding relief for one age-old ailment—the itch.

New remedies containing antibiotic ingredients have been tested, but these have often caused side effects which are worse than itching skin. After many years of research and testing, RESINOL OINTMENT, a doctor's formula containing simple yet powerful and safe ingredients, was developed. RESINOL contains an amazing proven "anti-itch" ingredient called Resorcin. Relieves itching of most any type including dry skin and eczema, rashes, piles, etc. At all druggists. Relief guaranteed or your money back. For free sample, write to Resinol P-16, Baltimore 1, Md.

Doctors Tell Mothers Warts Should Be Removed

New Compound Removes Common Warts Without Cutting or Burning

New York, N.Y. (Special)... Doctors know picking, scratching at warts may cause bleeding and infection. Now, science has developed a new compound, that removes common warts quickly and safely, without surgery or electrolysis.

This remarkable formula penetrates warts... destroys their cells... actually dissolves warts away.

Tested by a leading New York skin clinic, this formula proved so effective, only one application a day

was needed... proved so safe, it is now used for both children and adults. This new compound contains no mineral acids... leaves no ugly scars.

Today, this compound is widely recommended for quick removal of troublesome warts. Known as Compound W, it is available without prescription, at all drug counters. Compound W is guaranteed to remove common warts... or money refunded.

OTC-War

HISTORICAL VACATION continued

In Maryland, a new

newcomer (1845) to the old town. Besides the Academy's famous landmarks, there are parades of the 3,600 Middies.

Even at night, the Wisemans stayed in the past. The Treadway Maryland Inn now has modern conveniences (air conditioning, elevators) but was built in the 1770s and retains its original hand-hewn beams, deep fireplaces and marble floors. Its dining rooms feature Maryland dishes like lobster pie and crab imperial.

One day in their week end, the Wisemans crossed the new, \$44 million Chesapeake Bay Bridge to the state's Eastern Shore. Despite the new bridge, the shore still has many out-of-the-way corners, little-disturbed fishing villages and architecturally rich estates with names like Troth's Fortune and Crooked Intention.

At Wye Mills they stopped to admire the 400-year-old Wye Oak. And almost under its spreading branches, they entered a tiny one-room schoolhouse, no longer in use but furnished with benches and stools as it was in 1720. The near by Wye House—open only during the state's annual garden pilgrimage in late April—has been lived in by the same family for nine generations. One wing was built in



Historical walk takes Margaret Wiseman and sons past Robert Morris Inn in Oxford, Md. Town dates from 1635, once was a port of call for ships from all over world.

Guest Card admits you free to 10 top vacation spots

The replica of Independence Hall at right serves as entrance to the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, tourist mecca in Dearborn, Mich.

This patriotic facade was the idea of Detroit architect Robert O. Derrick, now retired. Before construction began, Derrick called Henry Ford's attention to what he considered architectural errors in the original, suggested correcting them.

But Ford directed him to copy it exactly, saying: "Put in all the mistakes." Derrick did so.

The Henry Ford Museum site is one of the 10 outstanding attractions to which your Guest Card—which you get with the purchase of PARADE'S VACATION GUIDEBOOK—will admit you free.

Order your copy of PARADE'S Turnpike Vacation Guide—and Guest Card—today

Please send my family copy of PARADE'S 1959 Turnpike Guidebook and Guidemap, plus Guest Card. I enclose \$1.00. (Mail to PARADE, Dept. 18, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.) Please print name and address.

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bridge opens up a forgotten bit of history

1661, the rest just after the Revolution.

At Oxford, on the shore of the Tred Avon, the Wisemans wandered through a tiny village by-passed by history. Founded 300 years ago, Oxford once was Maryland's largest port. Today it is known mainly for its boatyards. Jack and Jim watched incredibly as workmen fashioned sleek cruisers with primitive hand adzes and chisels. "We still believe they produce the best results," the yard foreman said.

From the Robert Morris Inn—once the home of the Revolutionary merchant-financier—they looked out to a tiny harbor that in summer is crowded with yachts and fishing boats. Then Jack and Jim dashed to the ferry slip to hoist a signal summoning the ferry across the Tred Avon. Passengers have used the same banner for service since the ferry was set up in the 1700s. Now diesel powered and with a three-car capacity, the ferry and its 10-minute river voyage closed the Wisemans' visit with a peaceful finale.

Would you, too, like to visit Annapolis and the Eastern Shore? They're within easy driving distance of Washington and Baltimore. If you'd like to make a stop as part of a longer trip, you can follow Route

13 to Cape Charles, Va., then take a ferry across Hampton Roads to Norfolk.

But if you're miles from Maryland, you may want to begin your travels somewhere nearer home. Here are five places where the past lives in the present:

Newport, R.I.: The city preserves parts of two earlier eras. Washington Square recalls the New England colonial seaport days; Ocean Drive retains turn-of-the-century seaside elegance.

Galena, Ill.: Once a roistering lead-mining and steamboating town, sometimes called "the town that time forgot." U.S. Grant lived here; his two-story brick house is maintained as if he still were alive.

Natchez, Miss.: Has the flavor of antebellum days when cotton was king. Fifteen pre-Civil War mansions are open to the public.

Silverton, Colo.: Reached its zenith in the silver boom of the '80s, but still is Western enough that movie-makers use it often. The "Silverton," last of the narrow-gauge railroads, connects with Durango, Colo., by daily scenic runs.

Mother Lode, Calif.: Heart of the 1849 Gold Rush; many of the original buildings still stand.



Left-handed salute, demonstrated for Wiseman boys, is midshipman's way of asking Tecumseh figurehead for passing grades. Boys also throw pennies to Tecumseh — another old tradition at tradition-steeped U. S. Naval Academy.



ONCE AGAIN KRAFT HAS MADE AN IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENT IN MARGARINE FLAVOR!

SWEET CHILLED PARKAY

It's delicious! Kraft's special recipe gives Sweet Chilled Parkay a flavor that's appetizingly sweet. And chilling the margarine before it is molded and wrapped helps keep this flavor at the peak of freshness. You'll really relish the taste of Sweet Chilled Parkay. Why wait! Start enjoying this finer margarine today! You'll like the smooth way it spreads even when ice cold.



PHOTO BY BERNARD CRAY—COMME ASSOCIATES

An easy-to-make lamb dinner

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

Here's a delightful way to use plentiful lamb and to make a small dinner a true party. It's easy to put together, too: the vegetables are quick-frozen or canned, the meat is broiled, and the dessert is made with pie-crust mix and chocolate chiffon filling mix.

Dinner for Four

Chilled Grapefruit Juice
Crackers
Skewered Lamb and Bacon
Hot Rolls *Buttered Canned Wild Rice*
Beet Relish *Deviled Brussels Sprouts*
Tomato Slices in French Dressing
Chocolate Chiffon Pie

Skewered Lamb and Bacon

1½ lbs. boned lamb shoulder	1 tsp. dry mustard
1 garlic clove	1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ cup salad oil	½ tsp. Tabasco
¼ cup vinegar	4 strips bacon

Cut lamb into 1½" cubes. Rub bowl with slashed garlic clove. Leave garlic in bowl. Blend oil, vinegar and seasonings in bowl with garlic. Add lamb cubes. Let stand several hours or overnight. Drain. Cut bacon strips in fourths. Alternate lamb and bacon on four skewers. Broil with surface of meat about 3 inches below source of heat, for about 20 minutes. Turn frequently for even browning.

Beet Relish

1 No. 303 can (1 lb.) shoestring beets	6 tsp. vinegar
½ cup sugar	¼ cup prepared horseradish

Drain beets; combine with remaining ingredients; chill several hours.

Deviled Brussels Sprouts

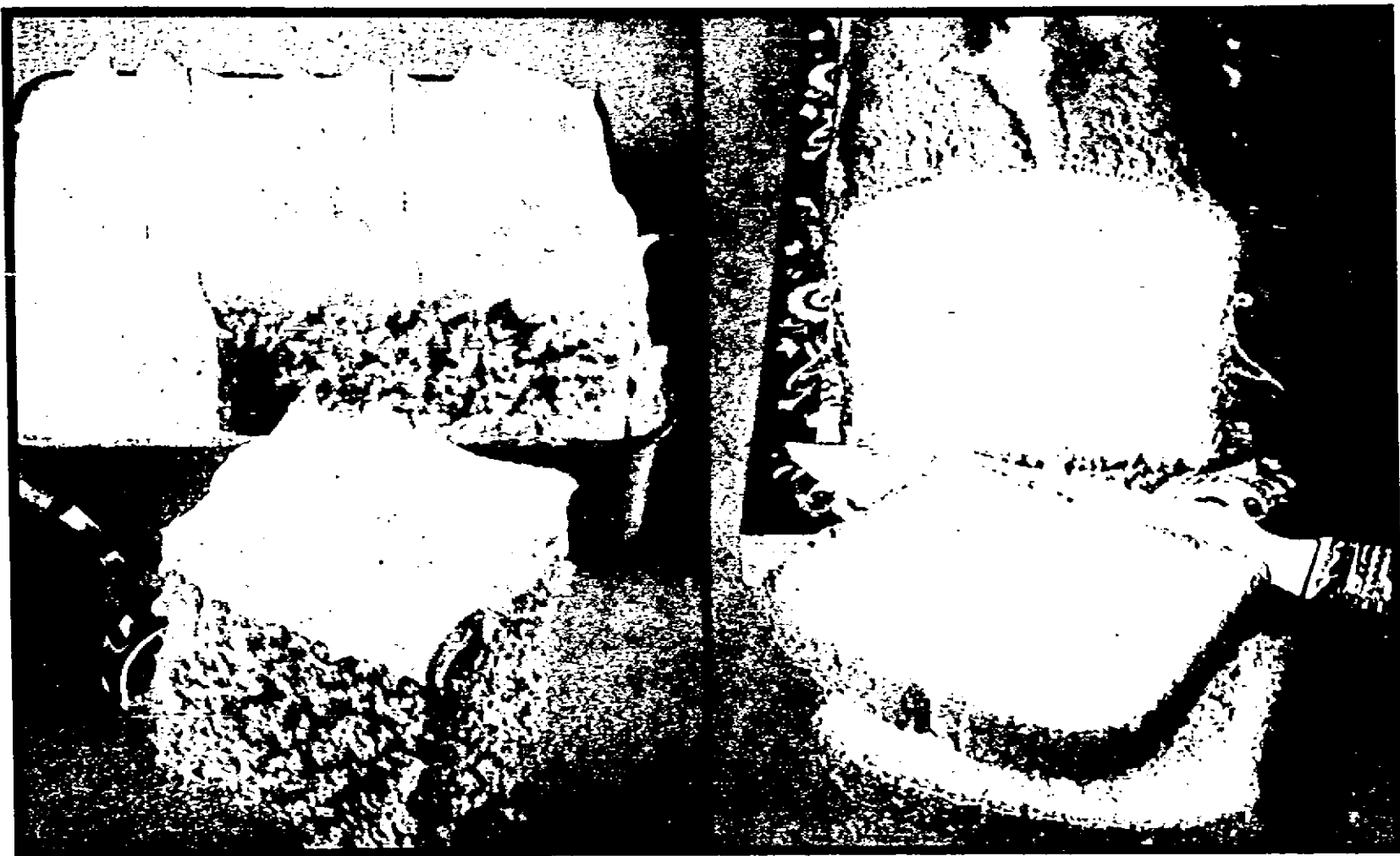
½ cup butter or margarine	1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tsp. prepared mustard	¼ tsp. salt
2 pkgs. frozen Brussels sprouts, cooked	Dash cayenne

Melt butter; blend in mustard, Worcestershire, salt, cayenne. Pour over hot, drained sprouts.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

2 new Pillsbury Loaf Cake mixes

Both in the small size you love for quick, easy desserts



BANANA FLAVOR CAKE MIX

This new Pillsbury loaf-size treat has the flavor and fragrance of bananas through and through. Tender and moist when you first cut it (and stays moist till it's all gone). Quick, easy, good frosted or plain.

POUND CAKE MIX

This one tastes and keeps like homemade, has the smooth, fine texture of the authentic old-fashioned recipe. And you pay for the cake, not the pan—because it can be baked in pans you already have in your kitchen.

NOW THERE ARE 7 PILLSBURY LOAF-SIZE CAKE MIXES IN ALL



Frost them with Pillsbury Loaf-size Frosting Mixes . . . just enough to frost a loaf-size cake generously



*Nothing says lovin' like something from the oven
... and Pillsbury says it best!*



Mayor Thompson told George V: stay out...



...but a successor, Mayor Daley, prepares a warm greeting for George's granddaughter, Queen Elizabeth II



Chicago prepares to tell a royal visitor...

LIZ, YOU'RE WELCOME

CHICAGO, ILL.

To those with a sense of history, the warm welcome that awaits Queen Elizabeth II in Chicago this summer means that the British royal family finally has conquered the nation's second largest metropolis.

The Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, will visit here July 6, during the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway, and Mayor Richard J. Daley says, "The people of Chicago and mid-America look forward to extending the hand of friendship and hospitality to the Royal Family."

But 30 years ago, the only hand a Chicago mayor

offered to extend toward a British monarch was one to deliver "a punch on the snout." That's what "Big Bill" Thompson, three-time mayor of Chicago, promised Elizabeth's grandfather, King George V, if he didn't keep his royal "snout out of Chicago's schools."

King George never commented on that. Nor did he ever visit Chicago. But his granddaughter will, in perfect confidence that her profile and her dignity will remain intact. Chicago today is a different city than it was 30 years ago, when "Big Bill" was campaigning in a 10-gallon tan Stetson and an anti-British mood.

International travel and local growth have made

Chicago one of America's most cosmopolitan cities. More planes land and take off at Chicago these days than anywhere else in the U.S. And the population now is 3,620,000, compared to 2,700,000 in "Big Bill's" day.

The colorful politician, born William Hale Thompson in 1869, was a master showman who went so far as to stage Wild West rodeos in the Loop in his drive for votes. His big aim was to make Chicago "the most-talked-about city in the world," and he campaigned for anything newsworthy, from "America First" to a five-cent streetcar fare. He picked on King George as a campaign target in 1927, and promptly won international attention. He said that King George had "sneaked" British propaganda into the history textbooks used in Chicago schools, and warned that the "King of England better keep out of Chicago."

The charge produced such immediate headlines that Thompson kept up his verbal barrage at King George for a few years, until he left the Mayor's office.

Thompson's anti-British remarks may have been taken seriously during the 1920s. But today it is doubtful that any Chicago citizen would throw anything at Queen Elizabeth except bouquets.

The Queen will get her fill of flowers during her one-day visit, along with lunch, dinner and a baseball game. The royal couple is due to arrive in Chicago at 10 a.m. aboard the yacht *Britannia*. Mayor Daley will tend them a luncheon, then escort them to the ballpark. In the evening the state of Illinois will give a dinner honoring the royal couple.

The Queen and her husband will reboard their yacht the same night, then steam off for Sault Ste. Marie and the rest of the international ceremonies officially opening the great artificial seaway between the U.S. and Canada.

Cowboys and Elephants

Former Mayor Thompson, who died in 1944, probably would have considered this program somewhat tame. A big man with bigger publicity ideas, Thompson kept Chicago lively on festive occasions with cowboys, pretty girl rope twirlers, camel parades and even elephant processions.

Chicago's present administration plans no such rev-eries to mark Elizabeth's visit, although the Queen may ride through the city in a guarded motorcade. Her visit is official, in line with Mayor Daley's formal statement, which calls the royal visit "a historic event." His statement goes:

"Chicago is deeply honored to have her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip visit here on the occasion of the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

"The opening of this great inland waterway will strengthen the ties between Canada and the United States. Chicago—the terminal of the waterways—will certainly be drawn closer to the British Commonwealth of Nations. Our destinies are bound together, and the St. Lawrence Seaway will make this even more true.

"We feel certain that Her Majesty's visit to Chicago will be a historic event that will further the bonds of lasting friendship between the people of the United States, Canada and Great Britain."

While this statement is at odds with the expressed sentiment at City Hall 30 years ago, even Mayor Thompson might have relaxed his anti-British feelings in the presence of Queen Elizabeth. For history tells us that he never campaigned against pretty girls. ■



HER MOTHER NEVER KNEW!

BY MARY MORGAN

FEW PEOPLE in the twenties would have called the girls who danced the Charleston "old-fashioned." Nor, for that matter, the women who dared wear the first form-fitting swim suits. They were the models of their "modern" age—and now are the mothers and grandmothers of girls today.

But as up-to-date as these women may have been then, they were (through no choice of their own) old-fashioned, in one particular way. The way in which they coped with that age-old problem of monthly sanitary protection. And why? Because, until now, few advances have been made in this particular field of feminine hygiene.

Of course, there was the introduction of the first commercial sanitary napkins after World War I. These offered the advantage of being disposable and were an improvement over the home-made pads that women had used for generations. However, the problems of twisting, binding and slipping, along with chafing and odor, were ever present.

And as for tampons (which came along a decade later)—these had so many apparent shortcomings, like bulky cardboard applicators, that the majority of women were reluctant to use them.

Pondering this problem some years ago, the late Arthur B. Donovan, a prominent Boston doctor and obstetrician, decided it was time to do something about it. He saw the obvious need for a better, more comfortable method of sanitary protection.

Like many physicians, Dr. Donovan had, for years, employed "tamponage" in his practice. This medical principle of internal absorption, he knew, was sound. Here, it seemed, was the best starting point.

Internal absorption, he reasoned, would eliminate odor—do away with chafing and irritation. It would be completely invisible, eliminating ridges and bulges beneath clothing. What's more, it would be a cleaner and, above all, far more comfortable method of protection. In other words, it would offer the ultimate answer to all women—provided, of course, the ideal tampon could be designed: one that would be small, compact and easy to use—one that would assure women of napkin absorbency. But this, as Dr. Donovan knew, was not as simple as it sounded.

In the years of research and experiment that followed, Dr. Donovan, a stern perfectionist, resolved not to "give up" or consider his work completed until he had answered every objection there had been to other types of internal sanitary protection.

One of the biggest problems that Dr. Donovan had to solve was that of easy, comfortable insertion. Other tampons were encased in those bulky cardboard applicators in an attempt to solve this problem. But this, according to reports from women, made the tampons awkward and uncomfortable to use. What's more, women complained that there

was always the problem of disposing of the applicator. Dr. Donovan rejected this approach. He was determined to find a better solution.

One day, while analyzing the problem for the millionth time, simple logic suddenly gave him the answer. If forcing the insertion of a blunt-end tampon of dry cotton caused discomfort and irritation of sensitive tissues—why not, he reasoned, develop a tampon with a tapered tip.

This he did. And then Dr. Donovan made still another discovery. A unique scientific development enabled him to coat the tip of the tampon with a newly discovered material—an absolutely safe, clear substance that acted as a pre-lubricant and assured gentle, medically correct insertion. This coating on the tapered tip dissolved harmlessly and eliminated the need for a bulky applicator. At last, Dr. Donovan had found the solution.

Dr. Donovan achieved a small compact tampon, by designing it to be compressed to one-sixth the size of its original absorptive material. Upon contact with moisture, it gradually expanded sideways, adapting its shape to the individual. In this way, the rate of absorbency was governed by each woman's needs. Significantly, the tampon was designed to be stable in length—expansion being sideways only—the secret of why it fits without being felt.

Rigid, applicator-type tampons had to be made in three absorbencies. Dr. Donovan's discovery simplified this problem with one size—the world's tiniest tampon—proved 25% more absorbent than ordinary tampons.

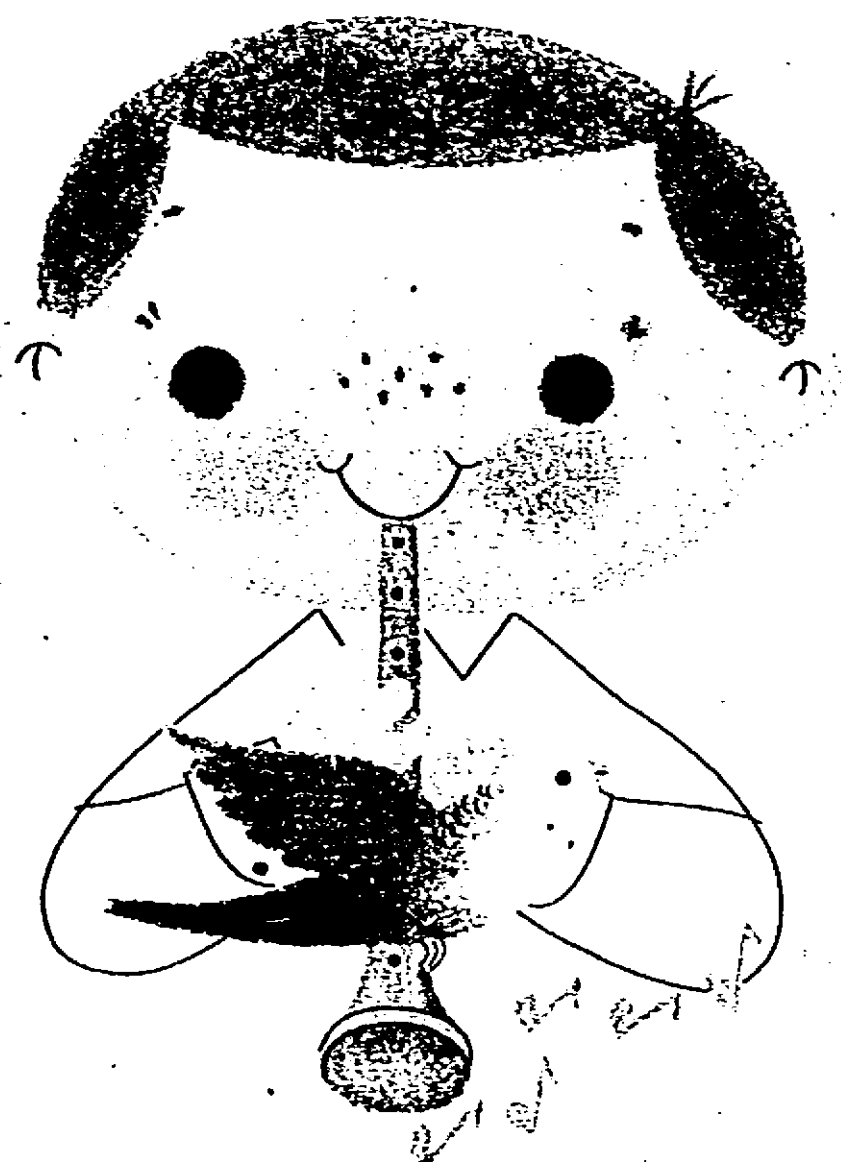
Tests with doctors, hospitals, women of all ages brought a response that exceeded the doctor's fondest hopes. Said one college girl, "These will now take the place of the larger, bulky applicator-type tampons as those took the place of sanitary pads." And a psychologist reported, "The complete comfort and utter confidence women find in this new kind of tampon should change their outlook on life—during those difficult days of the month."

The Campana Company was chosen to market this new product and today it is sold in drugstores everywhere under the name of "Pursettes." A whole box of "Pursettes"—smaller than a package of regular-size cigarettes—can be carried in the tiniest purse. If you'd like to try "Pursettes," just send 15¢ to me, Mary Morgan, Box P. Batavia, Illinois, and a generous sample will be sent to you.

As one woman who had never been able to use a tampon before said, "Dr. Donovan has made it possible for all women to use 'Pursettes.' What a blessing they are!"

And so it is that a doctor's invention gives today's women—either married or single—a far better, more comfortable method of coping with monthly sanitary protection. It does, in fact, give today's daughters a modern solution their mothers never knew.

*Women of all ages have
faced the same problem, but, thanks
to a Boston doctor,
today's daughters have a modern
solution their mothers never knew.*



For a healthy, fun-loving parakeet— IT'S FRENCH'S...14 to 2!

Parakeets like and need a variety of foods. French's Seed and Biscuit (all in one package) contain 14* different kinds. Some brands provide only two. Guard your bird's health and happiness by making sure he always gets French's.



French's

PARAKEET PRODUCTS
SEED AND BISCUIT • TREAT • CONDITION FOOD
GRAVEL • TREAT BELL • SPRAY MULLET • CUTTLEBONE

*Millet Seed, Canary Seed, Oat Groats, Poppy Seed, Torula Yeast, Corn Syrup, Caraway, Niger, Sesame and Fennel Seeds, Cuttlefish Bone, Soya Bean Grits, Wheat Germ Meal, and Vitamin B12 Supplement.

'They gave me

How a cataract operation banished
the haunting fear of blindness and
revealed a gay, shining new world

by **KARL KOHRS**

Parade staff writer

NEW YORK, N.Y.

"YOU HAVE A CATARACT in your right eye," the surgeon told me, "and we'll have to operate. Up to now, the ripening process—as we call it—has been so slow I couldn't estimate how long it would be before I could operate. I hope you can be patient for a little longer. Indications are that it will be ready in about three months."

So now I knew. I knew why, for almost two years, I had been floundering around in a private fog of my own. As a newspaperman, I make my living with my eyes, and always in the back of my mind was the haunting terror of blindness.

I had reached the point where the strongest conventional glasses were of little help. I was at the stage where only an eight-power magnification lens enabled me to read at all. Looking at one word at a time became a laborious, nerve-racking procedure.

At first I was self-conscious about using the magnifying glass, particularly when it caught the attention of fellow commuters on the trains. But it was a question of using the glass or not reading at all, so eventually I didn't care who was looking.

In the world around me, the colors of things became dull pastels. Faces were almost indistinguishable, and many times I would acknowledge the greeting of an acquaintance with a confused stare. On days of bright sunshine I was blinded to the point of helplessness. Only under fluorescent lighting, with its characteristically even diffusion and absence of glare, could I read with any clarity.

Talking Is Visual

Looking at movies or television was a waste of time, driving a car out of the question. Moreover, loss of vision seemed to make hearing more difficult. People, I learned, talk visually as well as vocally; if you can't see the person you are talking to, you can't "see" what he is saying with his face when he cocks an eyebrow, thrusts out his lips, wrinkles his nose or grimaces. Listening, but not seeing, you are likely to become inarticulate and confused. Try talking to a person with your eyes shut.

At the time my doctor told me about my condition, I had only a vague—and completely erroneous—idea of cataracts. I assumed a cataract was a film that formed over the cornea—the transparent coating of the eyeball, which covers the iris and the pupil—and that it could be removed surgically simply by peeling it off, thus restoring sight.

My doctor explained that a cataract is an opacity of

Continued on page 34

back my eyesight'



Early phase in recovery: unoperated eye is uncovered and patient is allowed to sit up.



IF YOU ARE ON THIS LIST...

- ☐ Nervous and tense
- ☐ Arthritic
- ☐ Invalid
- ☐ Middle-aged or elderly
- ☐ Pregnant or nursing
- ☐ High blood pressure

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION ADD TO YOUR WORRIES!

As distressing as constipation can be in "normal" people without special conditions or illnesses, chronic irregularity can be extremely aggravating—even dangerous—in some cases. If you are on the list, you've probably been cautioned already by your own physician, to avoid harsh laxatives and purgatives. Your doctor may have indicated concern about the stress that goes with constipation (particularly in cardiac, high blood pressure, and similar cases), and he may already have recommended SARAKA. SARAKA works effectively, gently, smoothly, without stress or harshness. SARAKA is easy and pleasant to take, after meals or before bed. At your drug store or drug counter.

SPECIAL OFFER: For generous week's supply send 10¢ to SARAKA, Dept. P-5, Kenilworth, N. J.

SARAKA

"gentle help to regularity"

**DIABETIC
or DIETING?**

ask for

SARAKA D
the only SUGAR FREE
bulk stimulant laxative

Reach for Listerine

... your No. 1 protection
against bad breath

PARADE CREDITS: Cover, Donald McKague-Pix; 2, 10-11, 24-27, Ben & Sid Ross; 4, Victorio Parada; 6, NBC; U.S. Dept. of Labor, ABC; 8, UPI, Allied Artists; 13, MGM; Bruce Bailey; 20-21, Drawing by James Flare; 30, Ben & Sid Ross. Combine Photos. Chicago Sun-Times; 36, Baker Johnson.

Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers
acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities
and relieve distressing head pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) shrinks the swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful topically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, Dristan® Decongestant Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or purchase price will be refunded.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished with extraordinary speed and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its remarkable work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a new medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it

NEW **Pard**



the dog food that's

Lickin'-Good

Now there's a new Pard—Pard with Beef Gravy. And if you like to see your dog enjoy his meals, you'll get a real kick out of feeding him new Pard or regular Pard.

All the meat is beef in Pard—fresh, lean beef fortified with all the other ingredients a dog needs to stay in tip-top condition.

Lickin'-good—that's what Pard and the new Pard with Beef Gravy are. Feed them both to give your dog variety with no change in nutrition.



To Serve Your Family Better

all the meat is **beef**

EYESIGHT continued

With clouded lens removed by delicate surgery,

the crystalline lens, which is contained in a capsule behind the iris.

Once the crystalline lens clouds up completely, it must be removed by surgery before sight can be restored. Then, for the rest of the patient's life he must wear strong convex glasses, which replace the natural lens.

For myself, I lived for the day when the doctor could set a definite date for the operation. There followed a series of frustrating postponements: at the end of three months, another three months, then another. But each delay had a sound reason. My particular problem was complicated by the fact that, since childhood, vision in my left eye had been defective and of little use in reading. This meant, of course, that the right eye had been doing virtually all the work.

Day of Decision

The doctor, therefore, could not afford to take chances. To save the "working eye," the operation had to be done when the cataract was at exactly the right stage of development. I had no course but to wait. But the day of decision finally arrived, and off I went to the Manhattan Eye, Ear & Throat Hospital here.

Up to the moment I was wheeled into the operating room, I had been rather fatalistic about what was going to happen to me. I had no misgivings about the success of the operation because I had absolute confidence in my doctor. But at this point I remembered that I am a person with a notoriously low pain threshold, and so—as I always do—I braced myself for the worst. This turned out to be precisely the wrong thing to do.



Postoperative patient is under sedation, has both eyes masked to minimize eye motion.

My left eye remained uncovered and I was given the customary local anesthetic. The novocain needle jabbed into my temple and into the immediate eye area like a swarm of hornets. My heart pounded until I was sure it would burst from my body. Above me, the operating lamp glared down as if it were a blinding ball of atomic fire.

I could hear the surgeons talking in crisp, professional tones as they tested the eye area for the effect of the novocain. The creeping numbness left a dull awareness of pressure, no feeling, yet I tensed my muscles against the first shock of pain I was convinced would come. Noticing my reaction, one sur-

Research seeks cause of cataracts

THE FIGHT FOR SIGHT, a voluntary agency concentrating on financing eye research, commends PARADE on this factual article by a cataract patient whose sight was restored through surgery. Certainly such information is of tremendous importance to the American public. An estimated 23 per cent of blindness is the result of cataracts, and this percentage increases with advancing age.

If the patient does not have another eye disease responsible for loss of sight, surgery—plus special eyeglasses or contact lenses—in most cases can restore sight of cataract sufferers with little risk.

The cause of cataracts—and therefore attempts to prevent them—is still largely unknown, and more research is necessary. Changes due to age and chemical changes in the body tissues are factors to be considered. If science could determine what changes in the human body or, perhaps, specifically in the eye itself, take place to cause the clouding of the lens, this might result in therapy that could prevent or slow down the formation of cataracts.

CHARLES A. PERERA, M.D.

Chairman, Scientific Advisory Committee,
National Council to Combat Blindness, Inc.

special glasses restore vision to near-normal



Camera view through vaseline-smeared pane of glass affords an accurate picture of what a cataract victim sees. People and objects are hazy, or lost in a "dead spot."



Then: struggling with magnifying glass.



Now: with special cataract glasses replacing the normal lens, even the fine print is clear and reading is again a joy.

geon said soothingly: "Easy now... you must relax... it will be so much easier if you just relax."

I didn't believe him, but that didn't matter because at that point the novocain took over completely. There was no pain. I saw the doctor's hands move like shadows as they worked swiftly and quietly. Finally I heard the snip of the scissors cutting the suturing threads, and then there was a pause as the two surgeons examined their work. One said: "There, that does it."

The tension in me snapped and I felt my body sag. Darkness engulfed me as my eyes were bandaged. Though exhausted and dazed, I had an overwhelming sense of relief. The ordeal I had been dreading for so many long months was over.

The Cardinal Rule

For 48 hours I was under rather heavy sedation, attended by shifts of nurses around the clock. They kept reminding me of the cardinal post-operative rule: "Don't squeeze your eye, don't sneeze, don't turn your head, stay flat on your back." In present-day postoperative treatment, sedation replaces the earlier practice of placing sandbags on either side of the head to prevent turning. This also helps forestall the danger of sneezing, which can cause the stitches to tear.

After the first 12 hours on my back I had the feeling somebody had strung a couple of wires between my shoulder blades and my thighs and was slowly drawing them taut. During the long night hours, particularly, the sheer torment of aching muscles goaded me into

wakefulness. No Death Valley prospector crawling toward a mirage ever longed for water as I longed to turn over to take the pressure off my back.

But when I reflected that the price of such acrobatics could be blindness, I forced myself to lie still and sweat it out. It was a moment of inexpressible relief when the nurse, warning me not to turn my head, eased me gently on my left side.

With both eyes bandaged, I was in bed for five days. On the sixth day the doctor "gave me an eye"—as the phrase goes in the realm of the one-eyed—leaving only the operated eye bandaged. I was permitted to sit up. It was like waking from a dream.

I remained in the hospital seven more days for treatment and observation. The day before I left, the doctor removed the bandage and held a special lens before my eye. The effect was so electrifying I almost shouted in surprise. Everything burst into cruelly sharp focus—the texture of the skin of the doctor's face, the weave of his necktie and—beyond him—the details of the hospital room and the dazzling sunlight that flooded through the windows.

Moment of Revelation

It was a moment of almost terrifying revelation, like a scene starkly lit up by a flash of lightning in the middle of the night—a sneak preview of a new world into which I was being reborn.

Six weeks after the operation, the doctor tested for vision in the operated eye. With the proper lens—the one that would now restore normal vision and do the work of the natural lens—

my vision tested 20-20.5, a shade under perfect. Having thus given me an almost perfect eye, the doctor permitted me to go back to work the seventh week after the operation.

The day I put on my special cataract glasses for the first time, the world exploded into overwhelming brightness and fantastic clarity. There was, of course, considerable distortion because my eye was not yet oriented to the lens.

Through the window of the optician's shop I could see the cracks and irregularities in the asphalt pavement outside. Details of window displays across the street stood out in sharp relief; the sign over a store entrance stood out in precise letters.

Taking a Giant Step

For fully five minutes I stood, trying to get up the nerve to walk out the door. The optician said reassuringly: "Take it easy. It'll take you a while to get used to them."

I started out of the shop, groping for the handle of the door—which wasn't where I saw it. Half a block away at the street corner I waited for a green light, felt for the edge of the curb with my foot, then stepped down. Panic seized me. Turning, I clutched at a lamp post and stumbled back to the sidewalk. A passer-by stared at me curiously, and I imagined him saying to himself: "Hmm... plastered at 9:30 in the morning."

And that was how I finally emerged into a world I had never really seen before—a world scrubbed clean of fuzzy haze, repainted in brilliant colors and blazing with light, a world in which the very act of seeing is sheer magic. ■

Don't diet yourself into CONSTIPATION

As you may know, there's a good reason why folks who go on diets often have trouble with irregularity. For whenever you change your eating habits, and particularly when you eat less, you may not get enough good bulk food. And, of course, lack of bulk in the diet is one of the common causes of constipation.

But, fortunately for people who want to lose weight, there is a way to get back on schedule naturally—without going off your diet. A safe, delicious way. It's the Kellogg's All-Bran way.

You see, just a half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran—only 95 calories—provides all of the good bulk you need for gentle, natural regularity.

So if you'd like to stay on a diet, and stay regular, too, try Kellogg's All-Bran with milk. It's America's favorite whole bran cereal, you know... now by 3 to 1!



Cold? Hay Fever? Allergy?
New Spray Helps

**CLEAR NASAL-
SINUS AREAS
UP TO 20 TIMES
FASTER**
than any tablet!

Super Anahist Nasal Spray contains an exclusive antihistamine to counteract allergic reactions. Plus Thon-ride to melt mucus. Decongestants to reduce swelling. Antibiotic to kill germs. Breathe easy with new Super Anahist Nasal Spray!

© 1964, JAMES H. HENSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.

BIG NEWS FOR MODERN MOTHERS (and others)



BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS! "Treasure Tree"
—with gleaming golden metallic accents.
"Pebblestone"—a rich, natural pebble-
stone effect. Each in several lovely
decorative colors.

NEW
Armstrong VINYL
ACCOLON
Floor Covering



VINYL EASY CARE! A sponge
mop cleans the super-gloss
vinyl surface in minutes.



ARMSTRONG QUALITY!
Super-gloss solid vinyl sur-
face stands up to scuffing
... gives years of wear.

AND
it costs about
\$20
for A WHOLE
9'x12' ROOM)

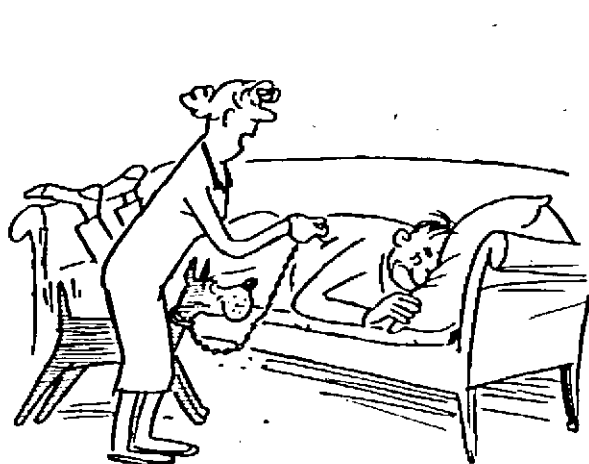
Armstrong
FLOOR COVERINGS
VINYL ACCOLON • QUAKER



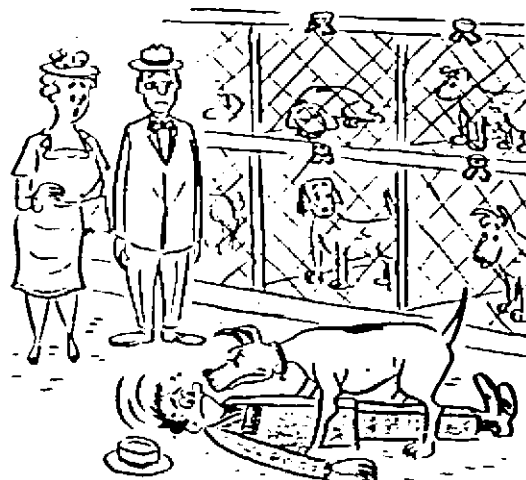
He threw himself into his work

MEXICO CITY, MEX.

ALMOST ANYTHING is likely to happen in this happy-go-lucky city, but the sight above stopped strolling photographer Baker Johnson in his tracks. A man apparently was fixing the engine of his car while standing on his head. Baker quickly clicked off two shots, then edged in cautiously for a closer look. "I had a big, surprised look all over my face," Johnson told us, looking a bit embarrassed, "when some Mexicans in a tailor shop saw me and began to laugh. Then I found out why. To attract passers-by, the tailor had wedged the uncomplaining figure into the engine. It didn't complain for one good reason—it was a dressed-up dummy."



"Your best friend wants to go for a walk!"



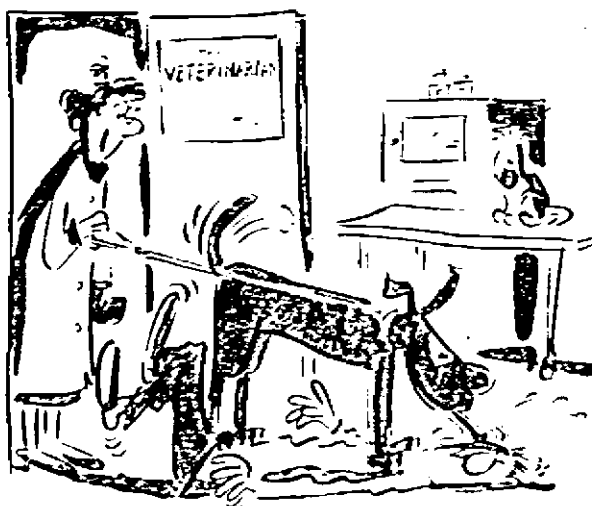
"Certainly is a poor loser, isn't he?"

Laughs from the dog house

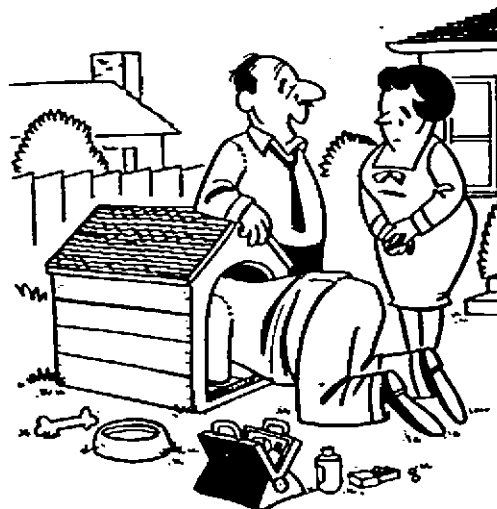


"Know what I like about you? You don't try to get fresh."

Mutt or thoroughbred, the American dog is, without doubt, the world's most pampered pooch. In return for all the affection lavished upon him, he bites the mailman, scares the daylight out of strangers, drags his master outdoors for invigorating nocturnal strolls. Nevertheless, Fido is always good for laughs, as illustrated here by this group of PARADE cartoonists who are addicted to the view that man is dog's best friend.



"He wanted to thank you for all that you've done for him."



"It's encouraging to find a doctor who will make house calls nowadays."

Diriest Ovens SPARKLE

IN LESS TIME... WITH LESS WORK
this quick EASY-OFF Way!



OVEN LOOK LIKE THIS?
Apply EASY-OFF Oven Cleaner
and let set... then...



JUST WIPE! EASY-OFF cuts
even baked-on grease like magic.
Remember, a clean oven bakes
better, roasts better... makes
you a better cook.



Depend on
EASY-OFF
OVEN CLEANER



HOW TO SET

PIN CURLS

— IN SECONDS!

Set your hair with jet speed! Lady Ellen KLIPPIE'S pin curl clips open at finger-tip touch, glide onto curls in an instant. Never pinch or crimp your hair. Only clip used by 90% of all beauticians. All variety, drug, food, department stores and beauty shops. \$ for 25¢.



KLIPPIE'S
PIN CURL CLIPS

Write for 16-page illustrated booklet...
"How to Set a Pin Curl." Send just 10¢ to:
LADY ELLEN, Dept. PH-54, Los Angeles 51, Calif.

SURE WAY TO STOP ITCHING OF SKIN RASH

Famous formula counteracts
"itching chemicals" in skin

Skin rashes, eczema, "detergent hands" can cause maddening itching. Doctors know this is caused by "itching chemicals" in the skin that irritate nerve endings.

Certain medications have the power to neutralize these "itching chemicals" for immediate relief.

Zemo—the prescription-like formula—contains such ingredients to soothe irritated nerves that cause itching, quieting and cooling the skin. Zemo also eases pain of cuts, scratches, minor burns. Liquid or ointment; regular or extra strength. Save most, get large sizes of Zemo.

They said it couldn't

♪ be done... ♪

They said nobody
could do it...but—

L&M is
Low
in tar

with
More
taste to it



Don't settle for one without the other

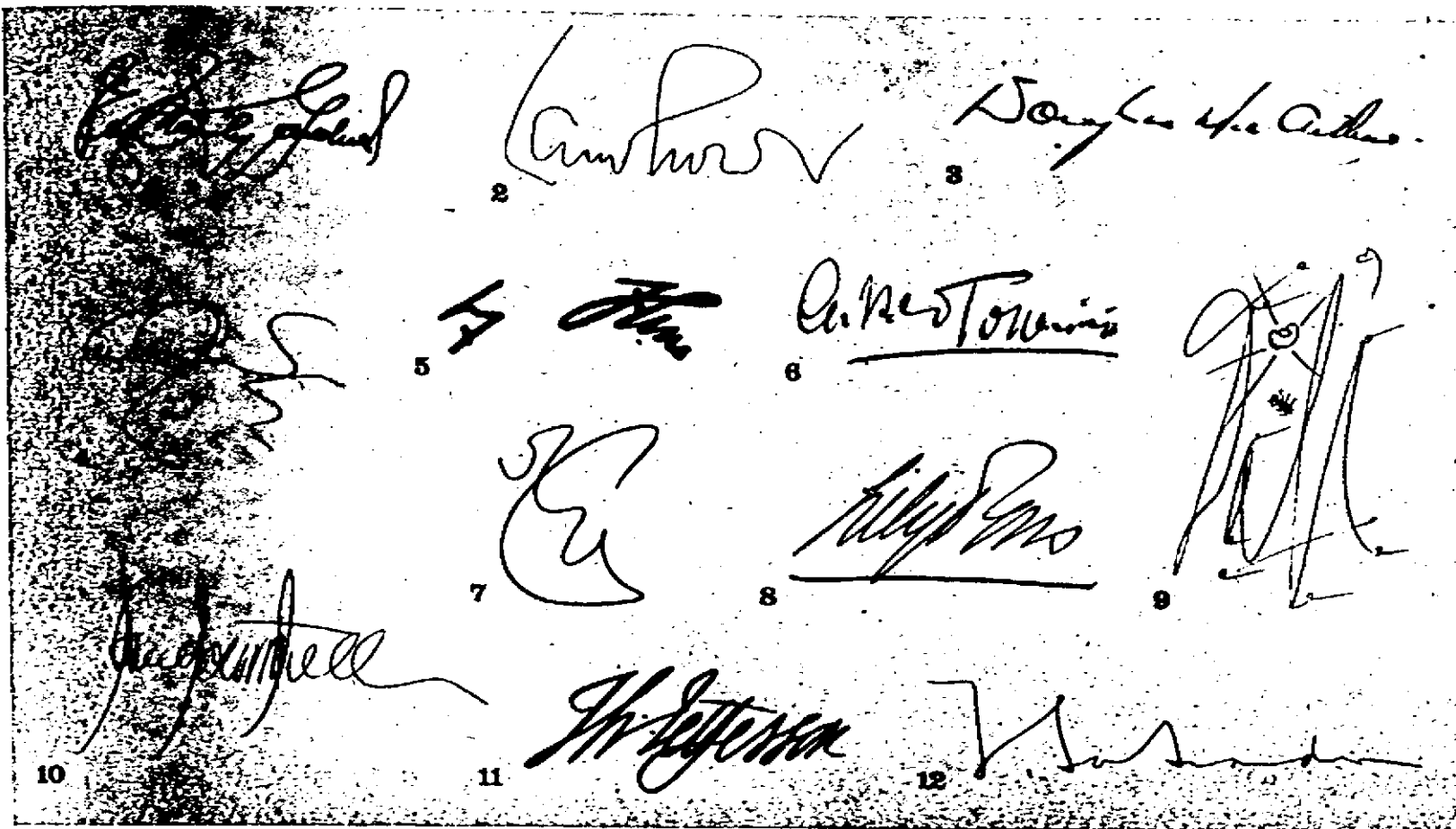


"**L&M is kindest to your taste,**" says James Arness. "There are two good reasons why I know you'll like 'em. They're truly *low* in tar, with *more* exciting taste than you'll find in any other cigarette."

LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes L&M truly *low* in tar.

MORE TASTE: L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you *more* exciting taste than any other cigarette. **LIVE MODERN...CHANGE TO MODERN L&M**

© 1959 L&M & Myers Tobacco Company



A PARADE QUIZ

Can you tell 'em by their signatures?

MANY OF US CHERISH the autographs of famous persons. But the big question for autograph hounds often is: Whose autograph have I collected? The more famous the celebrity, apparently the weirder is the scribbled signature. Above are some choice examples of such hieroglyphics, written by the famous persons, dead or alive, you see pictured below. Test your skill as an expert by trying to match the signatures with the faces. A score of 10 to 12 qualifies you as a handwriting detective, first-class. From 6 to 9 is good. Five or less? Better take up palm reading.



Arturo Toscanini



Douglas MacArthur



John Foster Dulles



Thomas Jefferson



Leopold Stokowski



Fiorello La Guardia



E. Stanley Gardner



Adolf Hitler



Karl Menninger



Ezra Pound



Lily Pons



Salvador Dali

ANSWERS

- 12 Fiorello La Guardia
- 11 Thomas Jefferson
- 10 John Foster Dulles
- 9 Salvador Dali
- 8 Lily Pons
- 7 Ezra Pound
- 6 Arturo Toscanini
- 5 Adolf Hitler
- 4 Karl Menninger
- 3 Douglas MacArthur
- 2 Leopold Stokowski
- 1 E. Stanley Gardner

SUNDAY

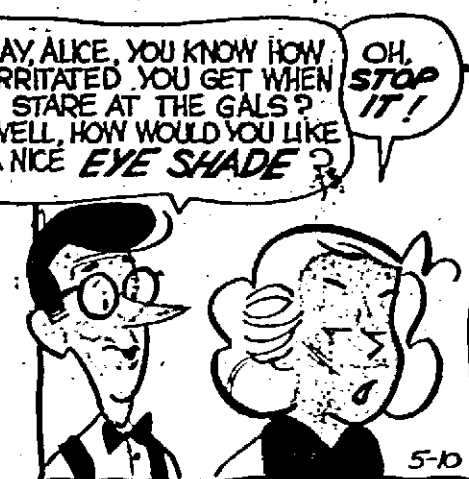
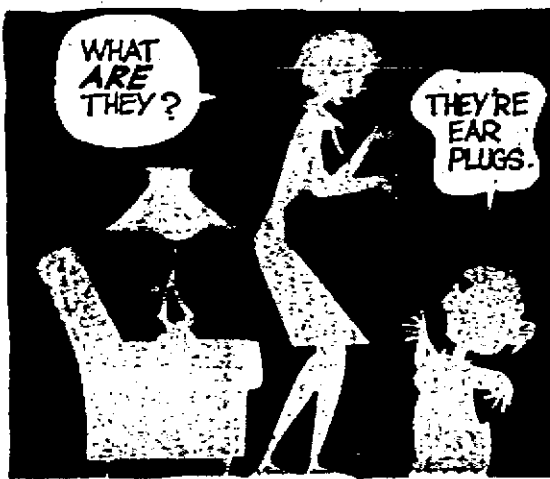
SOUTHLAND POSES QUESTION:

NO MORE JURIES IN CIVIL SUITS?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MAY 10, 1959

Dennis The Menace

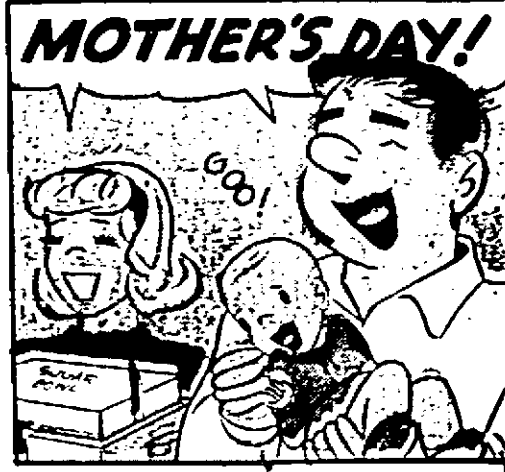
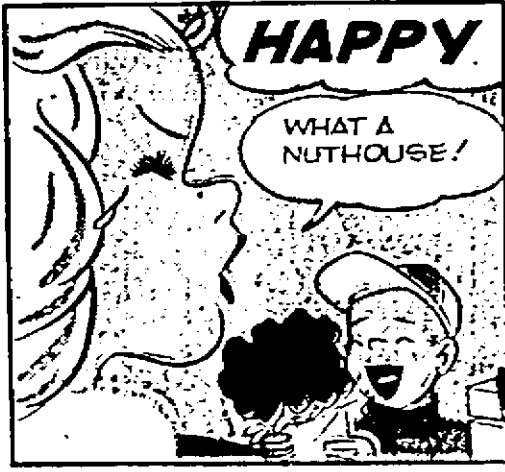
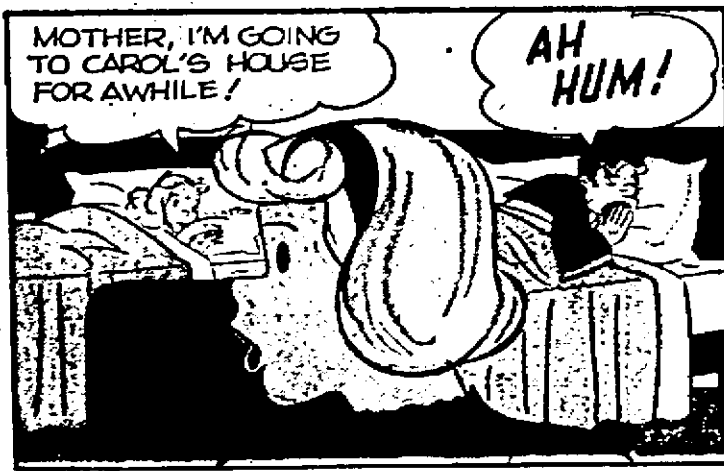
by Hank Ketcham

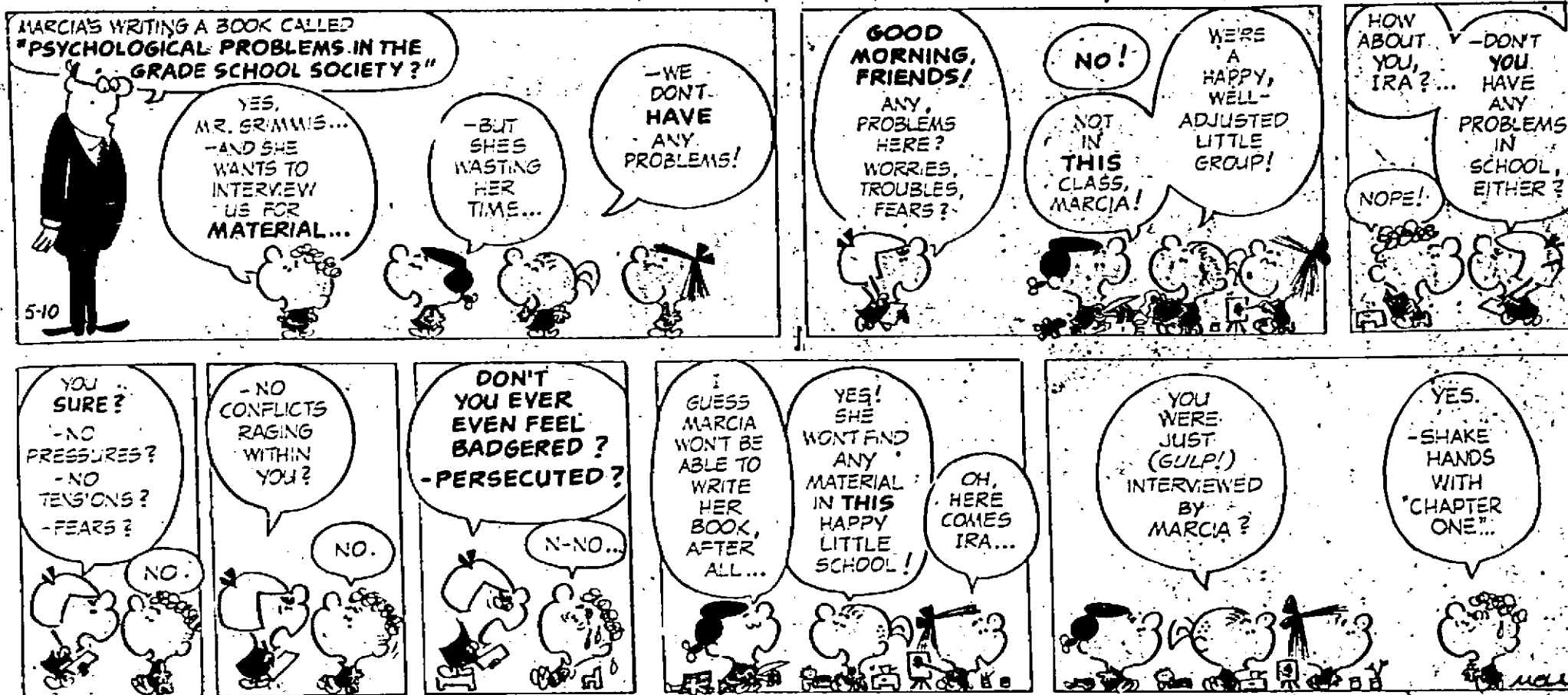


THE BERTS

by CARL GRUBERT

I'LL BE OUTSIDE, MOM!





POGO

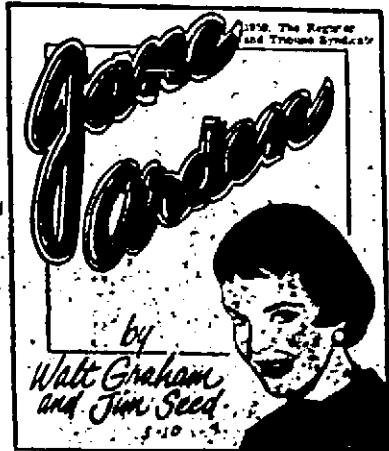
By Walt Kelly



STEVE ROPER

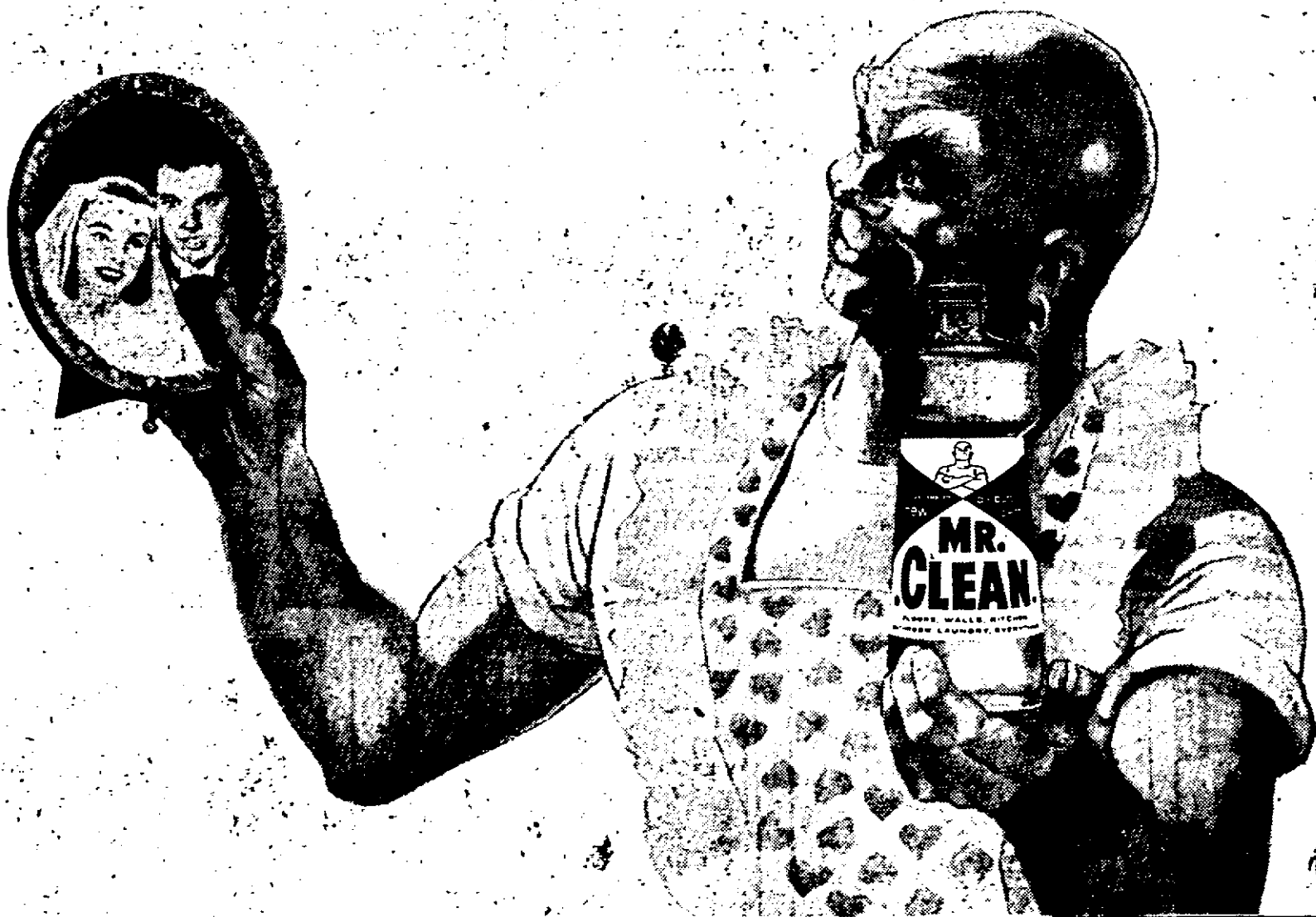
By Saunders and Overgard





Brides love Mr. Clean

because he's the next best thing to a full-time maid. Procter and Gamble's new all-purpose liquid cleaner is the all-time champ at all kinds of cleaning!

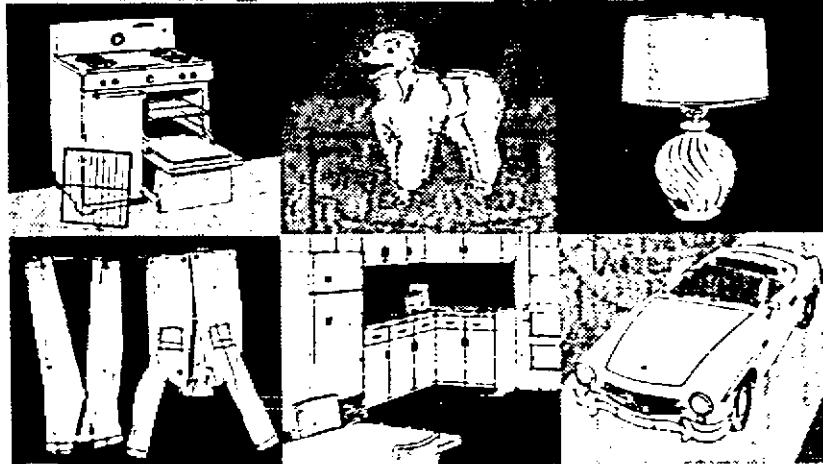


Mr. Clean does more cleaning... faster and easier... than any other type of cleaner, cleanser, soap or detergent you ever used.

Broad-shouldered cleaning power in a broad-shouldered bottle—that's Mr. Clean! No kind of dirt stops him anywhere in the house.

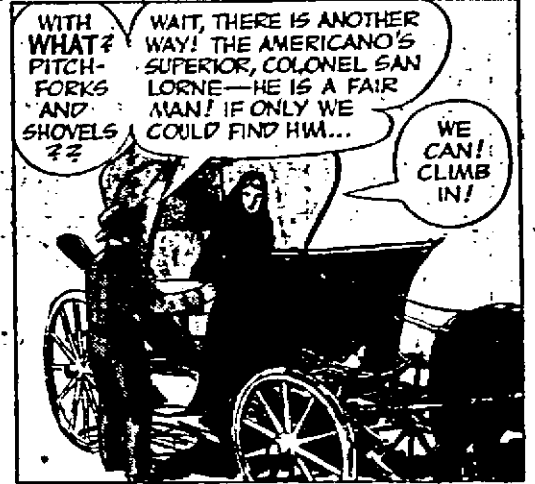
Kitchen dirt? Watch him swipe up black marks on linoleum... greasy hand prints around cabinet handles. Bathroom dirt? Watch his easy way with those basin and bathtub rings. And all without rinsing!

Straight from the bottle he'll swish off the toughest dirt caked anywhere. Like burnt-on stove spills... greasy garage dirt... black marks on whitewall tires. Mr. Clean even helps do laundry... boosts cleaning power and makes clothes smell clean as all outdoors. No matter when you were a bride, you should meet Mr. Clean. No question, he's the champ. Mr. Clean himself!



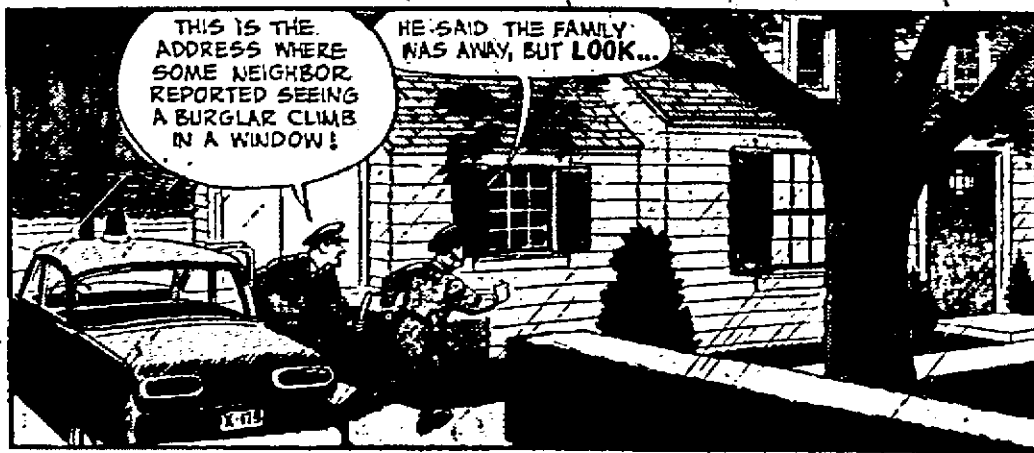
Yes, Mr. Clean cleans everything you see here.

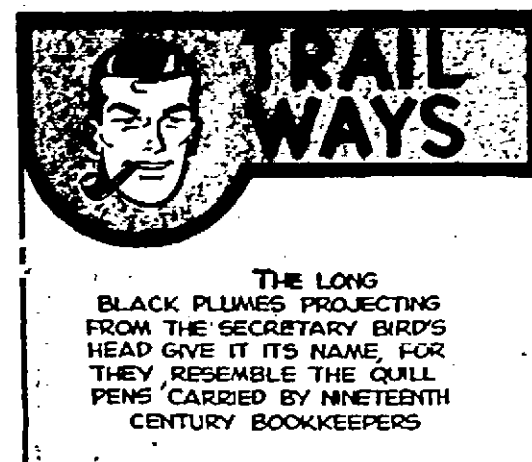
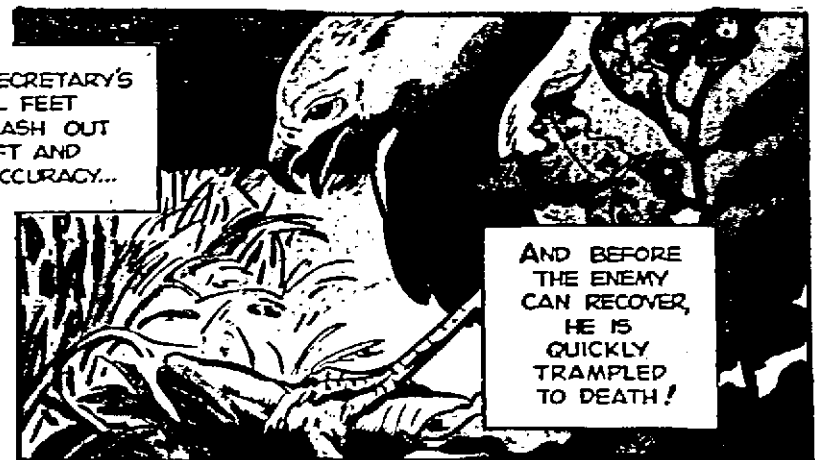
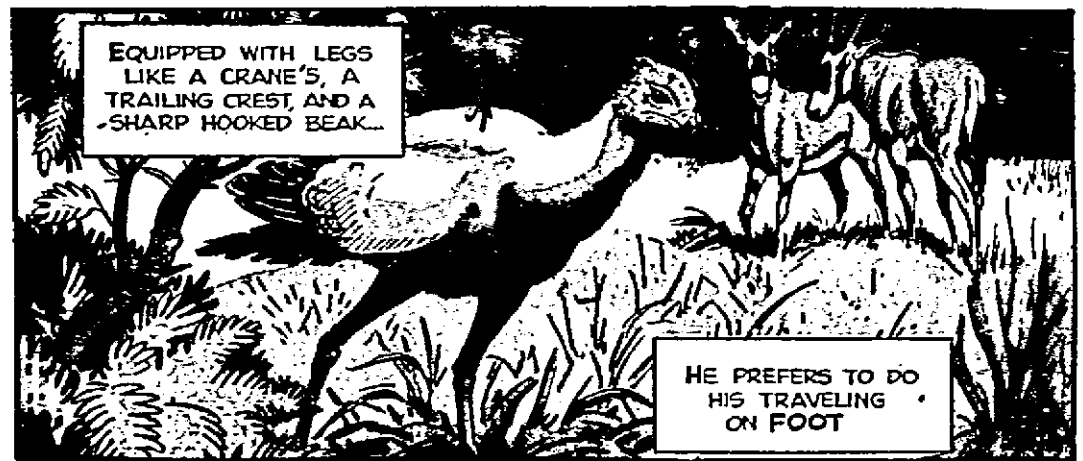
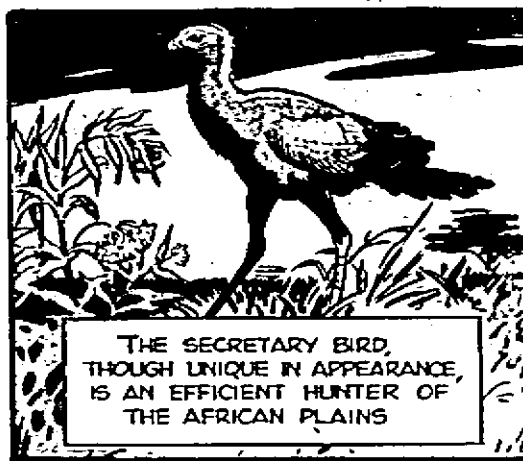




Captain EASY

by LERNE TURNER





IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



Abbie and Slats

Featuring
BATHLESS
GROGGINS

by
RAEBURN
VAN BUREN


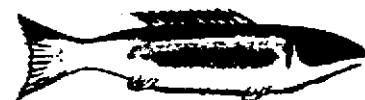



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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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NEW...from General Mills
Surechamp
The dry dog food
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